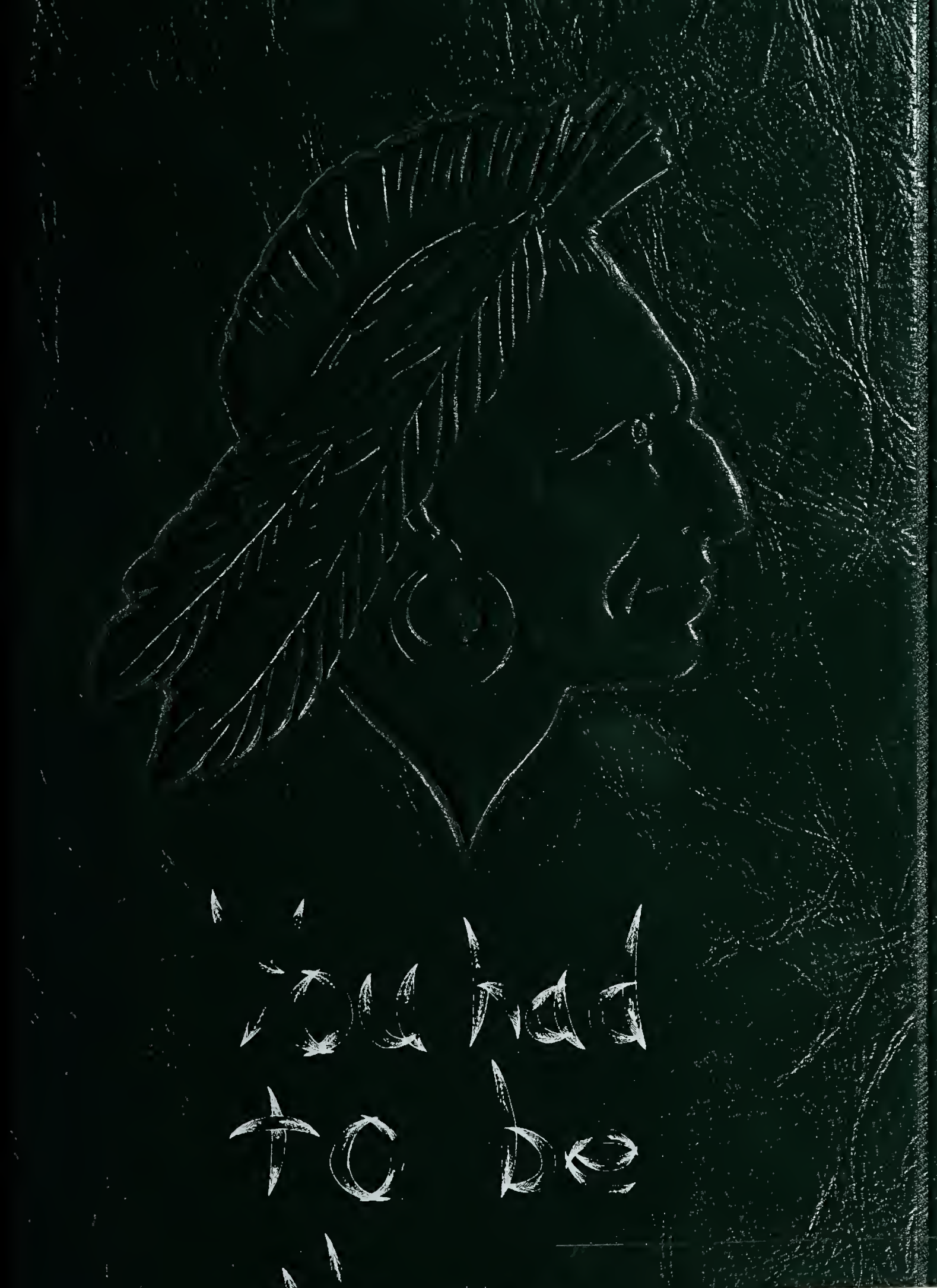

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You Had To Be There

The tone was set in August, even before the school year officially began, with the preparation of the band, fall athletic teams, and school organizations. On Friday, September 1, you had to be there to commend the football team for their victory over crosstown rivals, the Hampton Crabbers.

"I watched the football team practice all summer long, and I was really happy for them when they won their first game against Hampton," said senior Karen Keatts.

You had to be there to see the reaction of the student body over the changes which took place during the summer. These changes were everywhere, with new faces in the administration and faculty, and with the addition of the three new sports teams that have caught everyone's attention.

"I was sad to see Mr. Davis go, but I think that

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IT WAS THIS BIG!! Senior Kevin Thorne, sophomore Ben Douglas and junior Jason Thomas talk in the hallway between class. The five-minute break between classes provided time for students to go to their lockers, talk with their friends, and make plans for the weekend.

PLEASE DON'T EAT THAT! Juniors Rob Walters, Jennifer Trotter, and Chris Stanley eat lunch during their thirty-five-minute break. Many students found that their lunch breaks provided the energy they needed to get them through the day.

PROJECT TIME. Junior Maureen Casey sits at a table in the library and researches for an upcoming project. Many students used the school library as a source to find information for papers and projects.

HANGING IN THE HALLWAY... Junior Eola Lewis and Sophomore Ben Douglas meet in the hallways between classes. September meant renewing acquaintances with old friends.

WHAT'S GOING ON? Seniors meet outside the book store after school to see what is going on for the night. The book store was a popular meeting place for students during the year.

LET'S CHAT. Students spend their lunch break in the courtyard. Many students found other places besides the cafeteria to eat their lunches, and warm weather always moved the masses outdoors to relax.

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Mr. Jenkins is an excellent successor for the job," said senior Ryan Branner.

Academics played an important role in the lives of the students this year. The new grading scale, which went into effect at the beginning of the year, gave many students an extra boost to succeed.

"I like the grading scale much better, but I wish it was like that last year. It could've brought my grades up," said sophomore Vicki Westrum.

Setting the rhythm of the new year and discovering the changes, students were faced with a challenge, and as the year progressed the expression was often heard

YOU HAD TO BE THERE.

STUDENT LIFE DIVIDER

WARRIOR SPIRIT! Junior Jay Petersen wears a hat to show his school spirit during homecoming week. Hat day and other days like this allowed students to show their support for the school and their class.

WOULD YOU LOOK AT THAT? Seniors John Kirkpatrick, Jon Robinson, and Kim Dail wait at the printer for the rest of their report. Many friends worked on assignments in teams to make the work load easier.

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Where Did You Go?

A common question heard among students this year was "Where did you go?"

From school days to holidays, ring dance to graduation, all students had a place to be. And many of those events would be remembered for a lifetime.

"The moment that I will always remember from this year is the night the football team demolished the Hampton Crabbers," said junior Clint Melton.

Spending time with friends and family was an important part of students' lives during the year. Enjoying the company of others made the school year go by faster, which caused many people to exclaim "Where did you go?"

CIRCLE OF FRIENDS. On the steps of city hall during Bay Days, juniors Angela Cole and Jennifer Trotter talk with their senior friends Jamie Shackelford and Lesley Ramey. Many friends spent time with each other over the weekend for fun and relaxation.

FEEL THE HEAT

Summer was a time of fun and excitement for all students. They had time for jobs, spending quality time with family and friends, participating in sports, or relaxing in the sun's rays.

Some students realized that this was their last summer vacation in the public school system.

"The fact that my last year of high school was coming up, I decided to have as much fun in a three-month period that was humanly possible!" said senior Aubrey Weaver.

Jobs enabled students to make money for the upcoming school year. They knew that there would be numerous expenses from car insurance to club dues.

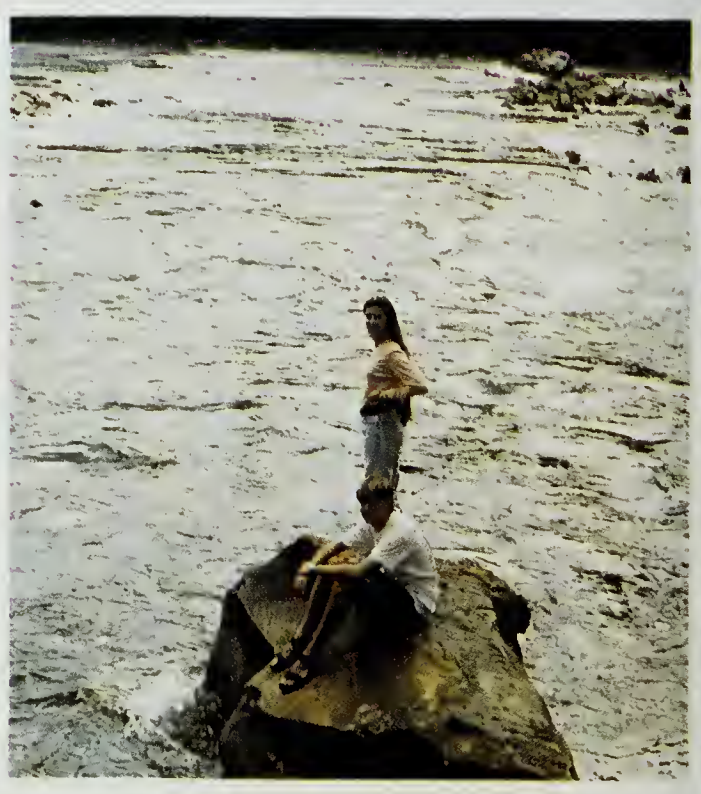
"I had an overly exciting summer job working at Buckroe's Island Grill. It gave me a chance to interact with people in my community and make money for upcoming events," said junior Melanie Banks

Leaving town gave students a chance to see new places and visit relatives they did not have time to see during the school year.

"This summer I was able to visit my relatives in Atlanta, Georgia. I was able to learn about a new place other than our own," said junior Colin Eckstein.

No matter what the preference, students stayed busy. By the time the school year rolled around they realized vacation had gone by. We were all sad that the summer had to come to a close.

OOH,THIS IS FUN! During the summer, students found time to observe the environment. Juniors Jamie Gruchala and Jennifer Snyder wade in water while attending Virginia Tech's annual Conservation Camp in July. Students became more aware of the importance of conservation, and they found ways to clean up the environment.



THIS IS GREAT! Standing on a rock on the river bank of the New River at Radford University, senior Devin Blackwell and boyfriend take in the beautiful view. Visiting colleges was an essential vacation that seniors took during the summer. It showed them what their college choices were and how they would be affected by life away from home.

COOL MAN! While in the Bahamas senior Eric Anderson tries to bargain with a local merchant. Some school members found it very interesting to study about cultures other than their own. They could use this information for upcoming projects or conversations with friends.

LOOK AT ME! While on a cross country trip with family senior Christina Ludwick stopped at the Redwood Forest in California. This was an adventure that she will never forget. She was able to travel and spend time with family she rarely gets to see.

READY TO PLAY! Junior Lesley Jenkins waits for the ball to be thrown back to her during warm-ups at a tourament softball game this summer. Students kept in shape by playing their favorite sports. It was also a great way to talk and spend time with friends.

I GOT IT! Junior Russell Pitts takes up a new hobby during summer vacation: wind surfing. He found it hard to keep his balance, but he enjoyed himself. Vacation was a time for students to explore new interests and to find out what they liked and disliked.

BACK TO SCHOOL

It was the sunny morning of September 5th as many of us dragged ourselves out of bed to begin another school year. Summer had to come to an end, no more late nights or sleeping in till noon.

Even though it was the first day of a new year, some didn't seem to mind. "Coming back to school never gets any easier, but at least we could look forward to seeing old friends. Besides, graduation will come before we know it!" said senior Erin Drifmeyer.

Most students weren't excited about starting school again. "During the summer I didn't look forward to school starting but when it did start I liked seeing my friends," said sophmore Laura Garbiso.

Most students know that starting school again means homework and late nights studying. "It's hard to get used to coming back to school, especially doing all the homework and no desire to do it," said junior Allison Applehans.

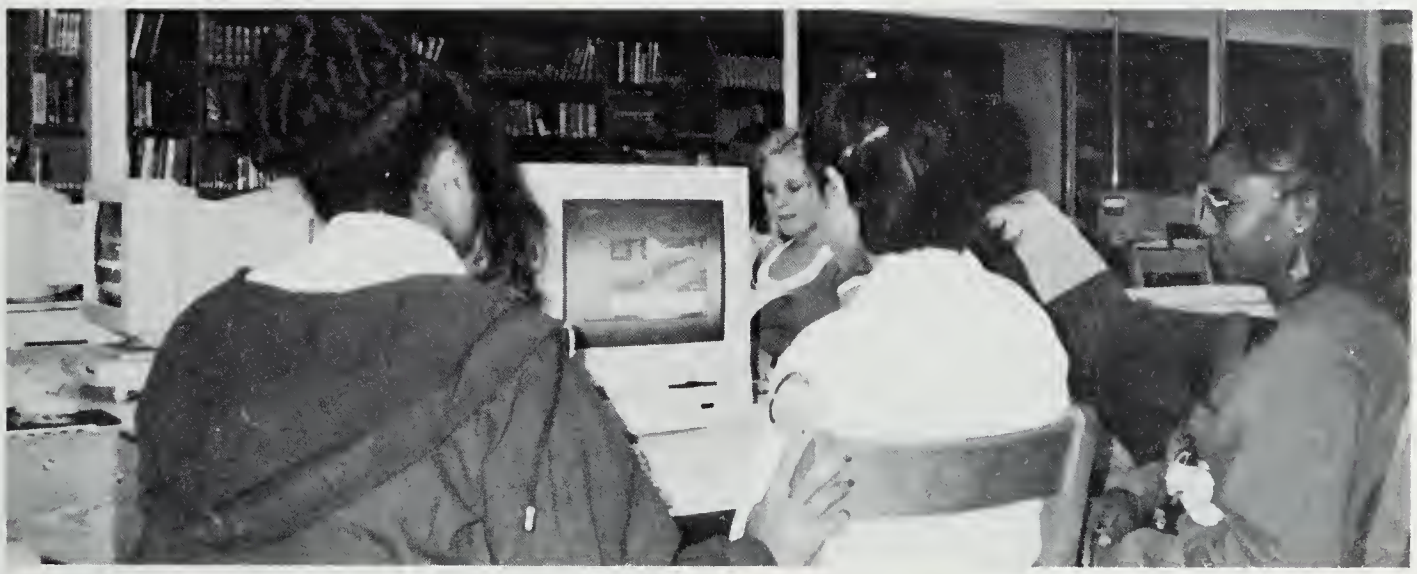
Some students didn't appreciate their summer until it came down to going to school again. "I didn't appreciate my summer as much as I should until I had to come back to shool and work. Then I had wished I did more in the summer,"said junior Laura Worthington.

WHAT'S IN THERE? Seniors Sandra Caricofe, Stacy Sanders, and Michelle Turpin try to decide what to get out of the snack machine. Students had a limited time to enjoy the machines because they were only open during certain hours.

WHAT IS THIS? Freshman Kellye Fralinger and Julie Stocker talk in the Media Center. Many students spent numerous studying in the library to get things done.

IT'S A DEAL! Sophomore Gino Medina makes a deal with a Hampton Chevrolet representative, while junior Maurice Moody and sophomore Mike Morris look on. Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson used this exercise to teach math students about interest rates and consumer awareness.

I WOULDN'T DRINK THAT IF I WERE YOU! Sophomores Jacob Ballard and Chris Hayner finish an osmosis lab for Mrs. Greer. Students often found it hard to remember science concepts from year to year, making the beginning of the year challenging.

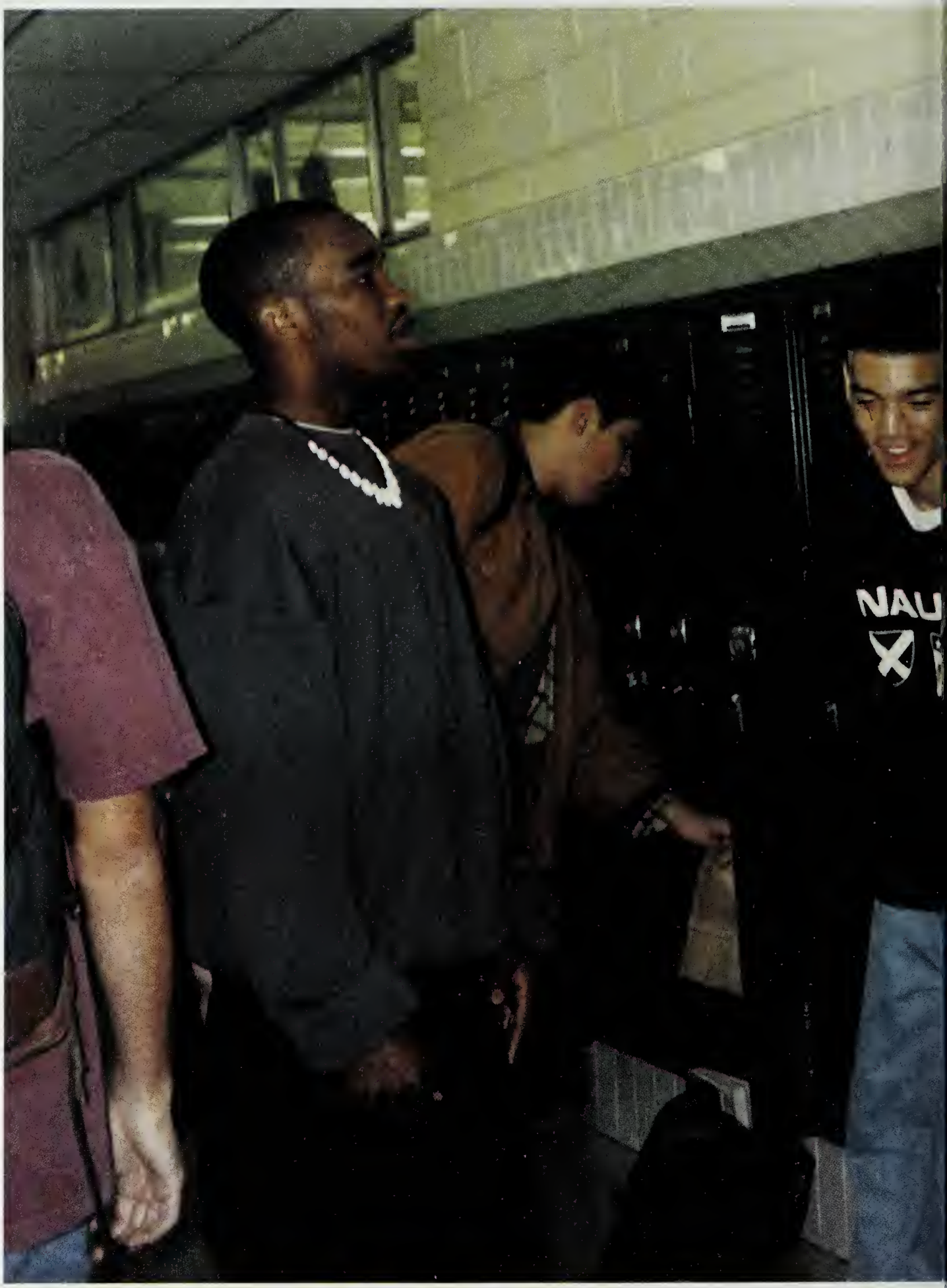


NOT AGAIN! Senior Jimmy Wilson walks through the halls during the first week of school. Many students weren't too excited about coming back to school, but they soon realized it wasn't that bad.

AREN'T THOSE NEAT? Freda Lundey, Jameelah Poulson and friends use a computer in the KHS media center to do a project. Many students spent time during school and after school to catch up on work and to get those last-minute projects done.

WHAT'S UP! Senior friends, Rashard Wright, Marseilles Brown, Jermaine Marrow, and sophomore Ed Speight meet in the halls to talk before class. Many students met even before the school day began to make plans for the weekend. Sometimes they met to share a couple laughs to lighten up the burden of the school day that awaited them.

HI FRIEND! Juniors Lesley Jenkins and Allison Applehans stop to discuss the events of the day and their plans for the night ahead. Many friends had been close since middle school which made it easy for them to talk to each other about anything.



HEY OVER THERE! Friends Ramone Jones and Wendell Beverly chat on a makeshift phone during the DECA dinner at Chuck E. Cheese.

WHAT'S GOING ON? Friends Philip Rowe, Jamie Shackelford, and Kristie Prince take a minute after school to decide on their plans for the night.

I'LL BE THERE FOR YOU

Who did you turn to the last time you had a broken heart? Friends played an important role in the lives of each student. They would meet after every class to discuss the latest gossip or to give just a simple "Hello," but no matter what there was fun to be had when friends were nearby.

Many students believe that the main quality that holds a friendship together is the amount of trust you can actually put into that friend. This sense of trustworthiness allowed students to share their secrets and problems with their friends.

"A friend is someone with whom you can share your deepest thoughts. You can confide in them and no matter what the cost, they will always make the necessary sacrifices to help you," said senior Jay Melton.

Students felt that the number of friends you had told a lot about what type of person you were. If you had a lot of friends you were a person who was easy to get along with and had a great personality, but everyone seemed to agree that a person's true friends were very limited.

"One thing about friends is they are very limited. If you think about the word"friend," a friend is someone who will be there for you in your greatest time of need. You have a few true friends in your life," said senior Phillip White.

There are many different qualities that each person should acquire as a friend. Many students felt that standing by your friend was the most important quality that any person could have.

"All friends are different. They are there for you when you need them and even when you do not. A friend is someone who can make you laugh and cry, but will remain by your side through anything," said freshman Matthew Pitts.

NOW SEE HERE . . . Friends met after class in order to discuss the subject of their upcoming test or just to say "Hi." Friends were an important part of each school day. With friends around you knew that you had someone you could turn to.

JUST CHILLIN'! Senior friends stop by Deborah Brown's house to discuss the plans for the homecoming activities. With true friends around students knew that difficult jobs would get done, and everyone would have a good time too.

TIME FOR FUN

As weekend after weekend passed by did you know what you were doing? Were you so crammed with school work that you spent your nights at home studying? Many students found themselves in this situation and some were fortunate not to.

"Usually I worked on homework or projects and occasionally I got to out with my friends and party at someone's house," said junior Angela Cole.

Many students wanted to spend every moment out having a good time even though they couldn't.

"On weekends I hang out with my best friend Britt and I enjoy dancing," said senior Karen Keatts.

Sure we all want to enjoy our weekends even if it meant spending time at home, but some liked to spend time with that someone special. "Usually I just go out with my boyfriend," said sophomore Lisa Adkinson.

Weekends seemed like they were never long enough. Most were too busy to just sit, but some found time to play sports and enjoy their weekend. "I had fun playing soccer and electric guitar with my friends," said senior Jon Robinson.

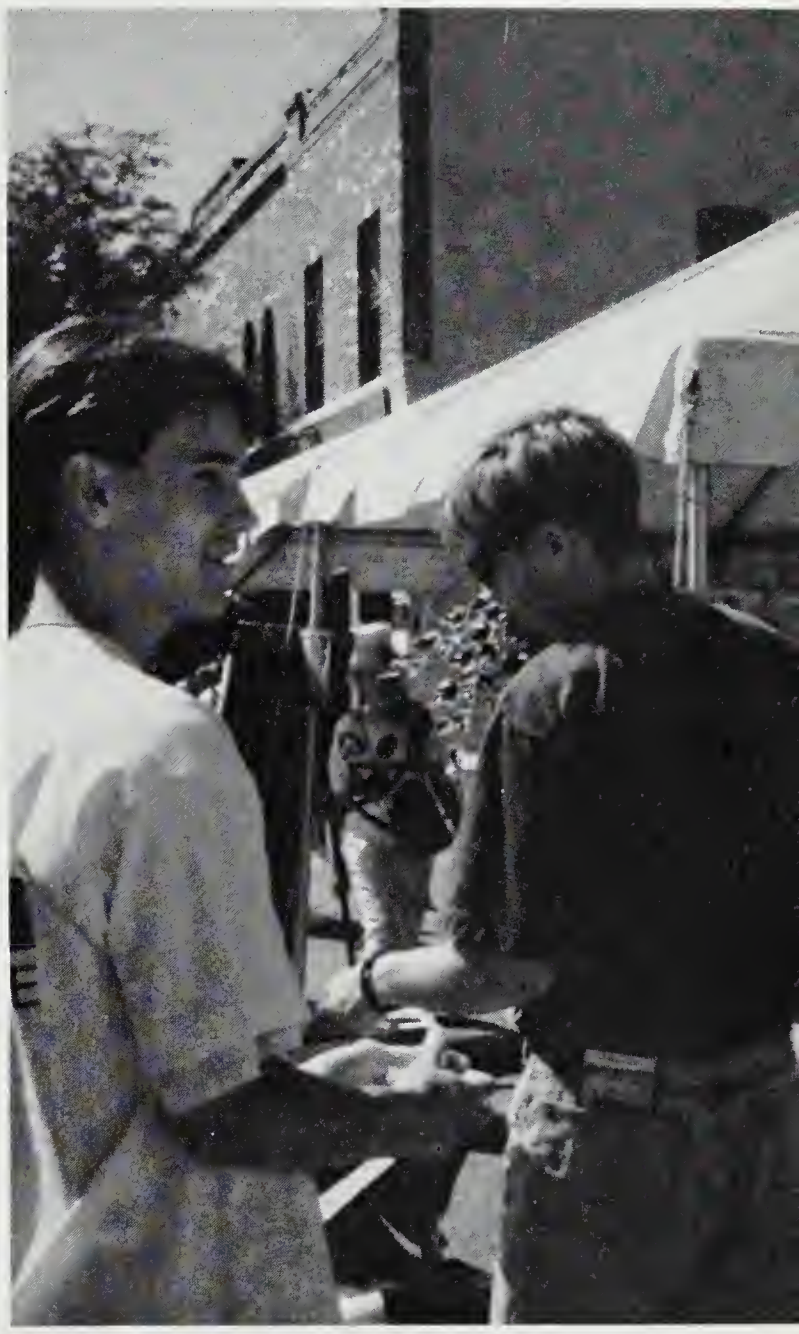
Weekends were always looked forward to, even though most people spent those days and nights catching up on homework to make those grades.

LOOK AT US! Seniors Mithra Gonzalez, Kimberly Dail, and Aubrey Weaver attend the Miss Phoebus pageant to cheer on some friends that were a part of this night. Out of school activites helped friends grow closer and learn more about each other.

WHO WON? Kiersten Shumaker watches others play a game at Hampton's Bay Days. Bay Days was a common place to find to students from Kecoughtan enjoying their weekend with the great food and exciting games.

WHAT'S THAT? Senior Calvin Upton listens to his Uncle as he shows Calvin where is grandparents' house is while on Ascutney Mountian in Vermont. Some students went to visit family members on their weekends.

SAY WHAT? Seniors Tony Murphy and Chris Carroll pass out flyers while working one weekend for a candidate. Many students worked weekends for their government classes.



SUPERMAN! Senior Amy Arnold and alumni Ricardo Belinchon play superman while hanging out on the weekend. Many students stayed at home with their friends instead of going out.

WHAT HAPPENED? Junior Maureen Casey smiles as she enjoys her weekend in Nags Head. Nags Head was a popular spot for students during spring break or during those warm fall weekends.

BREAKIN' THROUGH! Junior Derrick Quash breaks through to get away from one of the Patriot players. Runs like this led the Warriors to a 12-3 victory over the Denbigh Patriots.

TAKE A BOW! After being crowned, Andrea McKenney and Jay Melton take a minute to smile for the many cameras nearby. The memories of these moments will always hold a special place in their hearts.

FLYIN' HIGH! Varsity Cheerleaders lift junior Kristie Prince in a Fruit-Roll-Up in their pep rally routine. This was a popular stunt that they used for many performances.

SHOWTIME! Marching Warriors prepare themselves for the Homecoming half-time show. Under the direction of Mr. Kelly Dee and Ms. Tammy Hunter, the Warrior marching band made the fans stand up and cheer and helped boost the team's confidence to defeat Denbigh.

POUND THE PATRIOTS!

It has become a tradition to have Spirit Week before Football Homecoming. This year's spirit week included Flashback day, Hat day, Halloween Dress-up day, Class Color day, and Green and White day. After the judging, juniors were happy that they were voted the most spirited.

"Football Homecoming this year was really exciting. I was really glad the class of 1997 pulled together and won spirit week," said junior Kristie Prince.

Many students had a variety of feelings about the Homecoming pep rally. Senior Jermaine Marrow expressed, "For me being a player, Homecoming pep rally got me pumped up and ready to play on Saturday."

The pep rally was also a time to announce the Homecoming court for 1995. The attendants were: freshmen Elizabeth Poe and Rayven Wright; sophomores Taquilla Brown and Amanda Evans; Lia Bush and April Wardrett as junior attendants; seniors Andrea McKenney, Petrina Kidd, and Rasheedah Darden; followed by senior gentlemen Phillip White, Jay Melton, and Daryl Crosby.

The Homecoming game this year was a battle with the Denbigh Patriots. At halftime the senior King and Queen were crowned. King was Jay Melton, and Queen was Andrea McKenney.

"Being crowned Queen was a joyful surprise. I didn't think that I was going to get it and when I did, I was shocked!" said Andrea McKenney. Newly-crowned King, Jay Melton said "I was honored that my peers voted for me."

The game ended with a victory of 12-3 over Denbigh.

Senior captain, Rashard Wright said, "I feel this year's Homecoming was 'all good.' We finished it off by Pounding the Patriots!!"

GET DOWN! Seniors cheer and dance as the band plays in the pep rally. The pep rally was an event many students looked foward to all week long.

LISTEN UP! Varsity players pay close attention as Coach Jenkins explains the next defense strategy. While the players waited for the next quarter to begin, Coach Jenkins gave some words of encouragement to pump them up.

HELPING HANDS

Students proudly spent their years in high school giving back to the people who got them there. There were many clubs such as Natural Helpers, Key Club, and Keyettes that gave back to the community.

Natural Helpers went to elementary schools and talked to the children one-to-one.

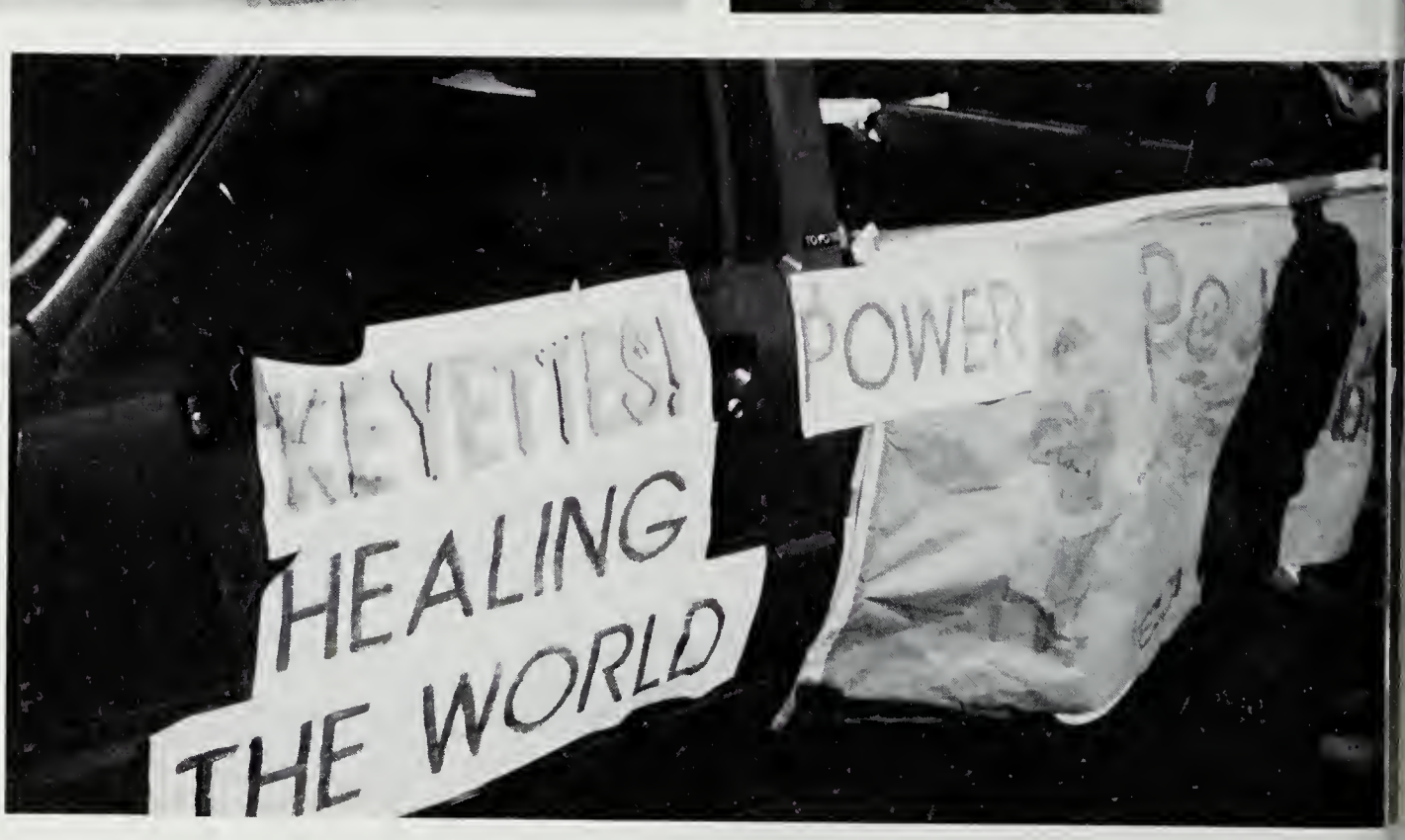
"This year we went to several classrooms and talked to kids about child abuse prevention," said junior Julie Holcomb.

Keyettes was an all-female club that participated in community projects.

"We visited many homeless and battered women shelters. One of my favorite projects was going to serve the homeless food on Christmas Eve," said the Keyettes' President junior Maureen Casey.

Key Club was a club similar to the Keyettes. During the year the Key Club was involved in several projects including tutoring at local elementary schools, collecting food for the homeless, and adopt-a-spots.

"I have learned a lot through my work with others--from working with children, to homeless, to the elderly, everyone has something to offer," said Key Club President senior Erin Drifmeyer.



PICK IT UP... Junior Matt Donley participates in the Key Club's adopt-a-spot. The adopt-a-spots are located in the school parking lot, and around school property. This is one activity in which the club helps the community.

HEALING THE WORLD! The Keyettes decorated their homecoming float with their theme. The club healed the world by doing community service projects during the school year. The work was difficult, but members enjoyed contributing to the betterment of their world.

COLOR ME HAPPY! Natural Helpers join in for fun activities. The activities were set up to help them get to know each other better. They decorated bags to represent themselves so they could share them with each other.

TRASH IT! Sophomores Melissa Nealon and Thersea Glazer pick up trash that surrounds the baseball field. This was an activity the Key Club used to select new members for the year.

GETTIN' MY HOURS! Senior, Deborah Brown works for her government hours at the Republican Campaigning Headquarters. Many seniors spent most of their first month of school working for the upcoming election.

ALL TIED UP! Natural helpers go through training exercises. These exercises helped them to gain skills that are needed when working with children.

TURNING UP THE HEAT! It was Homecoming week and Halloween day when the she-devil in junior Wendy Simmons came out. With red horns, stockings, and bow tie, Wendy set the halls on fire.

RING-A-DING-DING... Senior JoAnne Walls gives a donation to the Salvation Army before leaving the Coliseum Mall, when the spirit of December filled her. Weither the amount was .25 cents or a dollar, every little bit counted.

AN APPLE A DAY... Science teacher Mrs. Susan Booth celebrates Halloween by showing the holiday can be fun and healthy too! Many teachers dressed for Halloween, reminding students that they aren't the only ones who like to have fun.

I WANT YOUR BLOOD! Football homecoming week and Halloween dress-up day brought out the animal in some students. Senior Nicole Miles and junior Mike Askew attached fangs to their teeth and black capes around their necks to become Mrs. and Mr. Dracula.

'TIS THE SEASON

As the year rolled by, Warriors celebrated various religious and secular holidays.

Senior Anna Shuman explained a Jewish holiday which occurred in November that many Kecoughtan students weren't familiar with, "Yom Kippur is a day of atonement where Jewish followers ask for the forgiveness of God, friends, and family members."

Thanksgiving meant more than just an eating, football-watching festival, to many students this holiday meant much more. "Thanksgiving was a time I got to see some of my relatives I couldn't see at other times. I enjoyed the family-oriented atmosphere and the togetherness," said senior Solange Guillaume.

As Christmas came around it brought the cold weather, a winter break, and family togetherness.

" It was not only the winter weather I loved, but decorating the Christmas tree and eating Christmas breakfast with my mother, father, and grandmother," said senior Famira Green.

Though the weather changed and the days flew by, students kept in mind the meanings of the holiday, what they enjoyed most about the events, and how the holidays fostered family togetherness.

COOKIE!!! Freshman Josh Hutt and junior Ben Hutt scamble at the dessert bar during Hanukah dinner. The celebration is held at the Temple Sinai, a local church.

LOVE IT OR LEAF IT? It's getting late and Senior Deborah Brown attempts to finish bagging leaves around her mother's Thanksgiving statues. The job was tedious but great for working off the extra weight from Thanksgiving dinner.

WHAT DO WE DO WITH THIS? Juniors Allison Applehans and Patrice Taylor discuss the design for the junior class t-shirt. As a way of raising money for the Ring Dance the juniors designed and sold their t-shirts advertising that they had "Too Much Class."

BOY THIS IS HEAVY! Senior Shari Roberts struggles to organize the fruit that the band used as a fundraiser. The money raised helped buy new props for the halftime performance and to help send the band to Atlanta for a competition.

WANNA BUY ONE? Seniors Bonnie Jenkins and Robert Van Aman model and advertise the goods sold by the Warrior Band. The money raised helped support the band's trip to Atlanta in May.

WARRIOR FEVER! Senior Genipher Mangus and junior Sharon Foshee standby ready to sell school items to raise money for DECA. Many students purchased this merchandise in order to show their school spirit.

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY

How did all of the organizations and classes raise all that money? Throughout the year, many students walked around the halls carrying bags and boxes of candy, waiting for someone to buy their candy bars, doughnuts, and lollipops. Other times the students selling the candy could not resist the urge to eat it all themselves.

"When I sold candy, I must have gained 10 pounds, because I was my best customer," said senior Dawn Brown.

The junior class sold T-shirts in order to reduce the cost of homecoming activities and the Ring Dance. The money also went to the planning and cost of a memorable Prom for their senior year.

"Fundraising gives us a chance to raise some of the money for different things, so all of the money does not have to come out of our own pockets," said junior class secretary Allison Applehans.

Not only did the classes try to raise money, but during spirit week, the cheerleaders sold pom-poms, pennants, ribbons and doughnuts. The money raised went to buy new uniforms, jackets, and other necessary items needed by the squad.

"Fundraising for cheerleading is really enjoyable until everybody stops buying things from all of us. People start to ignore you in the hallways because they know that you will eventually ask them to buy from you," said junior Shea Harris.

Although each sale could only last two weeks, the students did their best to sell all of the candy they needed to in order to raise the money for their special event. Most of the students agreed that fundraising became a big pain after the first couple days, but it was worth every bit of it.

"Fundraising was hard but in the end it all paid off because we raised money for different organizations, so it was all worth it," said junior Patrice Taylor.

IT'S A PAYOFF! Jamie Shaw anxiously gives away his last piece of candy to a ready and willing customer. Many students carried bags around the hallways for days trying to earn the money they needed for the organizations that they belong to.

HOW MAY I HELP YOU? Sophomore Bryan Hart and junior Clint Melton serve the fans at the home football games. The money raised supported the summer football camp held at Virginia Tech.

BRUTALIZE THE BRUINS?

At the beginning of the Basketball season many students were indecisive about what was in store for both the girls' and boys' basketball teams. When Basketball Homecoming came around many fans knew the varsity girls would go all the way, and the varsity boys needed a win to go to the district playoffs.

Homecoming was orginally scheduled to be played against the Bethel Bruins, but weather conditions postponed the game and the Homecoming opponent was changed the Ferguson Mariners. Both the girls' and boys teams' were victorious over the Ferguson Mariners.

"We started out strong and finished strong. We had our ups and downs and sometimes the season was frustrating, but we made a little run at the end to make the playoffs. All in all it was a good year, we had a lot of fun," said senior Jay Melton.

Spirit week helped bring out the enthusiasm of the student body. Monday was "Twin Day," and Tuesday was "Dress-up Day." Wednesday was "College Sweatshirt Day," Thursday was "Class Color Day," and Friday was "Green and White Day."

"I usually do not dress up that much, so "Dress-up Day" gave me an excuse to. The whole week was spirited and fun," said sophomore Erin Grimm.

During the pep rally there was a slam dunk exhibition, which allowed students to exhibit their talents in basketball. The fall and winter sports were introduced to give recognition to our athletes. The band also played to keep the students involved in school pride.

"My first basketball pep rally was a great experience. I thought everyone had a lot of school spirit," said freshman Lindsey Gibbs.

The pep rally also featured the Homecoming Court. Freshman attendants were Morgan Purcell and Tiffany Jeffries. Sophomore attendants were Melissa Nealon and Tina Williams. Junior attendants were Lesley Jenkins, Felicia Kidd, and Camille Harris. Senior female attendants were Crystal Sykes, Famira Green, and Paula Whitehead. Senior male attendants were Eric Anderson, Marseilles Brown, and Isaiah Taylor. Because one of the attendants was a basketball player, Marseilles Brown was crowned king during the pep rally.

"I felt it was a great honor that my peers voted me Homecoming King, especially since my brother was also crowned his senior year," said senior Marseilles Brown.

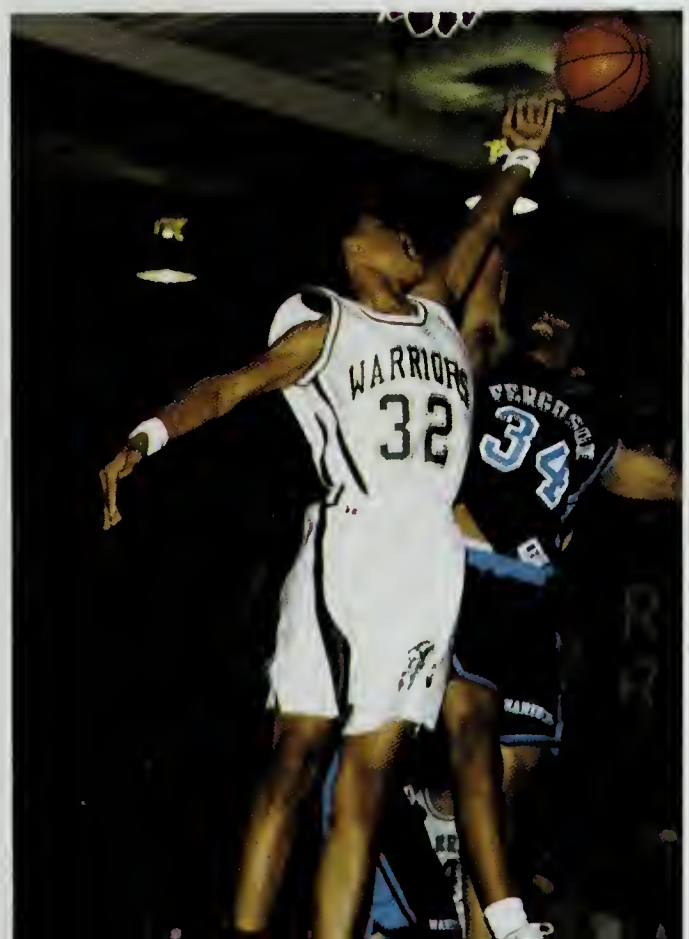
The Basketball Homecoming ended up to be very successful. The students showed a tremendous amount of spirit throughout the season, which kept the enthusiasm flowing throughout the school.

PEEK A BOO! Seniors rock the house at their last pep rally of their high school years. The rowdy bunch won the class competition yell during the first pep rally.

CAN ANY ONE SAY "ALL AMERICAN"? Senior Marseilles Brown accepts an award from a representative of the MacDonald's coorporation. Brown received the award for his actions on court and off the court. He was named to the MacDonald's All-American Basketball Team.

JUMP BALL! Starting off the homecoming game against the Mariners, the Warriors prepare to get their hands on the jump ball. The Warrior team dominated the Mariners, winning the game 81 to 73.

OUTTA MY WAY! Senior Wilhemina Stroud goes for a lay up in the varsity girls' game against Ferguson. The Lady Warriors won the game 74 to 42, and Stroud was given the game ball for scoring over 1,000 points in her career.



UP, UP, AND AWAY! Sohpomore Marques Lipford fights for the rebound against the Ferguson Mariners. The Warriors needed this win to advance to the District Tournaments.

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! Senior Famira Green was crowned Homecoming Queen. The attendants were Crystal Sykes, Paula Whitehead, and Famira Green.

LET ME CHECK FOR YOU! While working at Blockbuster Music, senior Barbara McIntyre checks for information on the computer. One bonus of working for music stores was discounts on CDs and tapes. Many students considered these prime jobs because of this.

ORTHODONTIST'S APPRENTICE! Taking some of the work load off the doctor's shoulders, junior Christina Shirley works on a patient. She worked as an assistant at Dr. Kaplan's orthodontist office.

COME HERE FISHY! Junior Tonya Mayberry tries to catch a fish for a customer. She is the owner of Tonya's Pet Center in Hampton.

SLAVING AWAY FOR PAY

Everybody wanted money, and some ways to get it were to win the lottery, rob a bank, or have a job. But let's be practical: what were the chances of one of us winning the lottery? (Very slim considering the one in four million odds.) So now we were down to robbing a bank. But why would you want to do this, considering that you could get go to jail? Obviously having a job was the easier and safer way to make money.

"It's always nice to have some money, even though I spend it really quickly," exclaimed senior Latosha Reid.

While some students enjoyed their jobs, others felt inhibited by them. "I like having the money, but because of my job, I don't really have much free time. I don't get to hang out with my friends as much on the weekends," said junior Ben Hutt.

For some students, having a job during the school year was out of the question. "I only work during the summer because I have too many other responsibilities and commitments to handle during the school year," said junior Angela Williams.

Like most other things, having a job had its advantages and disadvantages. Sophomore Amanda Ross said "I would love the money I would get from an after school job but I have too much to do. For those who can juggle school and a job, I think they should go ahead and do it."

THAT BELONGS ON THE SALE RACK! While working at Peebles Department Store in the Willow Oaks Shopping Center, senior Petra Filek organizes clothes on the rack.

WOULD YOU LIKE FRIES WITH THAT? When working at the drive-through window at Burger King, junior Dawn Aycock fills an order of french fries. Many students had after school jobs in the food service industry.

CHECK THE STYLE

As you walked through the halls you not only noticed the classrooms and displays, but you noticed the people. You might have looked down D hall and saw students dressed in big jeans. You could have walked down A hall and noticed a shaved head among the crowd.

"My style is called neo-individualistic," said junior Brandon Wright, "I dress to please myself."

Many students stumbled out of bed at seven a.m. and had one question on their minds. "What do I wear today?"

"I wake up in the morning and I dress with my mood," said senior Rashard Wright.

Fashion also involved unique accessories.

"I love lots of earrings, especially silver," said senior Sara Jones.

Outgoing, shy and conservative personalities also added to the style of many people.

"My wardrobe reflects my outgoing personality," said junior Don-Michael Smith.

From Adidas to Airwalk, Calvin Klein to hip hop, you could find it all. What would we do without everyone's diverse sense of style? One thing is for sure, school wouldn't have been the same without it.

SUPPORTING THEIR CANDIDATE! Senior friends sport political bumper stickers. This is one fashionable way to campaign! Students taking Government had to work with this year's elections. For extra credit, seniors chose to volunteer for political campaigns, but few had the dedication of these students who decided that clothes really do make the man!

THIS LITTLE PIGGY... Shoes definitely made a statement this year. Here students are wearing the comfortable Birkenstocks, the always fashionable Nikes, and the popular soccer shoe, Adidas Samba. Platforms also made a comeback for women, and although at times dangerous, many students risked injury to stay in fashion.

IT'S A NAIL BITER! Junior Brandon Wright works hard while admiring his black painted nails. Some students enjoy decorating their nails with different colors or designs.

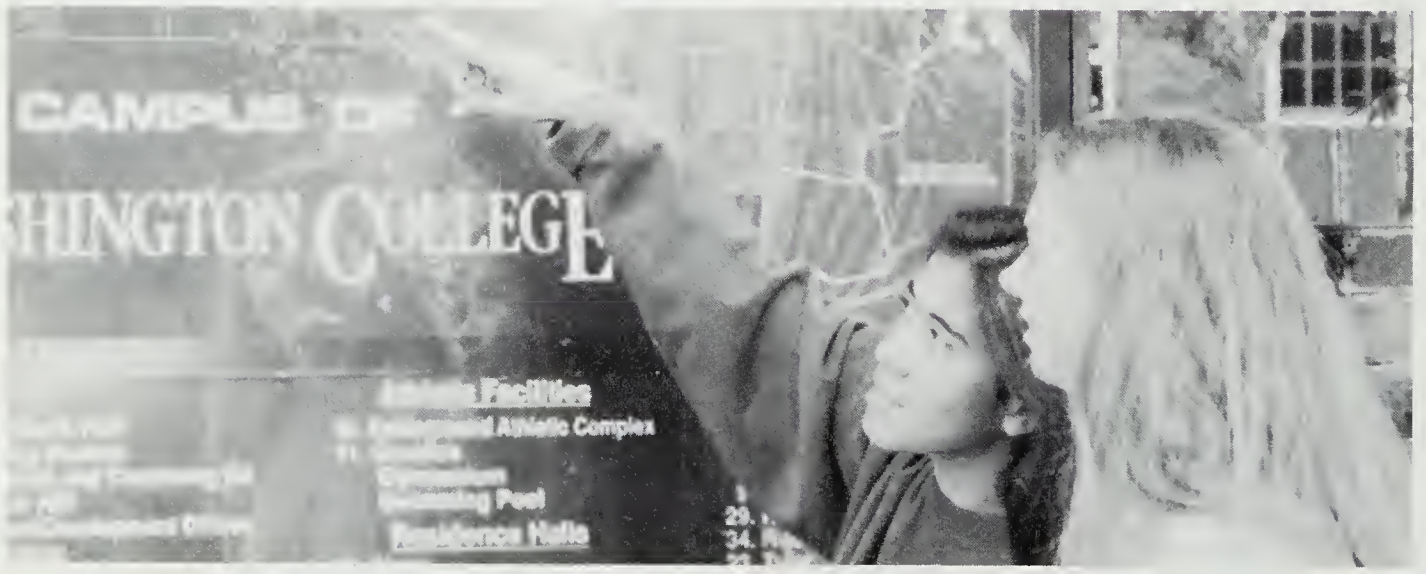
OFF THE HIPS! Senior Andre Tillman enjoys the privilege of wearing shorts. His jean shorts reach below the knee and are comfortably loose and baggy. This is one example of the unique style around the campus.

SNAKE STYLE! Sophomore Wayne Keene models a slimy snake during science class. What a fashion statement! Snakes and other animals are found around the building in science labs and sometimes roaming freely.

PURPLE VELVET! Sophomore Melissa Nealon waits to buy her lunch while wearing a purple velvet shirt. From velvet to silk, cotton to polyester, being comfortable is the way to go!

HELPING HANDS. Members of Natural Helpers try to get untangled while playing a game called tie the knot. The purpose of the game was trying to teach the members how to work with each other.

LOOK! I DID SOMETHING! During a field trip at False Cape, N.C., junior Chris Sabo checks the amount of oxygen in the water. Field trips provided students with hands-on experiments dealing with the classes they were taking.



WE ARE HERE. During a visits to Mary Washington College seniors Christina Ludwick and Kim Dail look at a map of the school to figure out where they are. Seniors felt it was very important to go and visit the colleges they where going to apply to for the following year.

WHEELS ON THE BUS GO ROUND AND ROUND. Before going to the play *Blithe Spirit* performed by the Virginia Stage Company, freshmen wait for the bus carrying them to leave school. Class trips brought many students together with their fellow class members.

ON THE ROAD

Every student felt the need to escape from the everyday routine they were faced with at school. To break the mold students looked towards clubs, teachers, and other activities to provide them with the changes they needed.

"Because I don't often get to go on field trips, the ones I do get to go on are espeacially fun. They provide a break from the routine and a chance to try something new," said senior Erin Drifmeyer.

Field trips were a way for the students to get out of the school environment and see how they could act without the restrictions they felt at school. Some students took their added freedom very maturely, which impressed some teachers.

"The False Cape trip was a good trip and the kids were well-behaved because they got involved, " said science teacher Mrs. Greer.

The privilege of going on these trips held another importance for some students. Students found that they got to know the people they went with on a more personal level and enjoyed their company.

No matter what kind of role field trips played for each individual student, the trips were often a way students could relieve stress and get their minds on other things.

PICNIC ON THE BEACH. Students of Mrs. Greer and Mrs. Hill stop to eat lunch on the beach during their field trip. A change in scenery relieved some stress and provided to be a escape for most students.

LET'S GO FOR A DIP. Senior Deborah Brown and junior Phillip Neuman cast nets out in the water as part of the experiment they were conducting at False Cape, N.C. Students often found that taking field trips was a chance for them to do things that would not ordinarily do,

JUST DO IT!

High school and life in general could be very stressful at times. For some, hobbies became an escape or ease for a distressed mind.

Out of school sports were more than just an escape route of fun and activity. "I rollerblade to relieve stress. It really gets the heart pumping and it's a great way to meet girls at Virginia Beach," said senior Jeffery Campbell.

It could have been the wind in the hair, the sweat of the brow, or the bruises and scrapes, but there was something that made skate boarding appealing. Senior Patrocino Beltran explained what he liked about skate boarding when he said, "Skating isn't just fun; it helps me find myself and get away from life."

Some water-oriented hobbies were also attractive. "I started surfing at age fourteen with some friends because it was something to do and I love the water," said sophomore Micheal Ellis.

A factor that determined a person's interest was the peacefulness involved. According to senior Eric Anderson: "When I bike on trails, nature surrounds me and I get a sense of solitude from the city and technology."

School seemed like it lasted forever, but after school it was a whole new world. Warriors had active minds during school, and after 2:35 the theme was "just do it."

HERE I GO! It's down the river for senior Calvin Upton, as he paddles a kayak down Shouemate Falls on the New River in West Virgina. Calvin went on a family trip in August for three days. Though he was the only person who was kayaking, Calvin thoroughly enjoyed himself.

THIS IS COLD! Smowy weather isn't a problem for senior Cindy Steele and junior Mary Kennedy at Timberline Ski Resort. Students often found time to participate in weekend activities such as skiing or snowboarding.

AH YEH! Junior Michael Charlton skateboards often at the Hampton ramps, but visits various skating parks in Tidwater. This ramp is the larger of the two in the park, and though it has given him a small number of bruises, he receives a great deal of satisfaction from the sport.

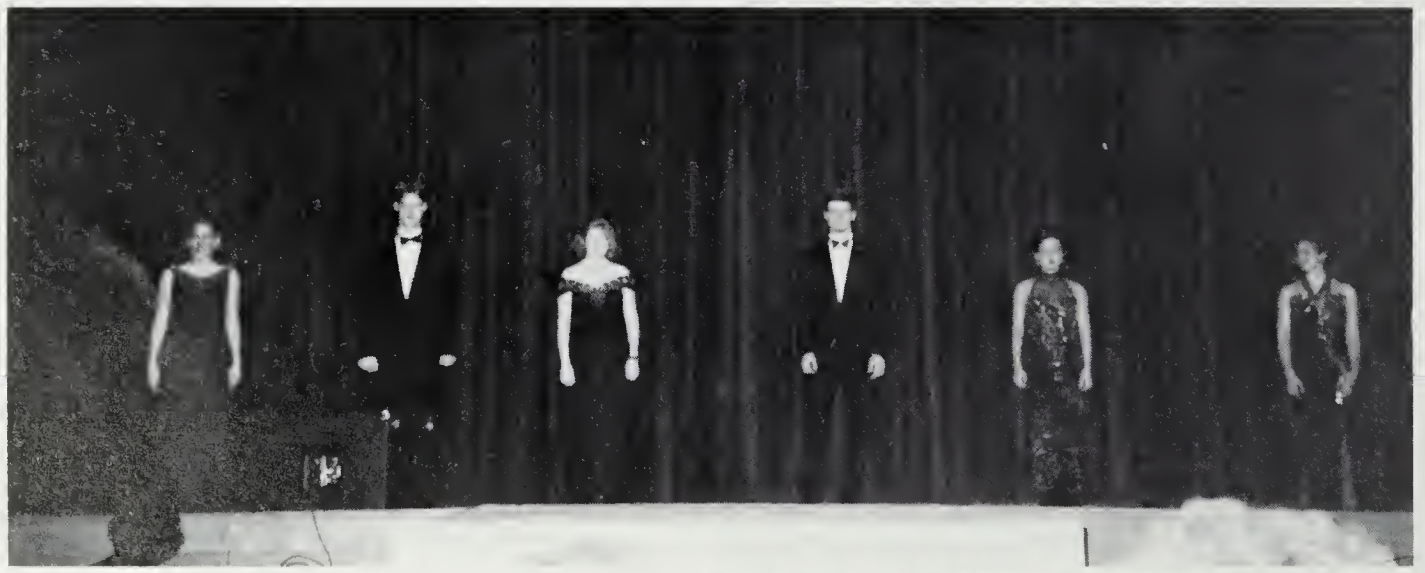
I'VE GOT IT! A common activity during lunch is a mid-day hack. Freshmen Joshua Beasley and Tony Martin enjoy hacky sacking on the side of the school building during first lunch. Here Josh is juggling on his own, before tossing it off to his fellow hackers.

I THINK I CAN, I THINK I CAN... Senior Eric Anderson participates in Williamsburg's 8th Annual Mountain Bike Challenge. Out of 25 racers, Eric came in 7th place on the 14-mile course. He enjoys himself when he practices, but becomes serious in competitions.

MAKE THAT SHOT! Sophomores Crystal Cole and Jeremy Etzkin play air hockey at one of the area arcades. Many students enjoyed spending time indoors on rainy days.

CONGRATULATIONS! Just after being crowned, Solange Guillaume and Jay Melton smile brightly out at the crowd. They both wore the crowns proudly.

WOW, WHAT A VOICE! John Kirkpatrick sings "Tears in Heaven" during the talent portion of the pageant. Audience members were surprised at the level of talent offered at the contest.



AND THE QUESTION IS..... The six final contestants wait while the questions from the judges come in. This is what finally determined Mr. and Miss KHS.

AND OUR NEXT CONTESTANT IS..... The master of ceremonies Mr. Ken Willoughby annouces the contestants as they come out to stand in front of the audience. He added spirit and enthusiasm to the program.

LET THE STARS SHINE TONIGHT

The stars shone very brightly at this year's Mr. and Miss KHS Pageant. The school's talent was represented by seniors Deborah Brown, LaTosha Reid, Solange Guillaume, Gina Brown, Heather Nisbet, Kelly Buckley, John Kirkpatrick, and Jay Melton, and juniors Katie Sheehan, Stephanie Routten, Jonathan Tolliver, and Tony Romito.

"This year the pageant was not only entertaining but each contestant had extraordinary talent. I was excited that I was able to attend this event," said senior Chris Carroll.

The Master of Ceremonies this year was junior class and Key Club sponsor Mr. Ken Willoughby. Christina Ludwick, senior class president, and Barbara McIntyre, senior class chaplain, were hosts of the pagent.

The program began with each contestant introduced in formal wear and welcoming the crowd for their attendance. Then each entertained the audience in the talent portion of the evening. The field was narrowed down to six contestants for the final question and answer portion. Each of them chose a question written by the judges. These questions were about the world around us. While the judges tallied their score sheets, Karen Keatts, Miss KHS 1995, entertained the crowd with a dance and Terrell Dean, Mr. KHS 1995, sang.

After the scores were tallied, Jay Melton was recognized as Most Talented with his performance of a song from the "Phantom of the Opera." Deborah Brown was named most congenial, and Jonathan Tolliver was Most Dedicated. Jay Melton and Solange Guillaume were crowned Mr. and Miss KHS.

"Everyone in the program worked very hard. The contestants looked like they had lots of fun being in the pageant this year," said senior Barbara McIntyre.

STARS SHINE BRIGHTLY. All the contestants appear on stage together. The field was filled with a diverse wealth of talent and poise.

SMILE! Katie Sheehan smiles brightly as she models her formal wear. She was first runner-up and performed a dance rountine for her talent.

A SALUTE TO DANCE

The annual Military Ball was held on April 26 at 7:00 PM at the Holiday Inn banquet hall in Hampton. The NJROTC members and their dates as well as other JROTC units were invited to this special occasion.

The ball gave everyone a chance to relax after their long year of hard work and dedication to the unit. It also gave them a chance to enjoy themselves after returning from the spring boot camp.

"The night was great for me! I especially enjoyed dancing to the fun music with my friends," said sophomore Meagan Moore

Military Ball was filled with many activities. Each activity was planned to make the night as memorable as possible. The evening began with all of the couples walking under the swords into the ball. Dinner was then served by the Holiday Inn staff. There was a dance contest and a military drill competition.

"Tasha Reid did an excellent job singing in the contest even though she had a small cold. However, the cold didn't stop her from winning first place. Good job Tasha!" said sophomore Laura Garbiso.

Throughout the evening, a raffle was held in which cash prizes were awarded. The cadets got the chance, by choice, to compete in the exhibition drill competitions.

After the raffle and competitions were over there was just time enough to dance. Everyone seemed to enjoy dancing with their friends and dates. Next came the cake cutting ceremony. The commanding officer, Meredith Semon, sliced the first piece of cake with her sword, in keeping the tradition.

"Overall the Millitary Ball was a fun-filled and memorable evening that I will never forget," said junior Adam Kovalevsky.

TAKING A BREATHER! Many students found dancing to be tiring, so they enjoyed taking time relaxing with friends. Overall, those who attended enjoyed both the dancing and talking with their dates.

WELCOME! Commanding Officer, senior Merideth Semon and PAO senior LaTosha Reid are announcing the visitors and honored guests. It was important to point out the guests so that they could be recognized.

FANCY FOOTWORK! Senior Samantha Wilburn and one of the guest's dates are learning to line dance. At the dance, many students enjoyed learning new styles of dancing.

POSING FOR THE CAMERA! Sophomore Amy France and Master Chief Safford pose while walking through the traditional tunnel of swords before the ball begins.

LISTENING TO THE SOUND! Floyd Featherston, the guest DJ for the evening, played all types of music for all the people's tastes.

ANTICIPATING THE FUN! Before the dancing started, many students talked with their friends and admired each other's outfits.

IT'S ELECTRIC! Junior girls do the Electric Slide. When that song played the floor was crowded with people. Only one other song, "YMCA," had a bigger reaction.

UNFORGETTABLE! Junior JoAnn Freeman dances with her steady beau, senior Chris Carroll. Many of the attendees, though, brought friends instead of dates.

LAUGHING THE NIGHT AWAY... Juniors Katie Kruschwitz and Matt Donley share a friendly laugh. Juniors and their dates enjoyed dancing the night away.

IN THE PRESENCE OF ROYALTY! Ring Dance Princess Allison Applehans and Prince Michael Roe pose after being crowned. The juniors voted the week before the Ring Dance to decide on their representatives.

THE NIGHT WAS UNFORGETTABLE

Junior Ring Dance was a truly unforgettable night. Elegant gowns, tuxedos, and flowers romantic dinners and of course that special someone made it a night that no juniors would forget. The "unforgettable" evening of dancing and joking with friends created many wonderful memories for those who attended.

The Junior Ring Dance was held in the school cafeteria on March 16. Juniors spent hours setting up elaborate decorations to magically transform the cafeteria for their evening of fun and dancing

"Ring Dance was a wonderful time; the hard work and dedication put in by our class sponsor (Mr. Ken Willoughby) definitely made it an 'unforgetable' experience," said junior Jessica Ratigan, who attended with date Mithra Gonzanlez.

Juniors Mike Roe and Allison Applehans were crowned Prince and Princess during the traditional ceremony. Mike Roe said "I thought the Ring Dance was a pretty good experience. When I got crowned, it was definitely a suprise. I felt honored by the class, but it's something that I really didn't expect. I don't think anyone else expected it, because my the crown didn't fit either!"

Ring Dance excitement didn't include just the evening in the cafeteria, though. Most juniors began the build up of excitement with the delivery of their rings. Junior David Barnett said, "Ring-turning is a tradition that is carried on from one year to the next; however, due to the late arival of our rings it was one tradition I didn't think we would be able to complete." He was wrong, though, because juniors could be seen all over the building on Friday afternoon, asking friends and teachers alike to turn their rings and sign their lists.

Most juniors also enjoyed their dress-up dinners before the dance. Junior Heather Fredette and her date went to Second Street Restaurant in downtown Hampton. "I liked it," Heathe said, "I thought the food was great and there was someone playing violin music, which really added to the atmosphere."

SAY CHEESE! Junior Lia Bush and her date smile for the camera while resting after a long session of dancing. Girls sometimes found dancing in high heels tiring and painful!

WHAT'S THE SCOOP? Juniors John Fowler, Kevin Thacker, Tracee Reeve, and sophomore Jenelle Test discuss their plans for after the dance. Many people attended the Young Life Bowling Lock-in at Spare Times after the dance ended at 11:30.

A TIME TO EXHALE

Elegant dresses, flowers, luxury transportation, and smiles that would last a lifetime all added to the glamour of Prom night.

The 1996 Senior Prom was held at the Hellenic Center in Newport News on May 11, 1996 from 8 to 12. The Prom theme,"Waiting to Exhale," and the colors forest green and silver helped create the great atmosphere. "Prom night was beautifully decorated and will always remain as one of the greatest night in my life," said senior Devin Blackwell.

The crowning ceremony was led by senior class president Christina Ludwick. The King and Queen of the Prom were Philip White and Andrea McKenney. Other attendants were Britt Cohen, Daryl Crosby, B.J. Bell, Tonika Friday, Petrina Kidd, and Kristal Whitehead. "Winning Prom Queen is quite an honor. I was very surprised because I didn't think I would win." said Prom Queen Andrea McKenney.

Although the Prom ended at midnight, the fun continued well after the prom at the annual after prom party at Sentara Fitness Center or at other parties put on by the students. "Prom was all right, but at after prom and at friends' houses was when the fun really began," said senior Nicole Reed.

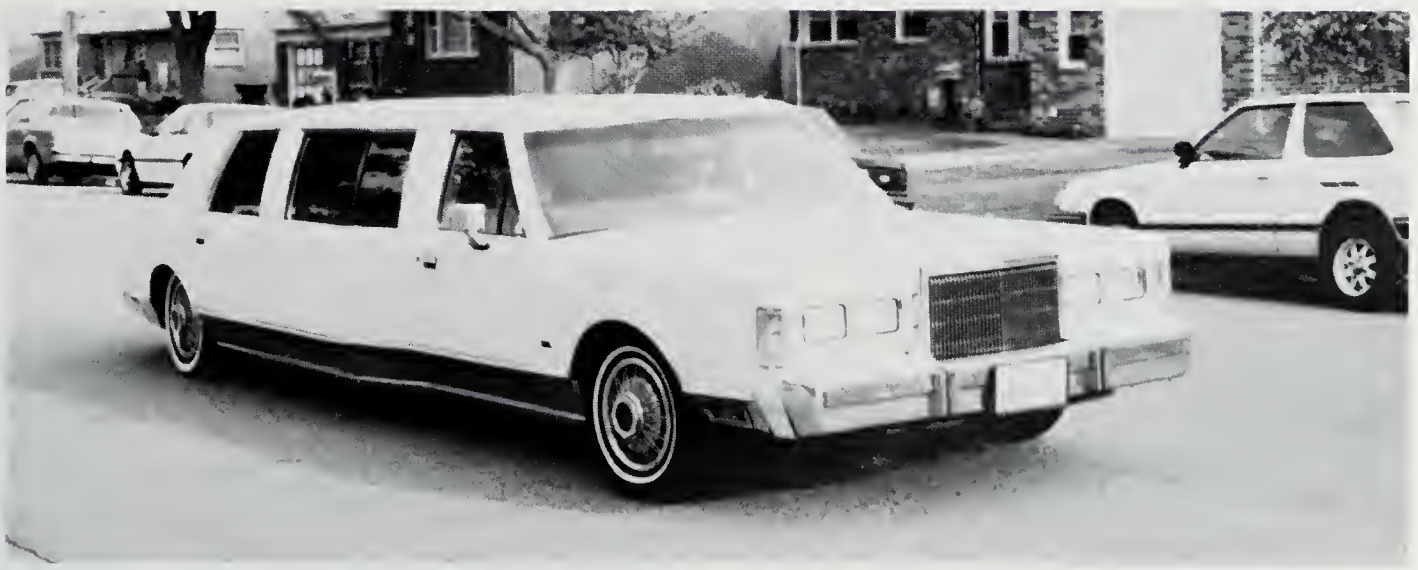
Whether it was the prom itself or after prom, dancing the night away or singing to the karioke, every senior had an exciting night that created memories that will last a lifetime.

CAN YOU HEAR US! Seniors Ebony Wells, Lisa Smith, and Petrina Kidd test their vocal skills in the karioke booth at after prom. This was one of the many activities that seniors could choose from to put a conclusion to their prom night.

PROM OVER THE WATER! Junior Curtis Barney, senior Cory Coltrain, and a friend spend their prom night on the Hampton Roads Bridge Tunnel. Traffic was stopped for over two hours because of an accident.

HAVING A GREAT TIME! Seniors JoAnn Walls and Scott Stouder dance the night away. Prom was a great place to dance and have fun.

THE ROYAL COUPLE! Prom King Philip White and Queen Andi McKenney dance the spotlight dance together after being crowned. They were voted King and Queen by their fellow classmates a couple days prior to prom.



CONGA! Senior friends form an impromptu Conga line at the Prom. They proved you didn't need a dance floor to have a great time.

PROM PROMISE? Limosines were a popular source of transportation for Prom this year. Many seniors avoided trouble by hiring drivers to transport them around that night.

THE CLASS OF 1996. No longer called "students," the class of 1996 walk across the stage to receive their diplomas and become alumni. Many graduates look on this day as the beginning of their adult lives.

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY. Senior Mandy Cutler smiles while opening a graduation card full of money. One of the many perks of being a graduate was the receiving of cash and presents from family and friends.

WATCH OUT WORLD HERE I COME. Senior Jennifer Jarrell poses with her friend for a picture before leaving to go with her parents out to eat. Seniors had a difficult time getting out of the Coliseum because so many pictures were being taken.

IT'S TOO HOT FOR THIS! Surrounded by friends, senior Eric Kline makes a comment on the heat. Many seniors that complained on the temperature during and after the graduation became exhausted and ready to find shelter in a cooler place.

OUTTA HERE!

Graduation was a time for many to look back and reflect on the good times, the memories, and the friendships that made their high school years so enjoyable.

"Even though I came from Phoebus High in the 10th grade, I have developed many friends whom I would do anything for. Graduation was a hard time for me. I have made so many friends and to watch each of them cross the stage, I thought of how proud I am of them as well as myself. Tears poured from my eyes," said senior Jaime Frontin.

As the graduates walked into the Coliseum at 8:00, many of them realized that this might be the last time that they see any of their friends. Many emotions were felt . . . happiness, sadness, and also a sense of fear.

"Sitting there I thought about how I had grown up with these people . I wondered which ones I would see at the twenty-year reunion and which ones I wouldn't. I wondered about which ones I wanted to see and which ones I didn't. I am glad I decided on all of them. They are the great memories. Thanks Class of '96," said senior Christine Brooker.

Although the graduation cermony was short and to the point, the class of '96 will never forget the staff, the students and the obstacles which each one of them went through. As the new alumni rejoiced with friends, all wished each other happiness and the power to achieve their dreams, whatever they may be.

FULL SPEED AHEAD. Senior friends Jamie Shackelford, Lesley Ramey, Nicole Reed, and Andi McKenney pose for a picture after the graduation ceremony. Graduates were greeted by friends and family members outside the Coliseum.

IT'S FINALLY OVER! After receiving their diplomas, seniors Philip Rowe, Mike Walck, and Sky Andren stop for a quick snapshot before they race to the nearest graduation party. Many seniors celebrated their graduation by throwing parties and inviting all their senior friends.

SPORTS DIVIDER

I'M BEING SNEAKY! Sophomore Jovonn Quillen watches as senior quarterback Jermaine Marrow rushes for a first down against Denbigh High School.

AND THEY'RE OFF LIKE A FLASH. Junior Angela Williams takes off running for the finsh line as a Denbigh opponent awaits her start.

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Were You There When?

As always the Warrior athletic program was a strong presence in the district for every sport. From football to baseball, and basketball to swimming, the Warriors provided to be an exceptional opponent to every school in the district. With all this competition some of the teams made it to district playoffs, and after the season was over students would reminisce and exclaim **"Were You There When?"**

"Kecoughtan girls' basketball has not really been expected to be a successful program, but I believe this year we finally earned the respect we deserved from the Peninsula District," said senior Wilhemina Stroud.

Although not every sport had a winning season, just being a part of a team was an experience the atheletes will cherish forever.

WARRIORS ON THREE. Members of the boys' varsity basketball team huddle together before a game to hype themselves up for a victory. This quickly became a ritual for the squad throughout the season.

FOUR! Junior Jay Petersen gets ready to hit the ball from the fairway to the putting green. Concentrated shots like Jay's were usually headed for the green.

CONCENTRATE! Sophomore Chris Brauer uses precision and a light touch to tap the ball into the hole. A good golfer like Chris knew to use finesse to sink a putt.

Beale Kinsey

"Great compliments came from many of the district coaches about the team's sportsmanship."

Golf

KHS	343	The Woodlands
KHS	380	Colonial
KHS	384	Ford's Colony
KHS	376	Kingsmill
KHS	349	Gloucester
KHS	375	Deer Run
KHS	362	The Hamptons
KHS	350	Eaglewood-LAFB
KHS	375	Kiln Creek

SWINGING

For most members on the team the season was considered a rebuilding year because half of the ten members were new on the golf team. Although the team did not have a great season the team members kept a positive attitude towards next year's team. The team should be getting at least four good newcomers for next year. Even though the team will still be young, it will have some new experience to go along with this year's older experience.

"The team in general had a decent year. Next year should be better because we are only losing one person from this year's team," said junior Jay Petersen. Although the team did not do that well in district play the team members kept a positive attitude about what they were doing. Whether they were winning or losing the team members always seemed to be having fun on the course.

Senior James Croy said, "I had fun playing in the tournaments and practices throughout the season. Being that this is my last year with the team, I tried to enjoy as much of it as I could."

The year started off slow for some members of the team, but after the season started it soon began to pick up speed. "As the year progressed it seemed to be going by faster, and it also started becoming a lot more fun which made the season more enjoyable," said junior Ryan Gear.

The team hopes to soon be playing for the top spots in the district. "With a little more guidance and practice we should be able to compete better next year." said sophomore Chris Brauer.

FRONT ROW: Jacob Ballard, Peter Moore, Ryan Gear, Jay Petersen, Chad Jackson. **BACK ROW:** Sharon Foshee, Chris Brauer, John Beahan, James Croy, Simon Lee, Coach Cmdr. Beale Kinsey.

IT'S IN HERE SOMEWHERE! Junior Ryan Gear hits the ball out of the sand trap. Even on good days, the ball sometimes took a bad turn, but Ryan was still able to lead the team to better scores and make the eastern regionals.

THERE IT GOES! Sophomore Jacob Ballard demonstrates a perfect follow through, as he tees off during the Hamptons tournament. Jacob was respected by teammates who knew that he still had two more years to perfect his skills.

TREKKING

The Cross Country teams had a remarkable season. They ran their hardest and endured shortness of breath and cramped up muscles.

"Run like lightning, sound like thunder" was the motto for the winning 1996 Cross Country teams. "The girls performed with excellence, winning the city meet. The boys were the youngest team in the district, and I am looking forward to them winning districts next year. It doesn't get any better than this," said Coach Ralph Safford.

The Cross Country Team received many awards. At the city meet girls placed first, and boys placed second. The top race winner in girls was Amanda Lagesse.

Amanda Lagesse went to Regionals and placed nineteenth. In district competition she placed third overall.

Awards received by the members were: Coach's Award given to Ashley Johnson and Katy Kruschwitz, Most Conscientious given to Denny Dresch and Erin Driftmeyer, Best Sportsmanship given to Anthony Padula and Jill Roberts, Most Enthusiastic given to Fred Arsenault and Emily Tyson, Most Dedicated given to Brandon Hartfiel and Marlena Cain, and Most Valuable was given to Geoff Mangus and Amanda Lagesse.

CROSS COUNTRY- FRONT ROW: Anthony Padula, Geoff Mangus, Katy Kruschwitz, Erin Drifmeyer, Calvin Upton, Solange Guillaume, Marlena Cain, Sara Ballard, Alberto Bernaola, Sam Baker. **SECOND ROW:** Charity McCleary, Joshua Beasley, Geneva Fortune, Mike Mitchell, Amanda Lageese, Brandon Hartfield, Joe Novak, Mark Williams, Denny Dresch, Genipher Mangus, Angie Strange. **THIRD ROW:** Fred Arsenault, Chris Tillie, Jeremy Etzkin, Anthony Robinson, Nikkia Penn, Andrew Tweedt, Alessandra Testa, Anthony Ludwig, Emily Typon, Ashley Johnson, Adam Kovalevsky, Amy France, Jenniferroark, Quendell Etheridge, Christina McAbee. **BACK ROW:** Louis Ludwig, Robert Van Aman, Andre Gibbs, Jaymi Strange, Warren Reid, Mathew Sheffer, Dana Lord, Kristen Verry, Samantha Tillie, Amy Richards, Coach Ralph Safford.

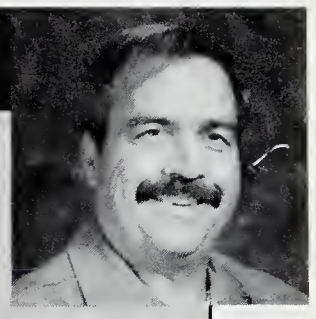
ALMOST THERE! Freshman Sara Ballard races to the finish line in a race against Phoebus.

RUNNERS ON YOUR MARKS! Cross Country members start on the line for an easy win against Phoebus.

PUFF! PUFF! Junior Adam Kovalevsky toughs it out as he runs in a Cross Country race against Phoebus High School. The boys trounced the Phantoms 41-15.

STAY AHEAD! Eileen Swisher tries to concentrate on her breathing as a member of the Phoebus Cross Country team gains on her. We won the meet 29-27.

Ralph Safford



"'Run like lightning, sound like thunder' was our motto."

Boys' Cross Country

KHS	45	Ferguson	15
KHS	48	Tabb	15
KHS	69	Bethel	52
KHS	69	Lafayette	19
KHS	30	Bethel	27
KHS	53	Glouster	15
KHS	41	Phoebus	15

Season Record 7-0

Girls' Cross Country

KHS	22	Phoebus	39
KHS	38	Tabb	19
KHS	54	Bethel	73
KHS	54	Lafayette	20
KHS	23	Bethel	35
KHS	30	Glouster	25
KHS	29	Phoebus	27

Season Record 4-3

NO PROBLEM! In a home match against Denbigh, junior Allison Applehans returns the ball to her opponent. Applehans was the number three seed this year, and served as a co-captain.

HERE IT COMES! During a home match, junior Olivia Chaplain uses her powerful serve to defeat her Gloucester opponent. Chaplain played the number one seed on the team this year.

Deborah Harris

"The team played well with a lot of effort. Many of the matches were close."

Girls' Tennis

KHS	0	Ferguson	9
KHS	9	Hampton	0
KHS	3	Pheobus	6
KHS	4	Gloucester	5
KHS	2	Lafayette	7
KHS	2	Menchville	6
KHS	6	Bethel	3
KHS	2	Tabb	7
KHS	6	Denbigh	3
KHS	2	Warwick	7

Season Record 3-7

POINTBREAK

As the practices began in the late summer, the girls' tennis team was excited about the upcoming season.

This year's team consisted of several young players, which did not burden the team because of their previous experience.

"The team did great, considering that we have some new players that were able to be seated high," said junior Olivia Chaplain.

Since this year's team was a young team, consisting of only one senior and very few juniors, it was a rebuilding year for the team.

"This year was a rebuilding year and next year our performance on the courts will be awesome!" said senior Jummai Sarki.

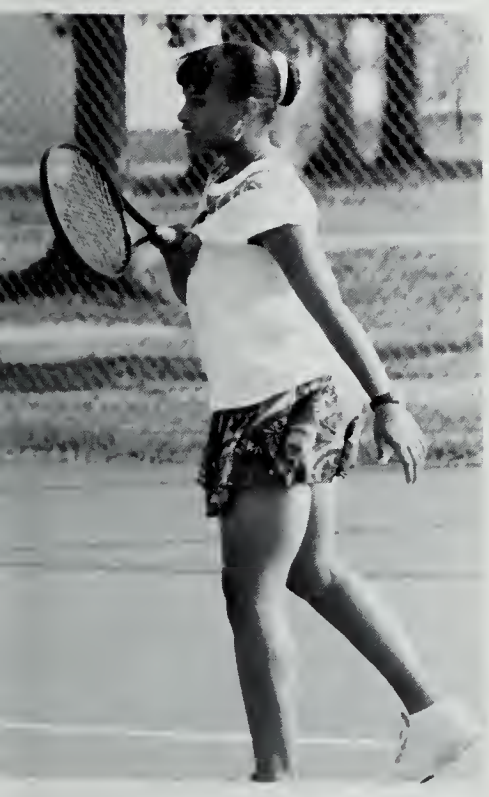
This year was also a year of change in routines, considering the team went under the coaching of Ms. Paulla Hines and Mrs. Deborah Harris.

"It took a while to get used to the new coach and different ways of doing things, but overall I had a good time," said freshman Allison Francis.

The season ended with a 3-7 record. Although their record was not as great as they expected, the Lady Warriors ended on a good foot.

"We played very well, with a lot of effort. To be more successful next year, we need to hold more practices and work more on our mechanics," said sophomore Stephanie Blackburn.

FRONT ROW: Allison Applehans, Allison Francis, Stephanie Blackburn, Lani Curtin. **BACK ROW**: Coach Paulla Hines, Camille Harris, Rosina Romano, Kara Lowther, Olivia Chaplain, Kauilani Morgan, Heather Lions, Coach Deborah Harris.



ANY DAY NOW!! Senior Jummai Sarki waits for her Hampton opponent to return the ball. Sarki defeated her Hampton opponent, which helped her play the number two seed this season.

NICE JOB!! Junior Camille Harris takes a breather after she returned a hit to her Bethel opponent. The team won the match 6 - 3. Harris is a promising player for next year's team.

HERE I COME! Junior Mary Kennedy charges her Warwick opponent to retreive the ball. The team defeated Warwick 1-0.

BET YOU CAN'T CATCH ME! Sophomore Jessica Morris races past her opponent during the Gloucester game. Morris was chosen for the all district team, and will be a promising player for next year's team.

Jennifer Wolf

"The team grew together as a team which resulted in them playing better."

Junior Varsity Field Hockey

KHS	0	Gloucester	5
KHS	1	Warwick	0
KHS	0	Lakeland	4
KHS	0	Tabb	5
KHS	0	Lafayette	7
KHS	1	Denbigh	0
KHS	1	Ferguson	2
KHS	0	Gloucester	2
KHS	1	Lakeland	0
KHS	0	Menchville	1

Season Record 3-7

FRONT ROW: Jesse Fuhs, Erica Williams, Heather Miller, Sarah Morris, Erin Hebert, Megan Suentek. **BACK ROW:** Lindsay Gibbs, Mary Shultz, Laura Curtin, Holly Champion, Jennifer Blakslee, Tracy Robinson, Amanda Ross, Lita Lewis, Coach Jennifer Wolf.

SHIN-BANGING

The field hockey team came onto the field prepared to improve their skills in order to place better overall in the district. To accomplish their goal they had to grow together as a team and learn how to work together. "The team did extremely well considering this was only our second year. We have grown as a team which led to a better season than last year," said junior Laura Worthington.

Working together as a team had its ups and downs. If the team members wanted to improve their skills, they had to work harder on their mechanics. "The team did good, but we need to work on our mechanics. This year was harder than last year because it was more competitive, which took more dedication," said senior Christina Ludwick.

This year was also the first year that we had a J.V. team. "Playing on the J.V. team helped me get more experience in the sport, and will help play better next season," said freshman Jesse Fuhs.

The season ended with Jessica Morris, Laura Worthington, Erin Grimm, Mary Kennedy, and senior Captain Bonnie Jenkins making the all district team.

FRONT ROW: Jessica Morris, Jennifer Trotter, Laura Garbiso, Mary Kennedy, Christina Ludwick, Devin Blackwell
BACK ROW: Coach Jennifer Wolf, Erin Grimm, Nancy Peterson, Sarah Smith, Laura Worthington, Maureen Casey, Miriam Johnson, Bonnie Jenkins.

Jennifer Wolf

"The team greatly improved from last year which led to their successful season."

Varsity Field Hockey

KHS	1	York	4	KHS	0	Lafayette	5
KHS	0	Gloucester	3	KHS	2	Denbigh	0
KHS	0	Cox	10	KHS	0	Ferguson	1
KHS	5	Warwick	0	KHS	2	Gloucester	2
KHS	1	Lakeland	3	KHS	0	Lakeland	1
KHS	0	Tabb	2	KHS	2	Menchville	3

Season Record 2-1-9

HEY, WATCH THIS! Freshman Heather Miller prepares to score a goal as her teammate watches her. The team defeated their Warwick opponent 5-0.

GOING ALL THE WAY! Senior, quad-captain, Rashard Wright makes his way down the field for a touchdown. Wright was a starter and a key player for the team.

HUT, HUT, HIKE! Quarterback, and quad-captain Jermaine Marrow takes the hike in an attempt to score. Marrow accounted for 11 touchdowns during the successful season.

Curt Newsome

"They demonstrated what 40 young men can accomplish when they work together with a common goal."

Varsity Football

KHS	12	Hampton	8
KHS	13	Phoebus	26
KHS	36	Gloucester	0
KHS	35	Lafayette	0
KHS	20	Menchville	14
KHS	14	Bethel	9
KHS	6	Tabb	28
KHS	12	Denbigh	3
KHS	54	Warwick	12
KHS	34	Ferguson	20
KHS	7	Deep Creek	*21*

Season Record 8-3

TOUCHDOWN

Hardwork, dedication and 110% effort on every play, whether in practice or a game, reflected a winning season for the Warriors.

Led by senior co-captains Rashard Wright, Donald Watkins, Danny Menser, and Jermaine Marrow, key wins against Hampton, Bethel and Ferguson led the warriors to their second playoff appearence in three years.

"I really enjoyed working with this year's team. Even with our bitter losses, we stuck together and made this a memorable season for players and fans alike," senior Donald Watkins said on the season.

The Warriors opened the season with a win over the Hampton Crabbers. The victory over the rival school provided the spark for what turned out to be an explosive season.

"There was a chemistry within this team that very few others ever have," stated senior Danny Menser.

Consistency on offense as well as defense enabled the Warriors to execute Coach Curt Newsome's game plans. Long sustained drives and a quick defense were capable of shutting down the best of offenses, including a dominating first half against nationally ranked Deep Creek.

"In the first half against the Hornets everything was clicking for us, but when we went in at half time we lost some of our adrenalin and that ended up playing a major part in our defeat," said senior Lamont Staples.

All in all, the players had a positive feeling about the end of the entire season.

"This was a rewarding season, although it ended in utter disappointment. It was a learning experience for the underclassmen. That empty feeling at the end leaves us with something to build on. We have unfinished business," said junior Clint Melton.

FRONT ROW: Coach Revis Conrad, Russell Pitts, Michael Grimm, Carlton Morant, Jason Blunt, A.J. Harris, Jermaine Marrow, Rashard Wright, Keith Mann, Lawrence Dickerson, Darrell Quash, Derrick Quash, Marshall Haggard, Bryan Hart, Coach Curt Newsome. **SECOND ROW:** Manager Kelly Buckley, Coach Jack Jenkins, Stafford Brown, Britt Cohen, Cory Esson, Rashad Bolden, Tony Britt, Jose Negron, Jovonn Quillen, Isaiah Taylor, A.J. Joyner, Mark Gibbs, Lamont Staples, Mike Dammer, Jamey Menser, Allen Jackson, Jarvis Rodgers, Coach Scott Woodlief. **BACK ROW:** Coach Dan Thompson, Manager Natalie Reynolds, Francis William, Coach Reggie Riddick, Andy Nichols, Matt Houser, Edgar Lemon, Adam Bradshaw, Mike Walck, Marlan Hicks, Donald Watkins, Kevin Thacker, Daniel Menser, Clint Melton, Zachary Stocker, Ty-Ron King, Kevin Thorn, Chris Ellis, Coach Brian Hebert.

HUDDLE UP! Coach Jack Jenkins, the defensive coordinator, plans the next play. Jenkins has been coaching for five years.

BREAKING LOOSE! Senior quad-captain Chris Watkins attempts to break a tackle during the game against Denbigh.

HOOP IT UP

The Warrior hoopsters played with extraordinary heart against more experienced and mature teams, even with the loss of eight key players from last year's state runner up team.

"In many of the games we were beaten because of the lack of experience," said senior Marseilles Brown.

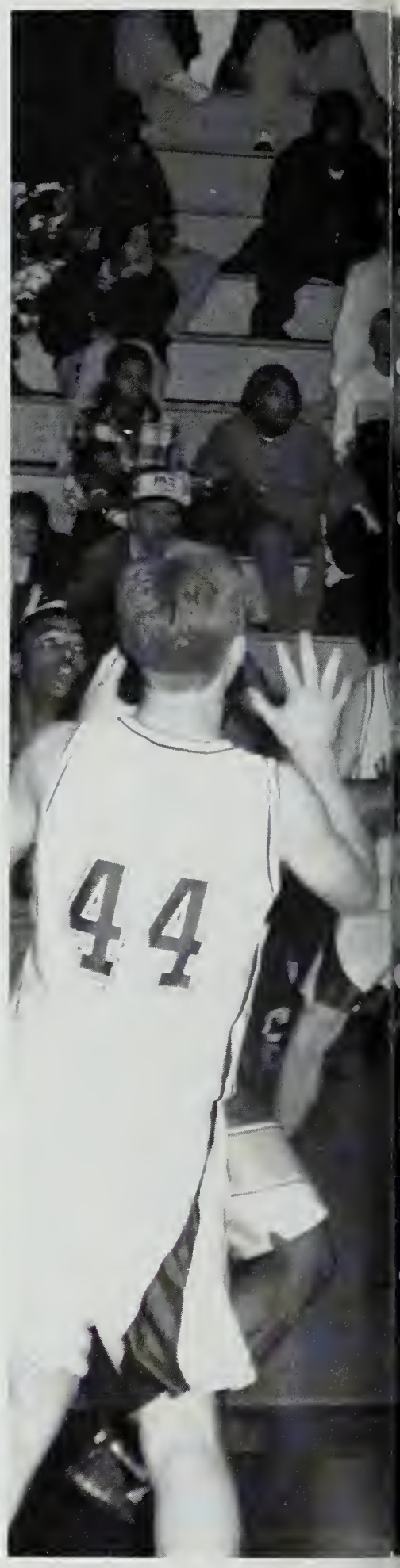
Nevertheless, the Warriors, led by senior co-captain, McDonalds' All American, and unanimous All District selection Marseilles Brown, had many key wins against Tabb, Lafayette, Warwick, and Ferguson.

The Warriors finished the season with a three-game winning streak and a trip to the district tournament. This year's team was deep with underclassmen, including sophomore standouts Ben Douglas, Keir Lipford, and Jovann Quillen. "The team never lost heart and displayed true sportsmanship in all games," said Coach Revis Conrad.

"With added physical and mental development, this team should contend for district honors," said a hopeful Marlon Hicks.

After June exams, the team participated in many summer leagues to further improve their game.

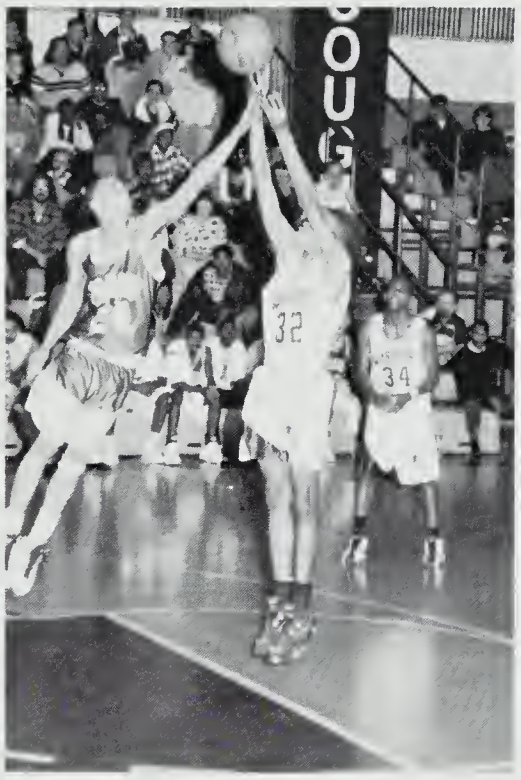
FRONT ROW: Stanley Wilson, Keir Lipford, Jermaine Marrow, Marseilles Brown, Ben Moore, Manager Jenny Conrad. **BACK ROW:** Assistant. Coach Richard Hall, Head Coach Revis Conrad, Jovann Quillen, Ariah Johnson, Mike Walck, Jared Melton, James Melton, Kevin Thorne, Managers Francis Williams, Natalie Reynolds, Kelley Buckley.



SPLASH! Sophomore sensation Ben Douglas pulls up for a jumper at the foul line. He was a key addition to this team.

HUDDLE UP! Team captains Ariah Johnson and Marseilles Brown pull the team together to set a play. Strong leadership was the key to successful games.

HE'S EN FUEGO!! With acrobatic shots like this against Phoebus, senior co-captain Marseilles Brown reached the 1,000-point plateau in the middle of the season.



DON'T JUMP! Sophomore Keir Lipford shoots over a Phoebus player for a whopping two points and the foul.

Revis Conrad

" The team never loses heart."

Boys' Basketball

KHS	65	Gloucester	50
KHS	77	Tabb	59
KHS	69	Phoebus	77
KHS	61	Denbigh	53
KHS	65	Menchville	64
KHS	67	Lafayette	68
KHS	74	Bethel	76
KHS	65	Warwick	56
KHS	70	Ferguson	84
KHS	63	Tabb	78
KHS	62	Phoebus	79
KHS	52	Hampton	69
KHS	41	Gloucester	40
KHS	57	Denbigh	64
KHS	70	Hampton	101
KHS	75	Menchville	91
KHS	52	Lafayette	67
KHS	62	Warwick	65
KHS	74	Bethel	71
KHS	81	Ferguson	73
KHS	72	Menchville	79

Season Record 8-13

Richard Hall

"I felt that we had an okay year! We had a lot of new talent and I look forward to next year."

JV Boys' Basketball

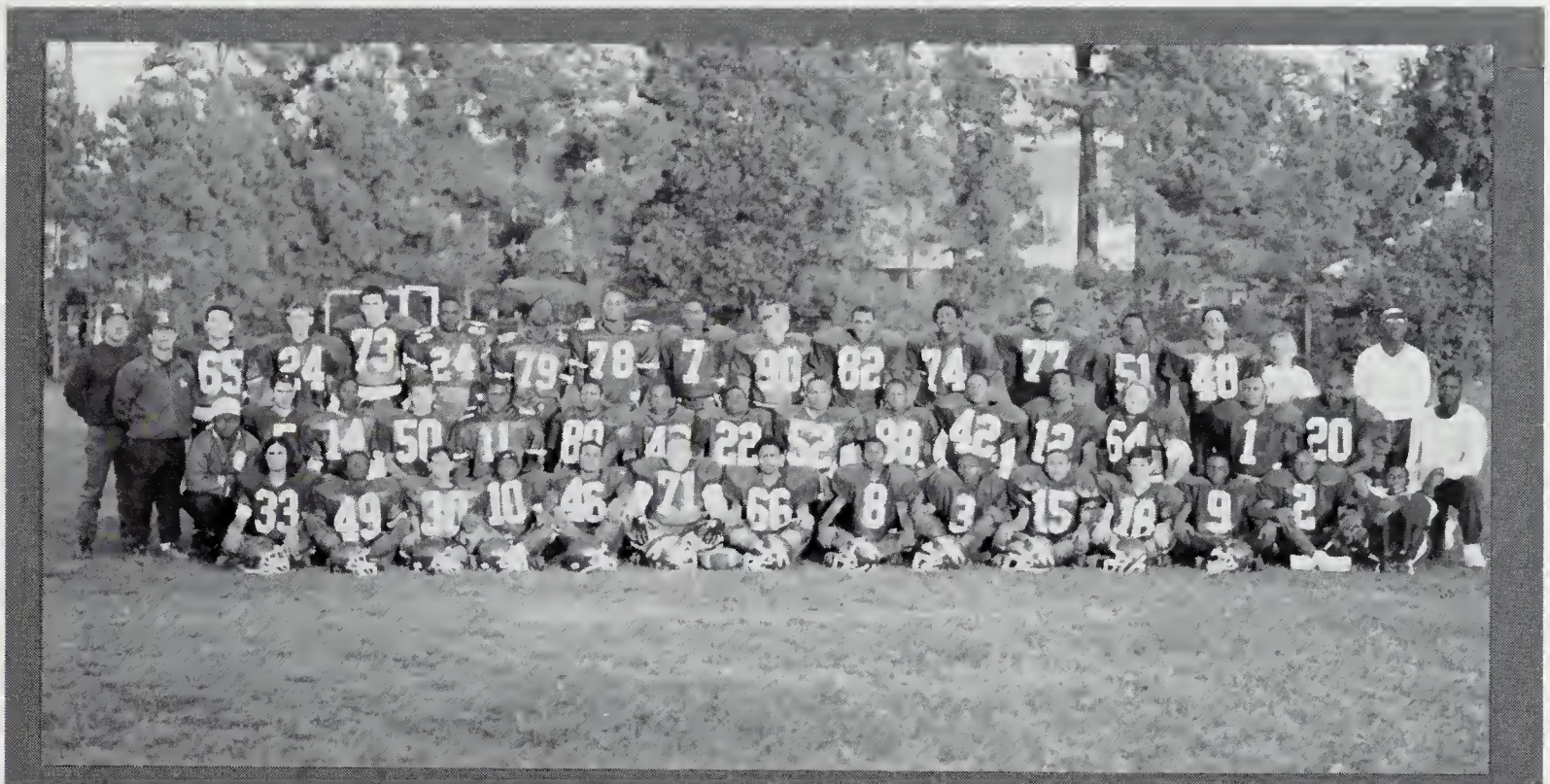
KHS	49	Gloucester	35
KHS	32	Tabb	46
KHS	49	Phoebus	50
KHS	54	Denbigh	66
KHS	34	Menchville	54
KHS	53	Lafayette	49
KHS	39	Warwick	50
KHS	49	Ferguson	51
KHS	25	Tabb	50
KHS	38	Phoebus	69
KHS	55	Gloucester	45
KHS	51	Denbigh	46
KHS	42	Hampton	54
KHS	42	Menchville	55
KHS	34	Lafayette	58
KHS	41	Warwick	61
KHS	35	Bethel	63
KHS	74	Ferguson	49

Season Record 5-13

JV BOYS' BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: Rasticia Kendall, Neketa Johnakin, Robert Simmons, Howard Dunlap, Marc Harper,Carlton Morrant, Justine Cline. **BACK ROW:** Bryon Walter, Stafford Brown, Purvis Tillery, Rashaun Walker, Bryant Randleman, Willie Sherman, Chris Willis, Coach R.V. Hall.

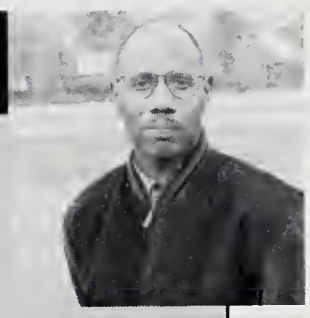
ALWAYS STRIVING

This year's junior varsity football and basketball teams had a fairly decent year. Many freshmen start out hoping to continue up throughout their senior year. To these junior varsity teams there were many goals that most were ready to fulfill. Many players participated in hopes of being recognized as a possible recrute for the varsity teams. They worked long and hard to help send their teams to victory, "This year we had a lot of talent, but we didn't always play together all the time.We continued to play hard and that was the deciding factor in most games," said Bryan Walter of the basketball team. Every game was an important one when it came to building the skills which were needed for success, and members of the1995-1996 junior varsity teams were off and running, chanting the phrase, "are you ready for this?"



JV FOOTBALL- FRONT ROW: Ragan McCauly, Matt Ludwick, Milton Clark, Guy McCrary, Chris Davis, Byron Jernigan,Antonio Palmer, Jason, Bill, Carlos Shepard, Fontane Carroll. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Bill Parker, Raphael Babola, Kevin Johnson, Bill, Herbert Gilliam, Lloyd Davis, Shaun McGinnis, Jeff Whitaker, Kontour Jennings, B.J. Tillary, Jeff Sasser, Patrick Mills, Chuck Forte, **Coach Zo. BACK ROW:** Coach Geno, Coach Russell Grimm, Justin Greene, Michael Sandafer, Kent Eusner, Darion Tyson, Rashad Henderson, Willie Sherman,Howard Dunlap, Aaron St. John, Alex Burdett, Craig Logan,Greg McLauren, Darnell Kelley, Keith Lewis, Megan, Coach Al Marrow.

Al Marrow



"Warrior Pride, the sign of excellence, set a school record."

JV Football

KHS	21	Hampton	0
KHS	14	Phoebus	7
KHS	8	Gloucester	7
KHS	14	Lafayette	0
KHS	16	Menchville	7
KHS	6	Bethel	8
KHS	28	Tabb	7
KHS	42	Denbigh	12
KHS	38	Warwick	7
KHS	14	Ferguson	7

Season Record 8-1

OFFENSE!! Sophomore Carlton Morrant looks for a guard after rebounding the ball against Phoebus High School while Phantoms defend him.

CHEERING

Rain or shine, below freezing or in high temperatures, the Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleading squads were there to support the teams.

The cheerleaders began the year by attending the Universal Cheerleading Association Camp at Old Dominion University during the hot summer months. They learned new cheers, dance routines, new stunts. After the cheerleaders got back from the camp they held a clinic of their own, instructing the other girls in the community in what they learned at camp. The squads were led by Varsity Co-Captains senior Jennifer Jarrell and junior Kristie Prince, and Junior Varsity Co-Captains sophomores Shannon Mulligan and Stephanie Glenn.

"Being a Captain on the Varsity Cheerleading Squad was a lot of fun, but with that fun came a lot of responsibility, hard work and dedication," said Kristie Prince. With many new faces and talent on the squads, the year was more challenging for the cheerleaders. "This year was tough for everyone. There were a lot of new girls and a lot to teach them, but we all pulled together and managed to come out successful," said junior Jennifer Snyder.

Daily practices were held so that the squads could perform as unified groups. The Warrior cheerleading squads' enthusiasm was a key to promoting deep pride for the various activities in which our students participated. They were the green and white of the hallways.

FRONT ROW: Co-Captains Jennifer Jarrell, Kristie Prince. **SECOND ROW:** Shea Harris, Jennifer Syndyer, Angela Cole, Christina Shirley. **THIRD ROW:** Stephanie Major, Lesley Jenkins, Heather Fredette, Amanda Cutler, Tracee Reeve. **BACK ROW:** Mike Dammer, Colin Ekstein.

DON'T DROP THEM! The junior varsity cheerleaders perform during a junior varsity football game. Stunts like this one were difficult and tiring, yet cheerleaders learned them to impress the crowd.

GO, FIGHT, WIN! The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders cheer for the mighty Warriors during a Saturday morning football game. The squad was there for the teams throughout the season.

I HOPE THEIR ARMS HOLD OUT !! The Varsity Cheerleaders perform stunts for a pep rally. The cheerleaders practiced often in order to make the school and themselves look good throughout the year.

GO WARRIORS!!!! The Varsity Cheerleaders and yellleaders successfully complete a performance during a timeout at the Basketball Homecoming game. These performances were not uncommon during the games.

FRONT ROW: Co-Captains Shannon Mulligan, Stephanie Glenn. **SECOND ROW:** Elizabeth Poe, Tabitha Bone, Nicole Pelfrey. **BACK ROW:** Corrine Powell, Julie Stoker, Jenelle Test, Kellye Fralinger, Amanda Evans

KEEP SMILING! Varsity Cheerleading Coach Mrs. Ann Cobb has a great deal to smile about with her talented team. She has coached the team since June of 1990 and enjoys helping the girls learn difficult routines.

STROKING

This was the last year for Coach Tonya Pearce. She said, however, that the team had not seen the last of her. They will see her because she intends to be at many of the swim meets next year. At the end-of-the-year banquet, the team remembered good time with their coach. Freshman Stephanie Rolla spoke for the entire team when she said, "Swimming was very enjoyable and we will miss Tonya very much."

Because the team is actually divided into two teams, the coaches picked six people to receive three very special awards. The special awards were Most Improved, freshmen Donald Williams and Samantha Tillie; Most Valuable, juniors Mike Morrison and Jennifer Boester; and the Coaches' Award, freshman Elizabeth Casey and sophomore Anthony Robinson.

The team had many people that volunteered to help make it able to participate. Many of the parents kept score, judged or umpired. Swimmers realized that teamwork meant more than just those included on the swim team. They discovered that many people work very hard behind the scenes, perhaps even more than in any othe sport. That hard work meant good times for the swimmers.

"We had a really fun time this season, and we had some really great swims. We are really going to miss our coaches Tonya Pearce and Sean Holleran," said junior Jamie Gruchala.

Many of the swimmers put in long hours and had to practice at inconvinent times because they had to have a pool available. The pools that the swim team used were Hampton University's and Hampton Community Center's. This meant that even the community was needed to assist the swim team in their efforts.

Most of all, the team learned how to work together and become strong competitors, as was shown in their decisive wins over home-town rivals Hampton, Phoebus, and Bethel

Even losses were learning experiences. With a young team they managed to place in the districts in both boys' (9th) and girls' (5th) swimming.

'I think that we've had a very young team up until now. We've had a very good year and next year with all of the strength in the seniors, we should do awesome!" said junior Don-Michael Smith.

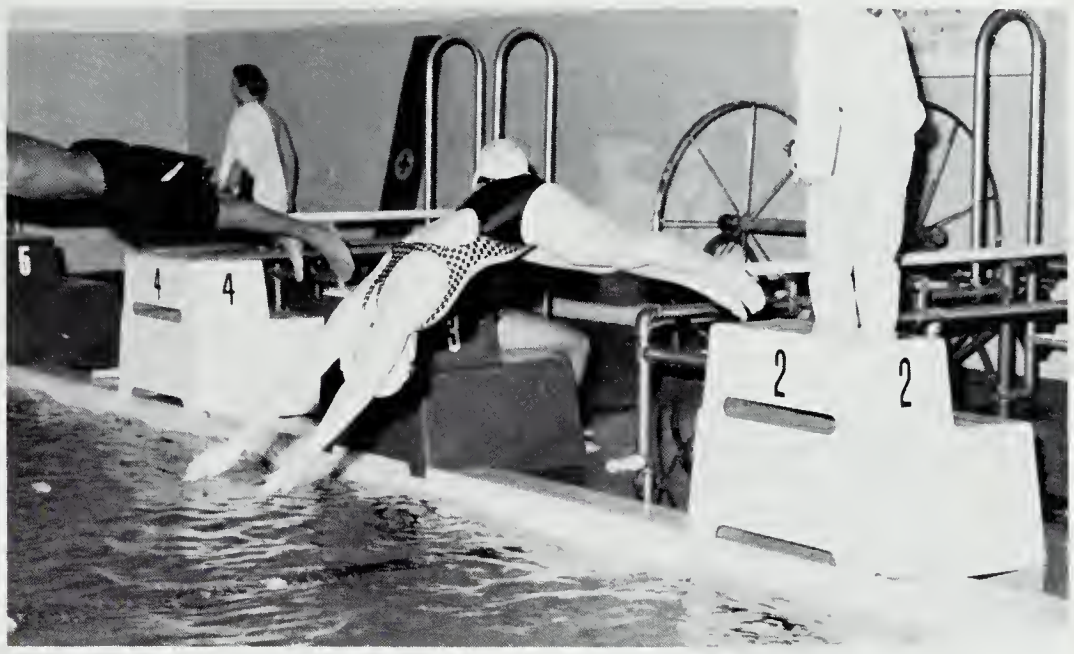
FRONT ROW: Lindsay Semon, Amanda Lagesse, Jamie Gruchala, Christina Ludwick, Jennifer Boester, Jesse Fuhs, Amy Blackwell, April Reed. **BACK ROW:** Jonathan Holloway, Chris Sabo, Don-Michael Smith, Calvin Upton, Jay Petersen, Brian Brubaker, Samantha Tillie, Jeanette Sabo, Elizabeth Casey, Ben Rowe.

BACKSROKE! Sophomore Anthony Robinson swims in a meet against Hampton. The boys' team won the meet 52-42.

TEAM SPIRIT! The team gathers together for a cheer before one of their meets. Team morale was often a key to victory.

FLOAT LIKE A BUTTERFLY... Sophomore Jonathan Holloway does the butterfly in a meet against Menchville. The boys' team placed ninth in the distict thanks to swimming like this.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! Junior Jennifer Boester practices her diving technique before an important meet. Swimmers knew a strong start would set the pace for the entire race.



Tonya Pearce

"The swim team had one of the best seasons yet! There will be more to come next year."

Boys' Swimming

KHS	27.5	Lafayette	66.5
KHS	45	Denbigh	49
KHS	52	Hampton	42
KHS	59	Tabb	35
KHS	64	Phoebus	29
KHS	52	Menchville	41
KHS	35	Ferguson	59
KHS	30	Warwick	63
KHS	49	Bethel	45

Season Record 5-4

Girls' Swimming

KHS	21	Lafayette	73
KHS	41	Denbigh	53
KHS	59	Hampton	35
KHS	25	Tabb	69
KHS	69	Phoebus	24
KHS	28.5	Menchville	65.5
KHS	30	Ferguson	64
KHS	25	Warwick	68
KHS	60	Bethel	34

Season Record 3-6

NEXT MOVE! Kenny Deel is trying to throw a half, while his opponent tries to keep him down. One of the hardest wrestling moves is keeping your balance while the enemy is trying to throw you.

HARD ATTEMPT! Senior Jon Fuson fights off a one-leg takedown by a Bethel Bruin. Although they lost the Bethel, the team learned to work hard to bring down a difficult opponent.

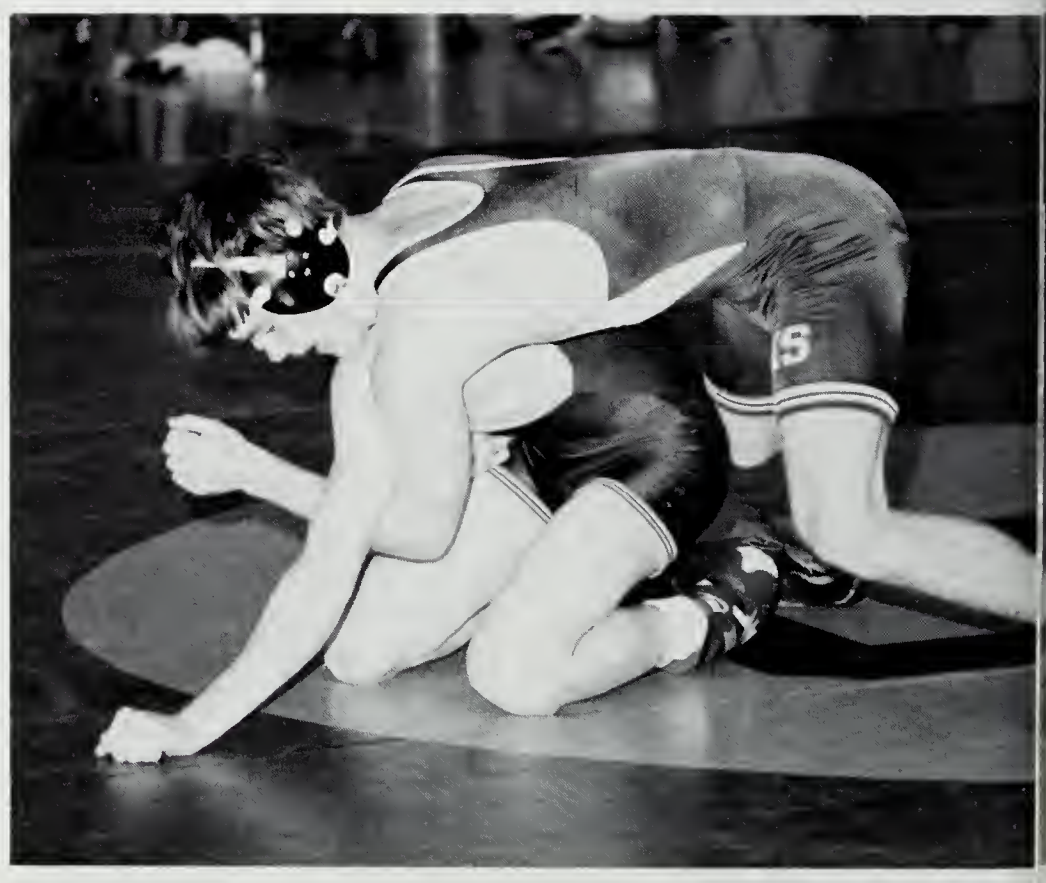
Victor Holloway

"The championship march has begun! We will only lead; we will not follow."

Wrestling

KHS	47	Ferguson	42
KHS	58	Hampton	15
KHS	27	Tabb	53
KHS	34	Bethel	42
KHS	61	Warwick	24
KHS	37	Menchville	33
KHS	12	Gloucester	62
KHS	18	Denbigh	49
KHS	33	Lafayette	46
KHS	66	Phoebus	20

Season Record 5-5



HARD THOUGHT! Eric Anderson thinks of his next move while holding his opponent down. Good wrestling was often an example of mind over matter.

GRAPPLING

The wrestling team improved a great deal from last year. At the end of the season they ended up 5-5. The team also had five players that placed in the District Tournament.

The five that placed at the District Tournament were senior Rori McCauley, fourth at 125; sophomore Rashad Henderson, fourth at 145; sophomore Reagan McCauley, third at 152; sophomore Herbert Gilliam, fourth at 160; and senior Cory Coltrain, second at 171. Cory was also the wrestler of the season.

All this happened with the help of Coach Victor Holloway, a first-year coach here. "Wrestling under Coach Holloway has really made me a better wrestler. I hope that he stays around longer than our last coach. The younger wrestlers will benefit greatly from his knowledge," said senior Cory Coltrain.

Coach Holloway also helped the team more than double in size. Last year the team had fewer than 10 people on it, unlike this year where the team had more than 20.

Many of the players feel that the team will do better next year, with the improving underclassmen. Sophomore David Kertesz said, "Considering the competition I think we did very well as a rebuilding team with a first-year coach." The team will also have more people involved because members made an effort to promote their sport to the student body.

This was the first year that girls were on the team. Many people outside the team thought it strange to allow them on the team. The girls had a big affect on the crowd, which helped the team spirit. Many of the players liked the improvement of seeing many spectators at the matches.

Since the team was doing a lot of rebuilding, the players think that will help for next year. Also the players feel that seeing a bigger crowds there than in years past, even if it is just the parents of either team, really helped team morale.

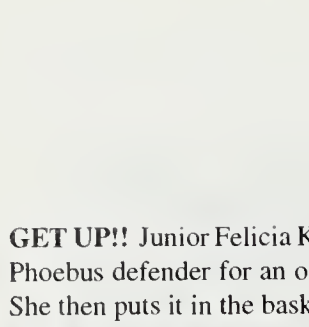
All of these things will hopefully improve the team's record for the years to come. The team feels that they have improved because of the talent of their new coach.

FRONT ROW: Managers Jennifer Gauthier, Carol Jennings. **SECOND ROW**: Coach Victor Holloway, Jessica Gonzales, Kyle Nelson, Rory McCauley, Roger Peacock, Regan McCauley, Kenny Deel. **THIRD ROW**: Ebony Swindell, Mike Stack, Herbert Gilliam, Cory Saylor, Kristy Isham, Miquel Mendez, Matt Pitts, Manager Travis Robinson. **BACK ROW**: Rashad Henderson, Bobby Heffley, Richard Reid, Jon Coltrain, Aaron St. John, Coach Reginald Riddick.

WILL SHE MAKE IT? Kristy Isham weighs in before one of the matches. She was one of the first girls to earn a spot on the wrestling team.

GET UP!! Junior Felicia Kidd out muscles a Phoebus defender for an offensive rebound. She then puts it in the basket for two points.

BLOCK THAT SHOT!! Junior Kim Gulbronson keeps one of the Phoebus Phantoms from making a basket. Gulbronson had many opportunities like this to help the Lady Warriors attain a 17-3 record.



Lester Sapp

"The best group of players I have been involved with over 25 years of coaching."

Varsity Girls' Basketball

KHS	43	Gloucester	44
KHS	62	Tabb	32
KHS	61	Phoebus	35
KHS	44	Denbigh	30
KHS	43	Menchville	61
KHS	57	Lafayette	44
KHS	49	Bethel	48
KHS	71	Warwick	50
KHS	73	Ferguson	57
KHS	37	Tabb	21
KHS	65	Hampton	41
KHS	75	Phoebus	45
KHS	44	Gloucester	32
KHS	59	Denbigh	39
KHS	50	Hampton	43
KHS	39	Menchville	62
KHS	58	Lafayette	56
KHS	56	Warwick	49
KHS	38	Bethel	32
KHS	74	Ferguson	42

Season Record 17-3

SLAMMING

In just the second year of the Lester Sapp coaching era of Lady Warrior Basketball, the team went from 8 and 11 to 17 and 3 and a top team win in district.

Led by senior and captain Wilhemina Stroud, a First Team All-District selection and thousand point scorer, the Lady Warrior's up-tempo, run-the-floor style of play enabled them to physically wear down their opponents, and put many of the games out of reach before the fourth quarter even began.

"This team was the best I've ever played on. We had much talent on our team. By showing our talents, we produced one of the best teams this school has had in ten years," said senior Wilhemina Stroud.

Decisive victories against Hampton, Phoebus, Menchville, Bethel, and Lafayette proved to teams throughout the district that the Lady Warriors were a program to be reckoned with, not only this season but in years to come as well.

"The team really came together well, giving us the greatest season that we've had," said junior Angela Sanders.

Other standouts included Second Team All District selections Tina Williams and Koniki Aiken. As a point guard, Tina had a hand in most of the points, whether Willdishing the "rock" or putting it in the bucket. Aiken, on the other hand, was a force down low, whether rebounding or putting back missed shots.

"Everyone on the team has such a good attitude that we played well because we had fun," said senior Koniki Aiken.

Along with the outstanding play of these three players, others not to be missed were juniors Kim Gulbronson, Eola Lewis, Felicia Kidd, and Angela Sanders, as well as senior Jill Roberts.

Overall, the team was pleased with its season and excited about future play against easily defeated rivals.

FRONT ROW: Tina Williams, Eola Lewis, Wihemina Stroud, Jill Roberts, Angela Sanders, Aileen Swisher. **BACK ROW:** Coach Lester Sapp, Christina Howard (statician), Felicia Kidd, Kim Gulbronson, LaTonya Sherman, Koniki Aiken, Ebony Copeland, Managers Mandy Hausse, and Lia Bush..

THAT'S TWO! Senior Wilhemina Stroud shoots for two against Ferguson. Those were just two of her 1000 points that she scored in her high school career.

TAKE THAT BALL AWAY! Sophomore Tina Williams defends one of the Phoebus Phantoms. This defense helped the girls to advance to the District Championship.

GRAND SLAM

This year's varsity softball team had a great season with a District record of 17-1 and 17-3 overall. The girls capped off the year with winning District Championship.

"This year was an outstanding conclusion to several years of hard work and commitment. The majority of the team has played together since we were in elementary school. We've grown and matured together, and this season was the result," said junior Lesley Jenkins.

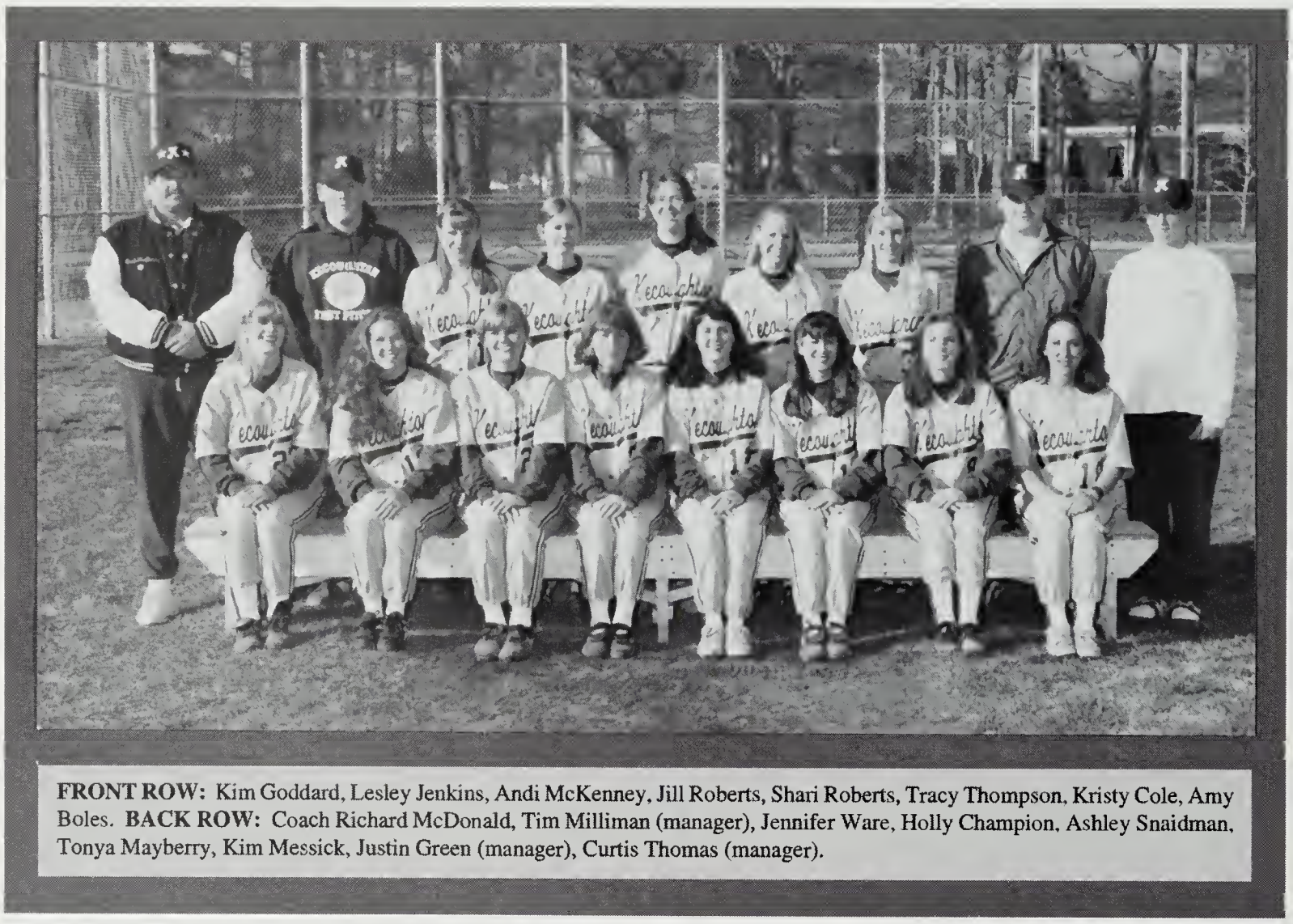
Before these recent years, if girls softball was mentioned, it was by the girls. Now it was one of the main topics around school. This was accomplished by the girls' hard work and long hours of practice before and during the season.

These long hard days of work proved to be a major factor throughout the season.

The team was offensively lead by senior Jill Roberts and Lesley Jenkins and defensively lead by senior Andi McKenney and junior Tanya Mayberry. The most valuable player for the season was junior Kim Messick.

The team hopes to keep their almost perfect record up, if not make it perfect next year.

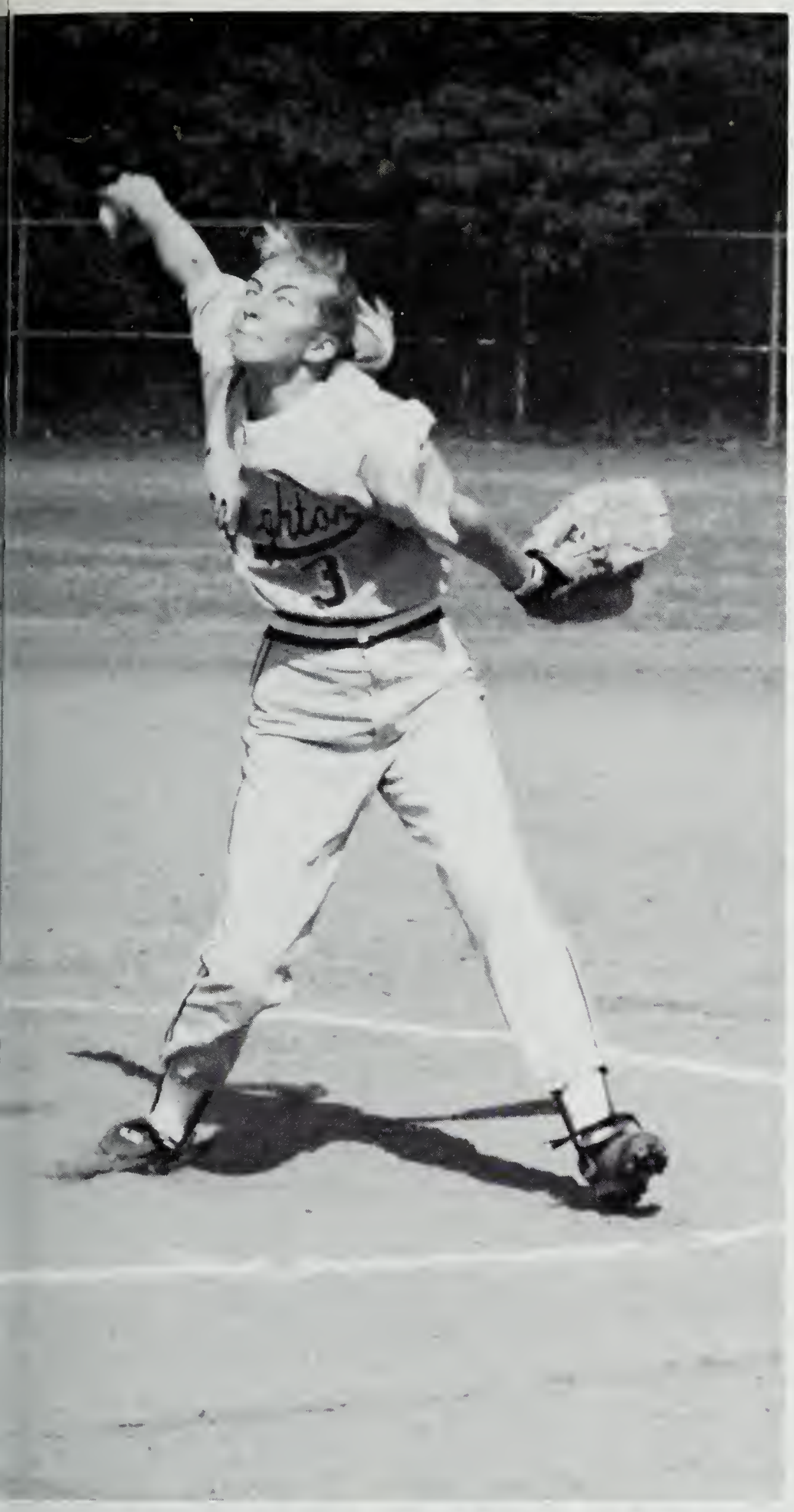
"We had a great season and we hope to do it again next year," said Tanya Mayberry.



FRONT ROW: Kim Goddard, Lesley Jenkins, Andi McKenney, Jill Roberts, Shari Roberts, Tracy Thompson, Kristy Cole, Amy Boles. **BACK ROW:** Coach Richard McDonald, Tim Milliman (manager), Jennifer Ware, Holly Champion, Ashley Snaidman, Tonya Mayberry, Kim Messick, Justin Green (manager), Curtis Thomas (manager).

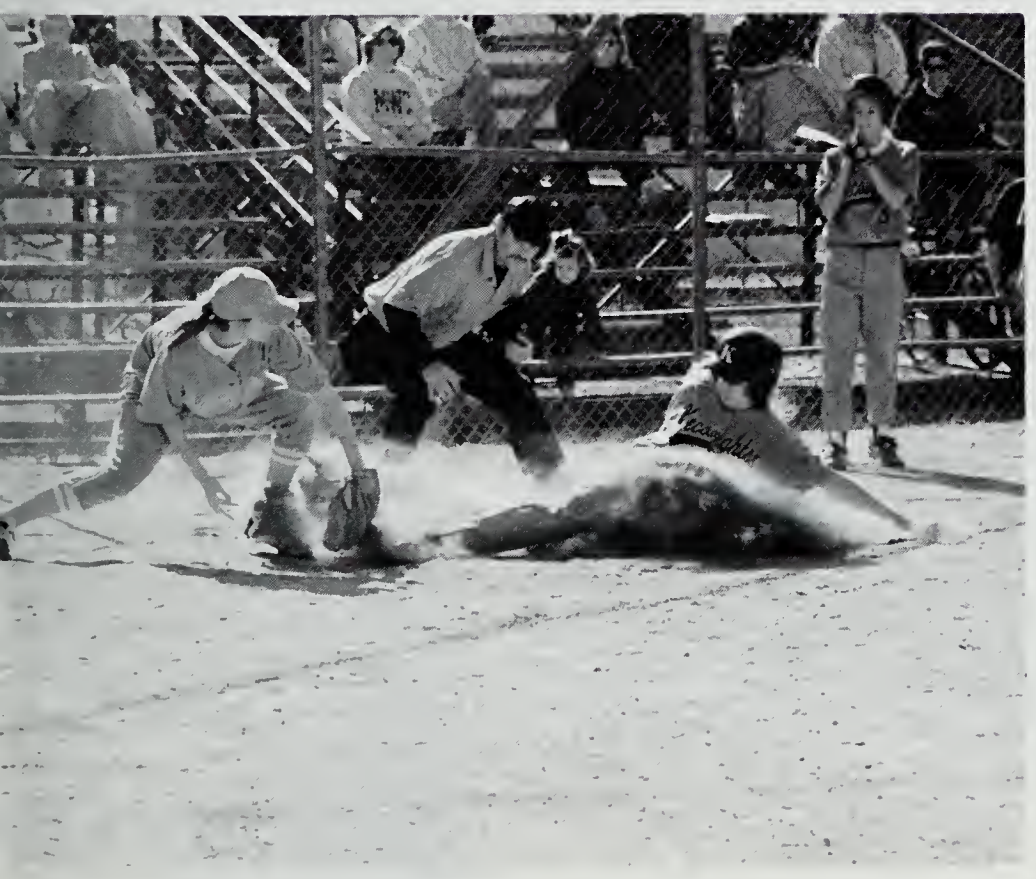
HEY BATTER! Freshman Ashley Snaidman winds up for a pitch from the opposing team. Batters had no fear, bringing in runners to win by large margins, sometimes as many as 20 runs!

SHE'S SAFE! Junior Tonya Mayberry slides into home in a game against arch crosstown rival Hampton. The Lady Warriors easily trounced them, winning 10-1.



STRIKE OUT! Lead pitcher, junior Kim Messick, throws another of her famous strike outs to win the game. Great pitching, plus an outstanding backfield to give support, led to the Warriors' district tournament win.

WIN ONE FOR THE GIPPER! Coach Richard MacDonald gives his Lady Warriors one last word of advice before a big game. It was easy to play to win with encouragement like this.



Richard MacDonald

"There is a lot of talent in the Peninsula District. I am proud of the girls."

Varsity Girls' Softball

KHS	8	Gloucester	1
KHS	12	Lafayette	5
KHS	15	Menchville	7
KHS	3	Tabb	2
KHS	2	Bethel	1
KHS	5	Denbigh	4
KHS	21	Warwick	1
KHS	8	Ferguson	1
KHS	9	Gloucester	2
KHS	3	Lafayette	1
KHS	18	Menchville	2
KHS	3	Bethel	0
KHS	1	Tabb	4
KHS	10	Denbigh	7
KHS	10	Hampton	1
KHS	13	Ferguson	4
KHS	2	Phoebus	0
KHS	10	Warwick	1
KHS	*0*	*Bethel*	*4*
KHS	*1*	*Great Bridge*	*2*

Season Record 17-3

THROW ONE OVER THE PLATE! Catcher eighth-grader Jennifer Smith waits for a fast one from the pitcher. Jennifer was named best offensive player of the team.

Mark Christman

"I was proud of the fact that they played as well as they did."

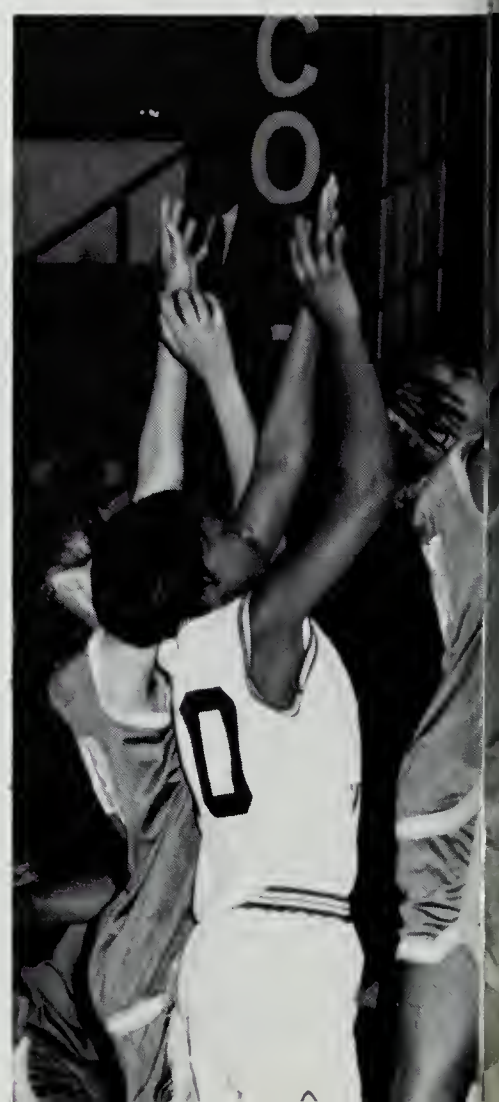
Junior Varsity Softball

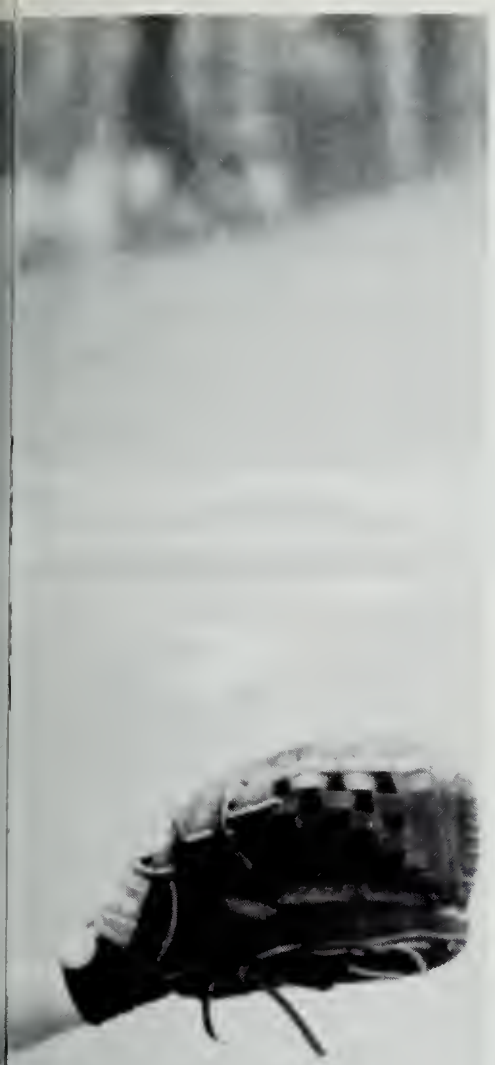
KHS	8	Gloucester	3
KHS	24	Lafayette	11
KHS	8	Tabb	11
KHS	12	Bethel	5
KHS	11	Denbigh	4
KHS	6	Menchville	1
KHS	11	Warwick	1
KHS	23	Ferguson	5
KHS	10	Gloucester	7
KHS	21	Lafayette	2
KHS	15	Menchville	0
KHS	13	Bethel	1
KHS	4	Tabb	5
KHS	3	Denbigh	0
KHS	22	Hampton	0
KHS	19	Ferguson	0
KHS	6	Phoebus	8
KHS	9	Warwick	0

Season Record 15-3

HEY BATTER! Eighth-grade standout first basewoman Jessica Woolwine waits for the hit that will give her her 108th put out at the base. Jessica's ability to get runners out at first earned her the award for best defensive player.

I'VE GOT IT! Freshman Chasiree Stone fights for possession of the ball in a game against Phoebus.





MOVIN' UP

The junior varsity softball team began with an excellent first season. Although a new sport to Kecoughtan, these girls played like old pros.

The first season of the JV softball team was a tremendous success. They ended the season with a record of 15-3. Coach Mark Christman was "proud of the fact that they played as well as they did."

They were Peninsula district co-champs with Phoebus, a team with more experience but not more talent and nerve.

Eighth grader Jessica Woolwine was named best defensive player with 108 put outs at first base. Best offensive player was eighth-grade catcher Jennifer Smith with 11 season homeruns, three coming in one game!

Freshman pitcher Kara Alexander set a school record with 161 strikeouts.

"We are proud of our first season and are looking forward to another winning season next year, " said sophomore Amy Richards. They have a lot to look forward to.

JV SOFTBALL- FRONT ROW: Chantal Lyeth, Amber Sparrow, Kelly Johnson, Amy Richards, Jennifer Hain, Christel Halacy, Lindsay Snyder, Charity McCleary, Becky Casparriello. **BACK ROW:** Ryan Schoch (manager), John Pfahl(manager), Andy Nichols (manager), Amanda Serrano, Kara Alexander, Valerie Prentiss, Ruth Boyd, JenniferSmith, Jessica Woolwine, Erin Coburn,Coach Mark Christman.

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL- FRONT ROW: Daphine Watkins, Karolyn Babalola, Ruth Spencer, Talia Bumb, Andrea Dickerson, Raynelle Deans, Coach Anita Epps. **BACK ROW:** Karen Rottkamp (manager), Kina Harding (manager), Erin Hackney, Chasiree' Stone, Angie Lundy, Lindsey Prince, Holly Champion, Casey Cobb, Elizabeth Bayne, Nici Donnell.

TAKE THIS! Junior Matt Bubb aims to hit a ball from the other player he is trying to defeat. The players enjoyed their matches.

HERE IT COMES! Senior Eddie Kennedy reaches high to hit a ball that was returned from his serve. Sometimes players found it nearly impossible to reach returned balls.

Steve Snaidman

"Since the team was young, this year was a rebuilding year."

Boys' Tennis

KHS	4	Phoebus	5
KHS	2	Gloucester	7
KHS	0	Lafayette	9
KHS	0	Menchville	9
KHS	3	Bethel	6
KHS	2	Tabb	7
KHS	0	Denbigh	9
KHS	3	Warwick	6
KHS	2	Ferguson	6
KHS	3	Hampton	6

Season Record 0 - 10

SERVE'N IT UP

Faced with numerous matches and hard practices, the boys' varisty tennis team worked hard to improve their game and tackle difficult teams.

"The team worked hard and together even though our season was not what we expected," said senior Lee Tysinger.

The team finished with an overall record of 0-10. Hard competition such as Lafayette and Menchville made it even harder for the Warriors to excel.

"The competition in the district was tough, but we worked hard at practice and at matches," said senior Zak Minor.

Even though the season was tough, many players enjoyed the competition and traveling to other schools for matches.

"Playing tennis this year was a great experience for me. I enjoyed each match," said junior Leslie Veale.

Since the players were young, this year was a time to rebuild the team and learn all about tennis and what it takes to be a great team. When a team is fairly new it often takes a while to build up a team and get familiar with the players as well as the coach. Many players found by the end of year they had become closer to the coach as well as the other players, which made the entire team closer.

"Playing tennis was a lot of work but in the end it was all worth it," said senior Kevin Thomas.

The season brought new friendships as well as a new dedication to learning all they could about the game of tennis.

The team and the players playing next year are excited to start the new season and do a great job next year.

FRONT ROW: Matt Baker, Lee Tysinger, Phillip Neumen, Kevin Thomas, Jay Petersen, Matt Bubb, Rory McCauley. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Brubaker, Mark Williams, Leslie Veale, Zak Minor, Curtis Barney, Rashawn Bird, Rhett Morris, Eddie Kennedy.

GREAT MATCH! Senior Zach Minor and sophomore Brian Brubaker congratulate each other on a great practice match. Practice was an important key to the success of the team.

GOOD SHOT! Junior Curtis Barney proves you can be cool and play good tennis. Curtis returned this ball for a win.

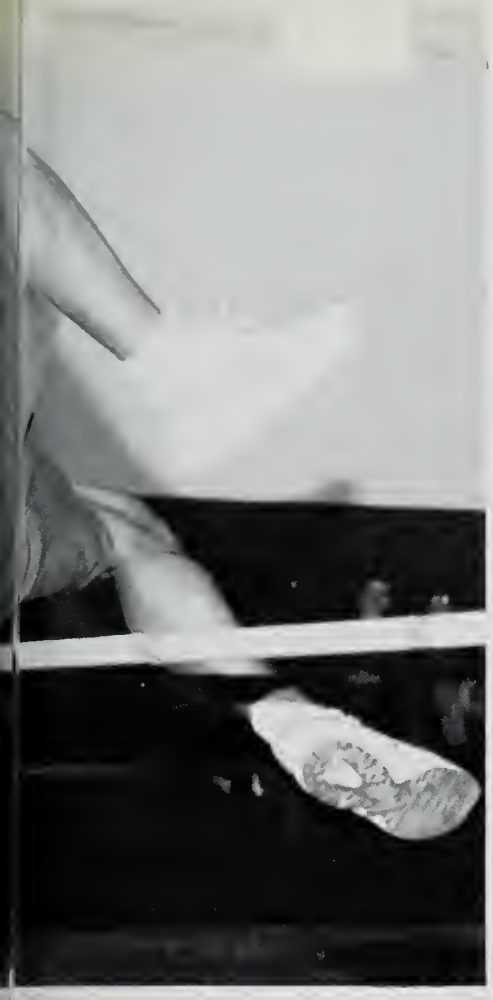
DON'T HURT YOURSELF! Freshman Antonio Palmer makes it over the bar in competition. It was jumps like this one that helped the boys clinch their wins.

GIRLS' OUTDOOR TRACK- FRONT ROW: Kina Harding, Freda Lundy, Raniesa Gray, Raynelle Deans, Ranen Sotay, Laura Garbiso. **SECOND ROW:** Angela Jundy, Amanda Lagesse, Tameka Perry, Angela Williams, Yola Favis. **BACK ROW:** Mr. William Washington, Sherita Baker, Angela Bond, Angi Johnson, Tiffany Cedeno, Koniki Aiken, Wilhemina Stoud, Mrs. Nance E. Gruttman-Tyler, Christy Carson.

GIRLS' INDOOR TRACK- FRONT ROW: Keyona Gayles, Jennifer Rodriguez, Shannel Williams, Angela Williams, Laura Garbisio, Freda Lundy, Mariana Morant, Amanda Lagesse. **BACK ROW:** Cristy Carson, Sherita Baker, Angi Johnson, Tiffiany Cedeno, Kisha Hamilton, Tamara Williams, Angela Bond, Mr. William Washington.

BOYS' OUTDOOR TRACK- FRONT ROW: Jason Pearson, Phillip White, Isaiah Taylor, Cory Davis, Derrick Quash. **SECOND ROW:** Shawn Dixon, Tony Britt, Bryan Hart, Allan Jackson. **BACK ROW:** Antonio Palmer, Howard Cunlop, Jovonn Quillen, Ed Speight, Lloyd Davis, Jason Young, Mr. Al Marrow.

BOYS' INDOOR TRACK- FRONT ROW: Jason Young, LaShaun Smith, Lamont Speight, Lloyd-Jarell Davis, Derrick Quash, Alphonso Stephenson, Shaun Britt. **BACK ROW:** Darrell Quash, Allan Jackson, Bryan Hart, Phillip White, Cory Davis, Antonio Britt, Isaiah Taylor, Mr. Al Marrow.



ON YOUR MARK

Even though the girls' track team ended their season with a losing record, they went out with a bang, showing their determination to win at the end of the season.

Sophomore Laura Garbiso summed up the season, "We became better this year and were more dedicated, due to the efforts of Mr. Washington."

The boys' track team had an eventful year, ending with a 3-1 record. The senior runners were fundamental to the team's good season and to help the team to become ready for next year.

Senior Phillip White said, "We had a successful season. The seniors led the team, and there was good leadership." But not just seniors were standouts. There was support from everyone on the team, a necessary factor to be successful.

Both teams' desires were to win, but also to get stronger physically and mentally. The training, and grueling practices were mandatory for members. Rain or shine, team members were somewhere training for their next meet.

The outdoor events drew large crowds and fans enjoyed seeing the new talent that the teams had to offer.

Overall, team members were pleased with the outcome of their season, preferring to focus on the positive. All learned to accept defeat as a learning tool and to use that to better their performances in future meets.

The coaches urged their teams to prepare themselves for the many practices and meets, knowing that half of the battle is mental preparedness.

All in all, team members and coaches were looking forward to meeting some of their rivals in the 1996-97 school year.

MAKE THAT JUMP! Sophomore Laura Garbiso makes an attempt at breaking her long jump record.

AND OVER SHE GOES! Long legs and swift feet propel sophomore Freda Lundy over the top in the hurdles. Track members found the hurdles to be one of the most difficult challenges in their competitions.

William Washington

"We are just learning. I am proud of my girls."

Girls' Track

KHS	38	Hampton	52
KHS	38	Phoebus	43
KHS	30	Bethel	38
KHS	30	Menchville	74
KHS	85	Bethel	56
KHS	56	Tabb	84
KHS	76	Denbigh	69
KHS	70	Warwick	35
KHS	22	Menchville	74

Season Record 2-5

Boys' Track

KHS	64	Denbigh	43
KHS	56	Tabb	75
KHS	75	Bethel	59
KHS	48	Warwick	20

Season Record 3-1

SWIFT KICK

The inaugural season of girls' varsity soccer got off to a kicking start with an unexpected successful season and a trip to the District Tournament.

Led by All-District Honorable Mention senior captain Deborah Brown and sophomore captain and first team All-District selection Erin Grimm, along with District scoring leader and runner-up All-District player of the Year sophomore Tina Williams and first team selection sophomore Jessica Morris, these lady Warriors shocked the district by going 12-1-3 against stiff competition and perennial powerhouses Lafayette and Tabb.

Key success can be contributed to the exceptional play of another first team selection, senior goalie Nicole Reed, who not only lead the district in many categories, but will be attending Radford University on a soccer scholarship (the first Warrior to do so).

"We played to the best of our abilities and although we surprised the district, we didn't surprise our selves with the success we had," stated second team selection sophomore Becky Ostendorff.

The team's success was built upon a strong foundation of leadership, displayed by the captains and players on and off the field.

"My role as captain was to make my presence heard and felt on the field at all times and to keep the team focused throughout the season," said senior Deborah Brown

The most controversial game of the year in the district was between the Lady Warriors and Lafayette, when the Rams tied the game when the clock had already run-out and the game rightfully should have been over.

"Although it was a tie, that game could have broken our rhythm for the season, but our Captains did their job and kept morale high," said coach Jennifer Wolf.

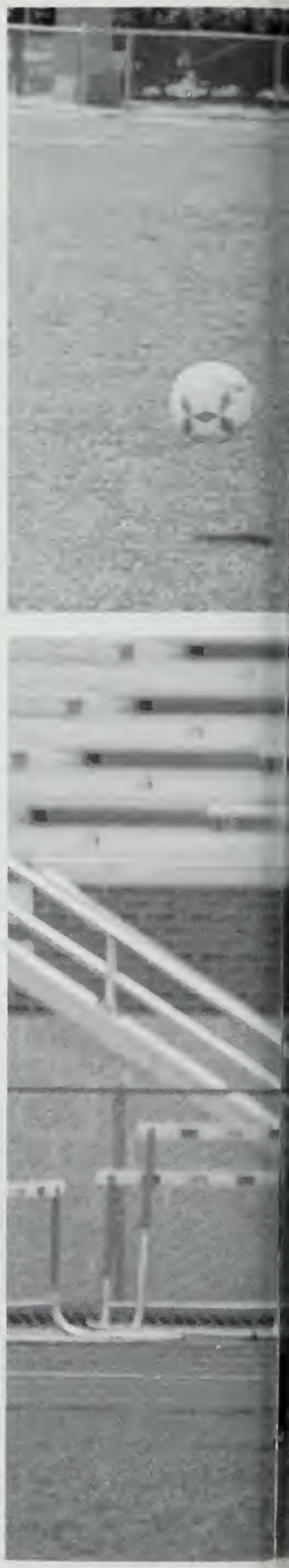
At the end of the season, awards were given out to the following players for their play and dedication to the team.

Best offensive player went to Jessica Morris, best defensive player to Erin Grimm, most valuable player (MVP) to Nicole Reed and the coach's award went to Debra Brown.

"All in all this was a terrific way to start off the Kecoughtan dynasty. We look forward to our girls coming back next year to compete for the state title," said Assistant Coach Scottie Tyson.

"We will miss the leadership of our senior players and I'm sure they will miss the experiences they shared with us, but I can't think of a more fulfilling feeling than to be a part of the 'first' varsity girls' soccer team and a successful one at that," said sophomore Erin Grimm.

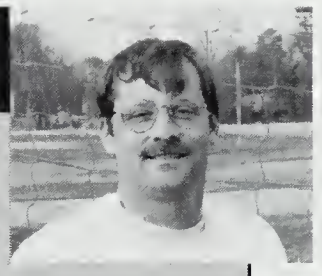
GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER: FRONT ROW: Captain Deborah Brown, Jodi Pierce, Erin Grimm. **SECOND ROW:** Krissy Cohen, Tina Williams, Karen Keatts, Angela Cole, Heather Miller, Jessica Morris, JoAnne Walls, Becky Ostendorff, Sara Morris, Manager Samantha Tillie. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Scott Tyson, Manager Bonnie Jenkins, Alexandra Testa, Christina Trainer, Amanda Newman, Jennifer Trotter, Amy Arnold, Dawn Brown, Nancy Peterson, Nicole Reed, Barbara McIntyre, Laura Worthington, Coach Jennifer Wolf.



TAKE THAT! Sophomore Erin Grimm kicks the ball as hard as she can toward the opponents' net to get a goal. Grimm proved to be an important player for the team.

EAT BALL, BABY. Members of the girls' soccer team steal the ball away from the opposing players. Stealing the ball is a common occurrence in any game.

Scott Tyson



"1996 Lady Warriors first and best!"

Varsity Girls' Soccer

KHS	6	Hampton	0
KHS	8	Phoebus	0
KHS	3	Gloucester	1
KHS	2	Lafayette	2
KHS	4	Menchville	0
KHS	3	Bethel	0
KHS	0	Tabb	1
KHS	4	Warwick	1
KHS	3	Denbigh	0
KHS	2	Ferguson	0
KHS	*1*	*Lafayette*	2

Season Record 8-2-1

GETTING A HEAD START. Sophomore Tina Williams prepares to head butt the ball while an opponent tries to stop her. Plays like this were a common practice with the players.

HERE IT COMES! Eighth grader Kelley Pack prepares to release the ball on a full count pitch. Pitches like this often kept the team in the game.

I DON'T THINK SO! Sophomore Jacob Ballard takes the ball away from the Tabb player. Even with moves like this one, the team lost by the score of 2-3.

Matt Dyke

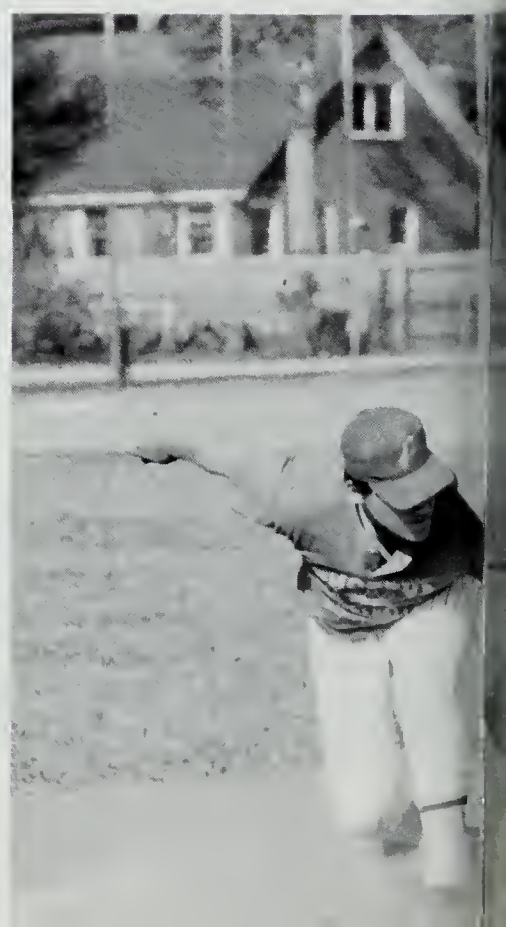
"Over the course of the season, we improved as a team. "

Junior Varsity Soccer

KHS	7	Hampton	0
KHS	4	Phoebus	0
KHS	2	Gloucester	2
KHS	0	Lafayette	7
KHS	0	Menchville	0
KHS	5	Bethel	0
KHS	2	Tabb	3
KHS	2	Denbigh	1
KHS	9	Warwick	0
KHS	6	Ferguson	0

Season Record 6-2-2

JV BOYS' SOCCER- FRONT ROW: Christopher Salnoske, Michael Whelan, Jason Stewart, David Shreve, Daniel Dyke, Michael Curry, Bobby LaNeave, Mark Tunstall, Jason Morris, Jason Howell. **BACK ROW:**Josh Beasley, Michael Congrove, Joe Novack, John Behun, Brandon Bowman, Peter Moore , Peter Gillis, Chris Brauer,Eric Forbes.



OFF-N-RUNNING

This year's junior varsity baseball and soccer teams were young and very talented. The players were faced with many challenges, but all the players were ready to step up and make a difference.

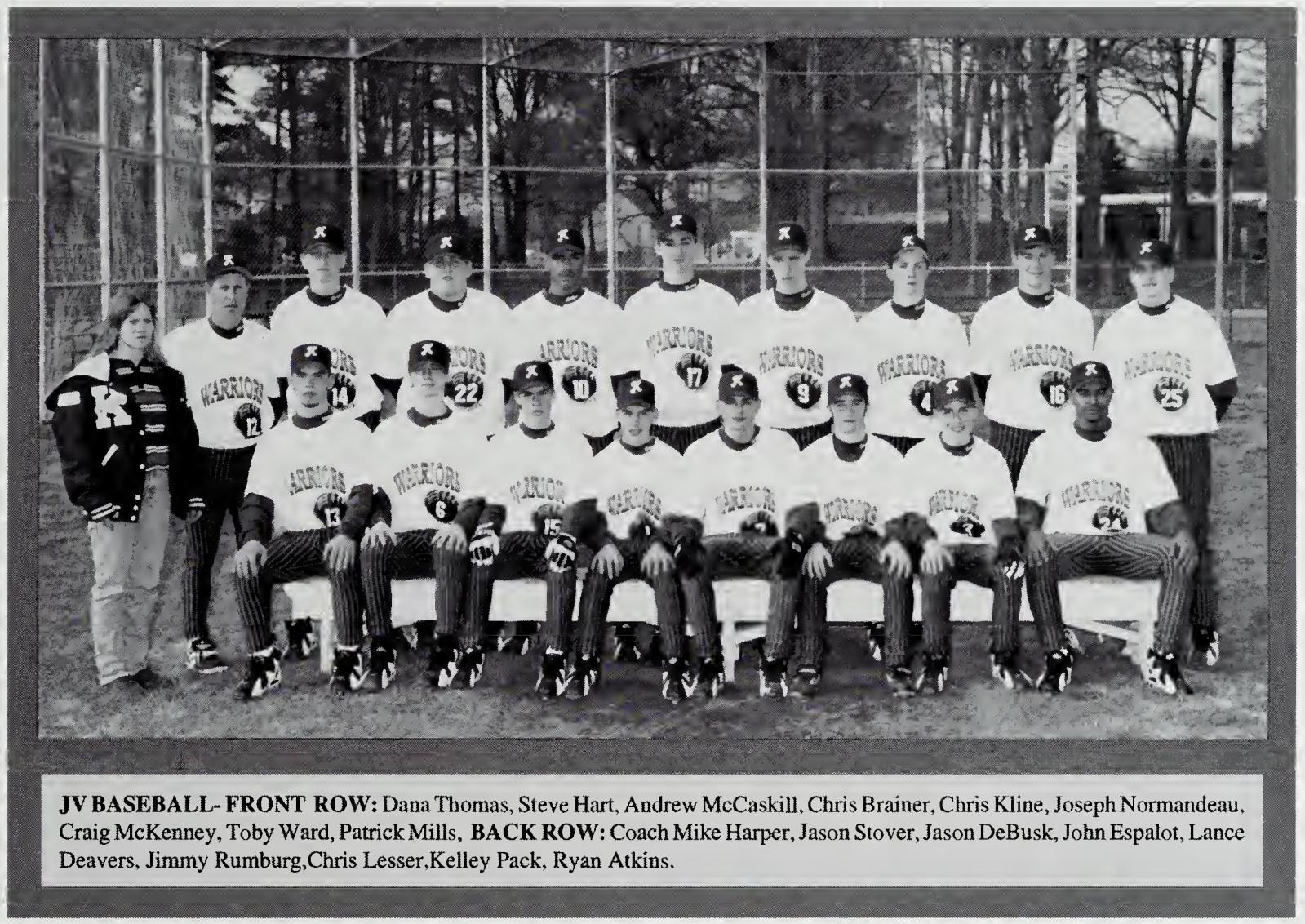
The JV soccer team ended the season with a 6-2-2 record. The team played well and stayed in contention for districts.

"The team worked hard throughout the season. We managed to stick together and pull through with a fairly decent season," said sophomore Jacob Ballard.

The JV baseball team had a tough season, but they managed to beat some of the best leagues like Hampton and Gloucester.

"We always played hard in every game. Some things did not work out to our advantage, but when they did work out we got to show how good of a team we really were," said sophomore Andrew McCaskill.

The junior varsity players felt that their time on the teams was a learning experience, and will hopefully pay off in the next level. They are looking forward to next season, with renewed vigor and an intense love for the game. Both coaches are excited about future prospects.



JV BASEBALL- FRONT ROW: Dana Thomas, Steve Hart, Andrew McCaskill, Chris Brainer, Chris Kline, Joseph Normandeau, Craig McKenney, Toby Ward, Patrick Mills, **BACK ROW:** Coach Mike Harper, Jason Stover, Jason DeBusk, John Espalot, Lance Deavers, Jimmy Rumburg,Chris Lesser,Kelley Pack, Ryan Atkins.

Mike Harper

"Through hard work and dedication from eveybody, we were able to overcome a tough season."

Junior Varsity Baseball

KHS	3	Gloucester	10	KHS	4	Lafayette	5
KHS	6	Lafayette	11	KHS	2	Menchville	6
KHS	6	Menchville	8	KHS	4	Bethel	5
KHS	3	Bethel	9	KHS	4	Tabb	0
KHS	0	Tabb	0	KHS	0	Denbigh	9
KHS	0	Denbigh	16	KHS	3	Warwick	5
KHS	11	Warwick	13	KHS	2	Ferguson	5
KHS	5	Ferguson	6	KHS	12	Hampton	9
KHS	9	Gloucester	4	KHS	10	Phoebus	1

Season Record 3-13-2

HE'S SAFE!! Sophomore Jason Stover jumps back tp first, as the pitcher tries a pick-off move. Heads up plays like this helped the team score runs.

OUTTA MY WAY! Junior Matt Clisham avoids two opponents in his way down the field. Matt was a big part of team success this season.

KEEP THAT BALL AWAY! Seniors Scott Stouder and Robert Walters take the ball away from the other team. Teamwork was a contributer to decisive wins.

Willie Kee

"We started out slow, but then came out strong."

Varsity Boys' Soccer

KHS	1	Hampton	0
KHS	5	Phoebus	2
KHS	0	Gloucester	2
KHS	0	Lafayette	2
KHS	0	Menchville	1
KHS	1	Bethel	1
KHS	1	Tabb	1
KHS	2	Warwick	0
KHS	2	Denbigh	0
KHS	3	Ferguson	2

Season Record 5-3-2

KICKING

With a positive season record, the boys' varsity soccer team had nothing to complain about, even without winning the district title. Coach Willie Kee was proud of his players, recognizing that they started off slowly but improved in their skill with each game.

Overall, the team had a wealth of talent, led by senior co-captain Britt Cohen, who was awarded for that leadership by being named first team all district and the district's most valuable player.

"It was an honor to be awarded district MVP because of all the talented people I played against and with this season," said Cohen.

Another strong player was senior Mike Walck, named MVP for the school's team.

"I couldn't believe I was chosen. There were so many good players on the team this year. This was really a surprise," said Walck.

Overall the Warriors were pleased with the way their season turned out. Wins against Hampton and Phoebus, and tie against Bethel, meant our team was the best in the city, an honor not taken lightly.

The team used its experienced talent, and worked to train its newer players to compete with the district level teams and beyond.

This year's performance was seen as a preview of what a stronger, more experienced team will do in the seasons to come. Perhaps there will be a district championship in the near future for the Warrior boys' soccer team.

FRONT ROW: Eric Snider, Jacob Ballard, David Greene, Matt Schifflett, Mike Walck, Pierre Hirsch, Phillip Bar, Matt Clisham, Daniel Smith. **BACK ROW:** Jamie Shaw, Scott Stouder, Rob Walters, Britt Cohen, Paul Kurtyka, Glen Clisham, Sara Mason (manager).

OUCH, THAT HURT! Senior Scott Stouder smacks the ball with his head. Stunts like this help keep that opponent guessing.

GO FOR THE GOAL! Senior captain Britt Cohen blasts the ball into the opponent's territory. Britt was a major asset to the team.

STRIKE THREE!! Pitcher and tri-captain Mike Thompson delivers a pitch. Thompson ranked in the top of the district among pitchers. He continued his baseball career at Christopher Newport University.

BATTER UP!! Jay Melton eagerly awaits the pitch. Melton was a returning starter from last year's team.

John Greene

"I think this year has been a season that matured us."

Varsity Baseball

KHS	4	Gloucester	9
KHS	0	Lafayette	11
KHS	3	Menchville	4
KHS	2	Bethel	7
KHS	2	Tabb	3
KHS	4	Denbigh	8
KHS	3	Warwick	4
KHS	8	Ferguson	2
KHS	4	Gloucester	7
KHS	1	Lafayette	5
KHS	8	Menchville	11
KHS	2	Bethel	5
KHS	0	Tabb	2
KHS	3	Denbigh	14
KHS	10	Warwick	5
KHS	6	Ferguson	1
KHS	4	Hampton	1
KHS	5	Phoebus	9

Season Record 4-14

HIT AND RUN

This year's varsity baseball team had many obstacles to overcome. Seven key players were lost to graduation, and after 27 years Coach Buddy Denton said goodbye to Warrior baseball.

"I think this year was a building season," said sophomore Greg Reynolds.

With eight new players and a new coach the team did not have the experience it always had in the past. But this lack of experience did not keep the team down. They fought hard throughout the season and are proud of what they accomplished.

"Things didn't really go the way we had hoped they would, but I think that some young guys got a lot of good experience that will help them for the next two years," said senior Jay Melton.

Although the Warriors only won four games out of eighteen, both of the captains were pleased with the overall out come.

"Although we lost a lot of games I think the skills and experience gained by the new guys will help next yearhs team," said senior captain Mike Thompson.

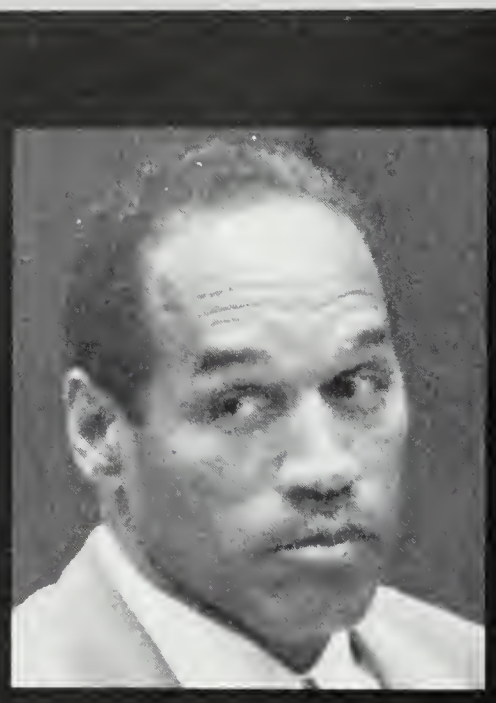
Overall the attitude was positive. "I'm looking forward to coming back in years to come to see this team go to Regionals," said senior Tony Murphy.

FRONT ROW: Barry Dalton, Greg Reynolds, Chris Woolwine, Joey Walton, Mike Roe, Eusebio Belinchon, Tony Murphy. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Jarrell (manager), Amanda Cutler (manager), Darryl Mount, Robbi Bessette, Tommy Cobb, Jay Melton, Ryan Branner, Mark Gibbs, Mike Thompson, Coach John Greene, Kristie Prince(manager), Jamie Shackleford (manager).

RALLY TIME!! The Warrior infield meets at the pitcher's mound to give each other words of confidence. Team unity was a major role for the team this year.

HE'S GOING!! Sophomore second baseman Chris Woolwine applies the tag to the stealing Phoebus player. This was Woolwine's first year on the varsity squad.

WHAT'S A BLOWFISH? Rockers Hootie and the Blowfish, led by singer Darius Rucker, came out of nowhere and dominated the music scene. Their MTV award for Best New Artist reflected the feelings of many Americans, especially the DJs who played their music almost non-stop. Tom Petty received the Best Male Video award, and video of the year went to TLC for "Waterfalls," a cautionary AIDS song.



O.J.Simpson was acquitted of the June 12, 1994 murders of his wife and her friend.

WE'RE NOT GREATFUL.... Jerry Garcia, co-founder of the legendary Grateful Dead, died of a heart attack while in drug rehab in San Francisco. He was 53. Deadheads quickly gathered to mark the passing of their hero. A single red rose was tied to a tree in front of the San Francisco address where the Dead began in 1964. Their popularity came from their ability to blend rock, bluegrass, and folk flavors into their own distinct sound. Jerry Garcia was also famous in the ice cream loving world as the inspiration for Ben and Jerry's "Cherry Garcia."

PEOPLE

People in the news were winner and losers, saints and sinners. This year brought to the forefront quite a variety of personalities. We couldn't turn on the news without hearing about one of these "celebrities."

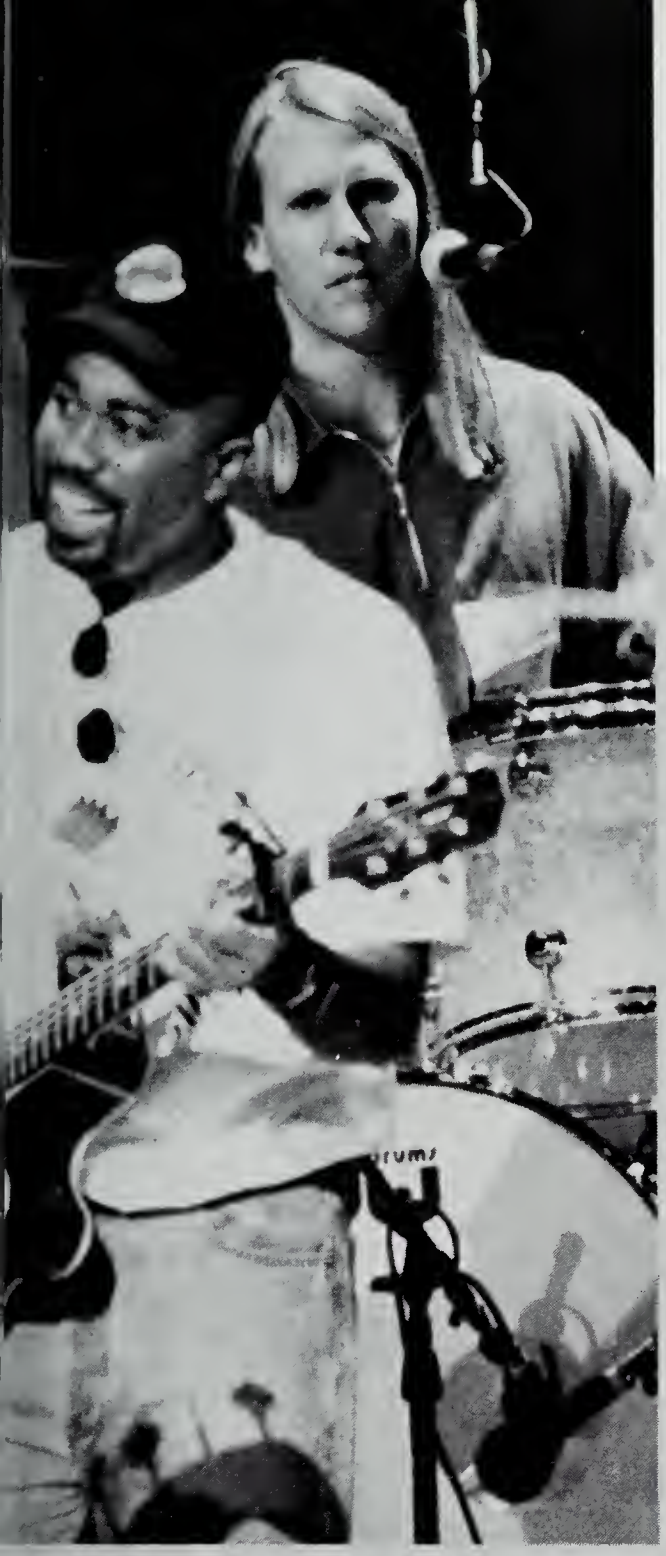
Pope John Paul II dominated the headlines in October and gave us all something good to talk about.

Timothy McVeigh's arrest for the bombing of the Federal Building in Oklahoma raised national consciousness regarding the possibility of a terrorist attack in the United States, only this terrorist wasn't a Middle Eastern crazy but a citizen of the very country he attacked.

O.J. Simpson avoided jail at the close of the longest-running trial in history, and Mark Fuhrman highlighted the nation's racial divisity.

The MTV awards gave us new heroes of rock 'n' roll, namely the phenominally popular Hootie and the Blowfish.

But all was not rosy in the music world with the loss of Jerry Garcia, the leader of the Grateful Dead.



HEEERE'S HIS HOLINESS! The 75-year-old Pope John Paul II began his visit to the United States by addressing the United Nations General Assembly for its 50th anniversary. During his stay the Pope celebrated outdoor Mass in both New York and New Jersey. Rainy, windy weather did little to dampen the spirits of the faithful gathering to hear him speak and catch a glimpse of him. In Baltimore he addressed an audience at the baseball stadium and lunched at a soup kitchen before returning to Rome. Throughout his visit the Pope called for greater attention to the needs of the less fortunate.

HOMETOWN TERRORISTS. The bombing of the Oklahoma city federal building caused the deaths of scores of men, women, and young children. The force of the blast tore off the building's facade and sent it flying 50 feet across the street where it slammed into another building and came to rest in a parking lot. With the outer wall of the building suddenly gone, workers tumbled out of their offices and into the street where the blast had carved a crater 30 feet wide. Shortly after the explosion, Timothy McVeigh was charged as one of the suspects in the bombing. His trial is pending.

POLITICS

From Bob Dole to Bill Clinton, Newt to Colin, it seemed like everyone wanted to be President. While some made their declarations public and immediate, others left the country wondering.

Bob Dole, the Republican senator from Kansas, declared his intentions in April, over a year and a half before the election.

Colin Powell, the retired General and past chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, seemed the moderates' first pick, but he shocked the nation with his decision not to run. Many polls showed him as the man capable of beating Clinton in the November election race.

Many also saw House Speaker Newt Gingrich as a possible winner against the often unpopular Democratic President. Despite his frequent attacks on "business as usual," he decided not to be the one to attempt to dethrone Clinton.

Whoever the competition, President Clinton has a tough road ahead. As he tackles balancing the budget and "reining in" the new Republican majority in Congress, some wonder if he's up to the journey.

IS IT WAR OR THE PRESIDENCY? Colin Powell may have asked himself that question when he confronted reporters with the decision not to run for the Republican nomination. As a moderate, he attracted supporters from both sides, causing many to speculate that he alone would be able to unite the increasingly partisan country. Instead, he chose to continue his book tour and spend time with his family, leaving supporters wondering about 2000.

WHAT EXACTLY IS A NEWT? Newt Gingrich, the first Republican Speaker of the House in 40 years, began holding court in January of 1995. Adept at grabbing headlines and preaching morality, many of Gingrich's allegations, including one that one-quarter of the White House Staff had recently used drugs, remain unsubstantiated. His "Contract with America" established the GOP national agenda of a balanced budget, welfare reform, and an anti-crime package.

Clinton began the year resolving to "put aside partisan differences"--a requirement to work with the newly elected Republican Congress.

In April of 1995, Bob Dole became the sixth Republican to announce his candidacy for the Presidency. This is the third presidential attempt for Dole, who unsuccessfully ran in Republican primaries in 1980 and 1988. His intention is to cut taxes, balance the budget, and "lead America back to her place in the sun."

Dole began his political career in 1951, serving in the Kansas legislature. He served in the House of Representatives from 1961 to 1969 and has been a Senator since then.

Dole's latest bid to become president does not have precedence on its side. Only three times have sitting Senators been elected President.

Age is another factor that may discourage voters. If elected, Dole would be 73 years old upon entering office, making him the oldest newly elected president in history.

SPORTS

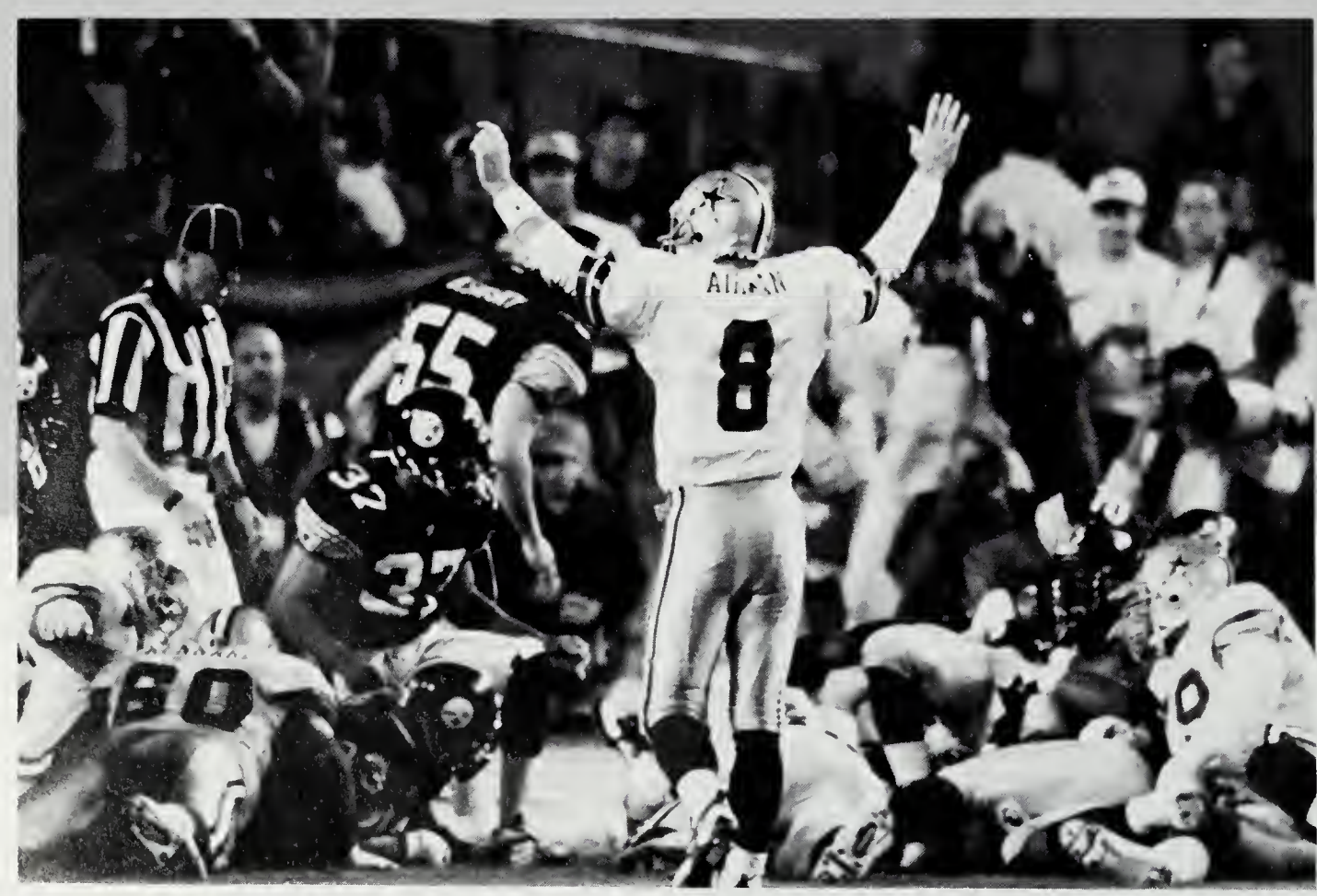
SPORTS! Where would our world be without them? Promoters, players, owners, and managers all earn a huge profit for entertaining busloads of loyal fans. Sometimes those fans demanded a return investment for their money.

Cleveland Browns owners and managers got a shock at the reaction of fans to their idea to move the beloved team to Baltimore. After long negotiations, owners finally decided to leave the name in Cleveland, but move the team anyway.

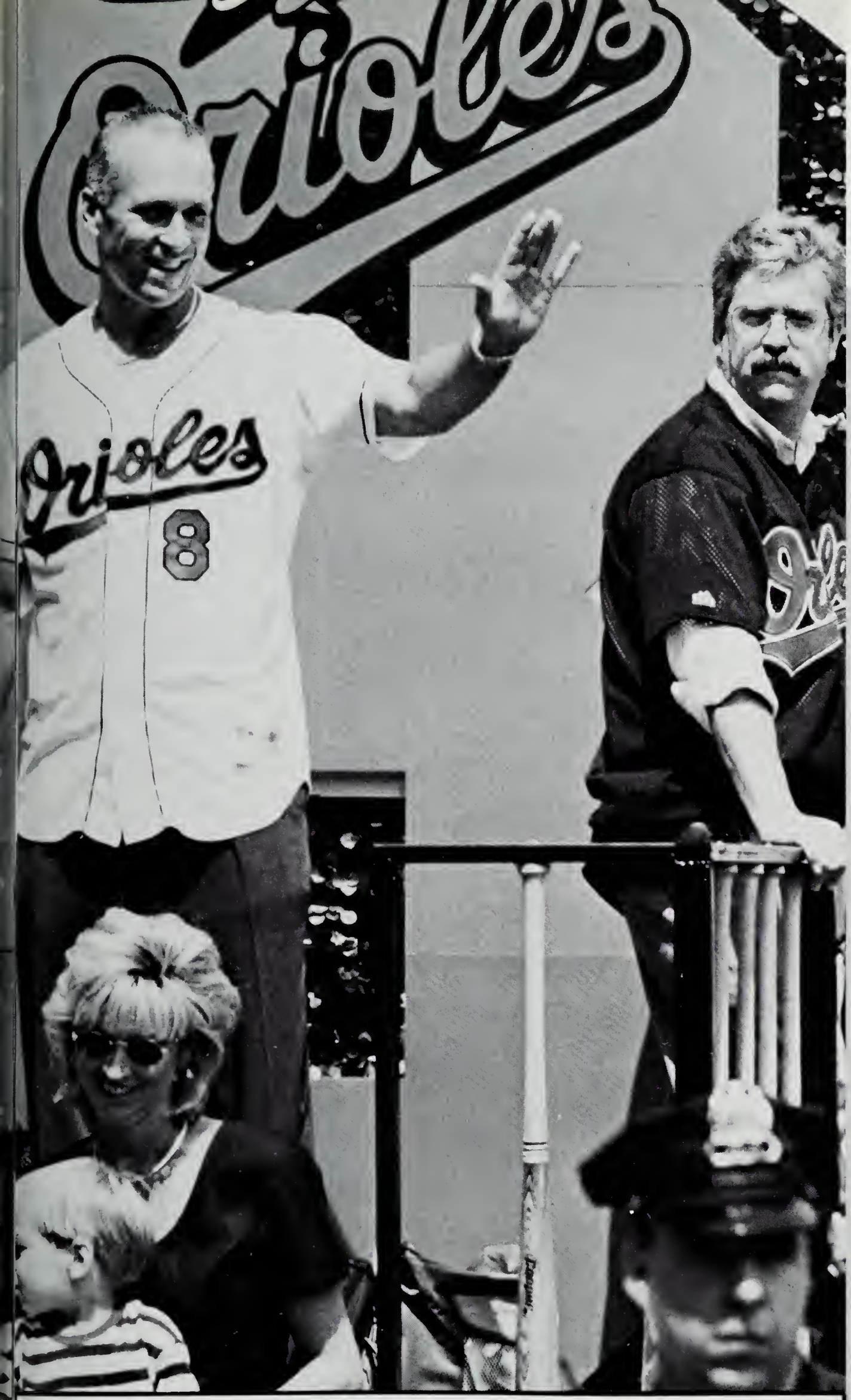
Basketball fans got a treat with the return of two of their favorite players: Bulls' star Michael Jordan and Lakers' finest Ervin "Magic" Johnson.

Dallas won another Super Bowl, their third in four seasons. No other team has earned that many Super Bowl titles in such a short span. Oft maligned coach Barry Switzer summed up the feeling: "We did it! We did it! We did it!" An echo of the sentiments of happy fans.

ATTA BOY! Atlanta Braves teammates celebrate their sixth-game victory over the Cleveland Indians. This was the first time the two teams had met in the World Series. Brave David Justice's home run won the game for his team.



VICTORY! Quarterback Troy Aiken raises his arms victory after the last play of the 1996 Super Bowl. T Cowboys defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17. This was t Cowboys' third win in four years.



The Cleveland Indians and the Atlanta Braves squared off in the first politically incorrect World Series.

With protesters blocking gates and demanding Congress debate the name situation, the Braves still managed to stay focused and defeat the Indians in six games. The teams were well matched in more than names, though. Atlanta maintained a pitching staff, led by Greg Maddux, that was acknowledgd to be the best in the game, and Cleveland's batting average of .291 for the season was hard to beat.

The Braves' victory in their home park was marked by David Justice's home run and the one-hit pitching of Tom Glavine, the series' MVP.

Perhaps the only thing better in baseball was Cal Ripken Jr.'s record-breaking streak. In September, Ripken thrilled Orioles fans, and baseball fans nationwide when he broke Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 for the most consecutive games played.

SMILING CAL! Baltimore Oriole Cal Ripken, Jr. smiles with his family at a celebration of his record-breaking game. Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 consecutive games. He finished his benchmark game by making a home run, helping win the game 4-2.

Germany's Steffi Graf beat Monica Seles in her fourth U.S. Open title, Graf's third consecutive title after winning at Wimbledon and the French Open.

WORLD

From Bosnia to the Middle East, our world was torn by strife and joined by hands. Both man-made and natural disasters proved difficult to overcome. A more active hurricane season than any reported in the last 30 years was the spawning grounds for Hurricane Opal causing the deaths of 20 people in four states and $1.8 million in damages.

The first U. S. troops arrived in Bosnia in December, part of a NATO mission to help maintain peace in the war-torn territory.

Just two months after signing a peace accord with PLO leader Yasser Arafat, Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated by a Jewish extremist.

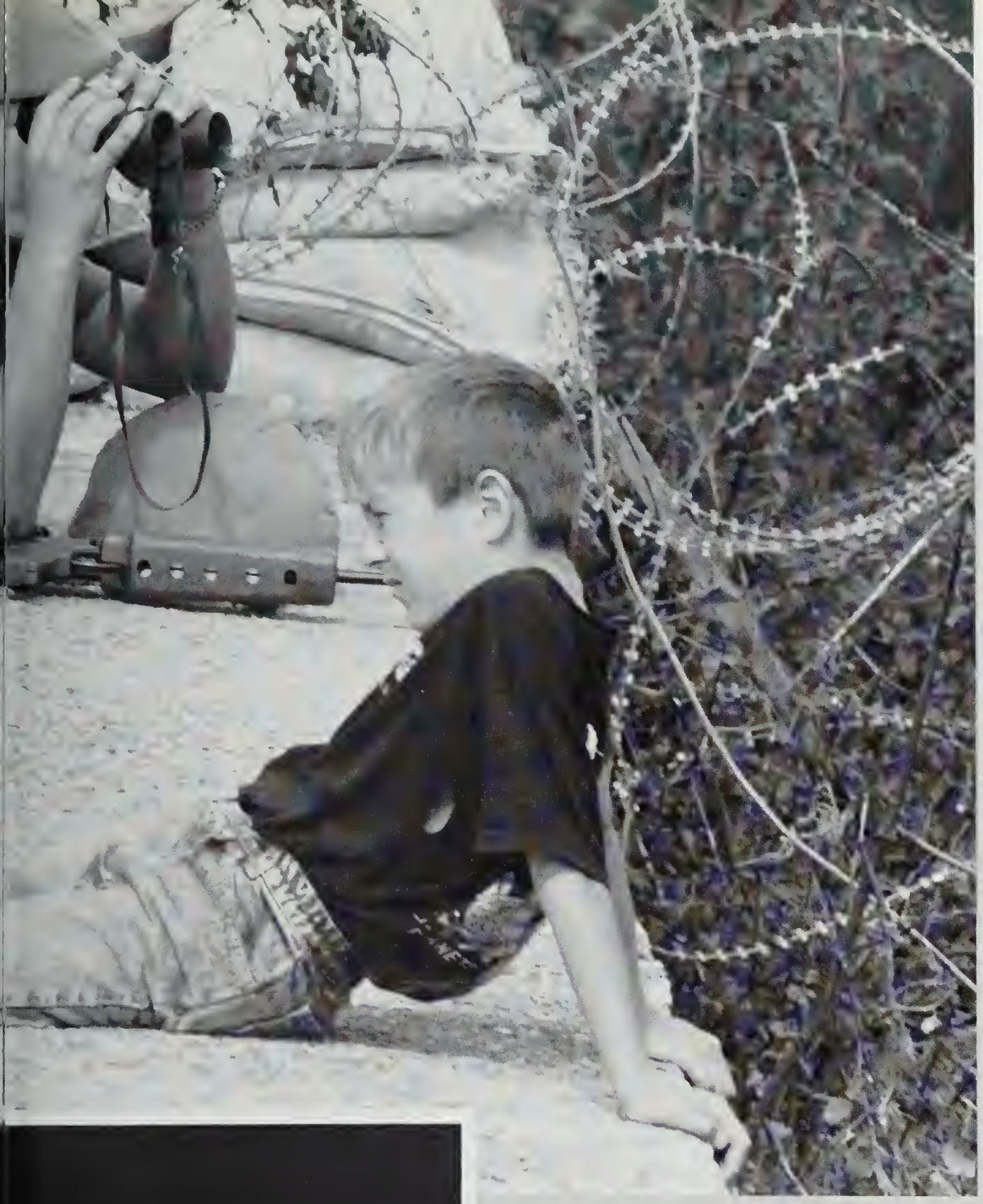
On a more peaceful note, the Million-Man March in Washington, D. C. on October 16 promoted unity and brotherhood, and the Women's Conference in China called for human rights and freedom of expression for women the world over.

Spectacular events occurred out of this world too. The Hubble Space Telescope transferred an image of the distant star Betelgeuse.

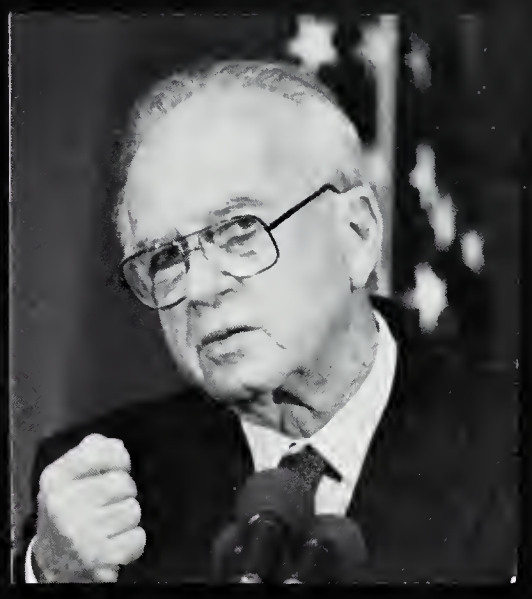
IS ANYTHING LEFT? After the October 4 devastation of Hurricane Opal, residents of Florida's Gulf Coast survey damage to property. This came after an earlier hurricane, Erin, just two months previous. Even more than a week after the storm, thousands of Floridians were still waiting for fresh water, electricity, and sewer services.

MILLION-MEN OF HOPE. October 16 marked the date for the convergence of African-American men on the nation's capital in response to National of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan's call for unity and brotherhood. He urged the rally to join organizations, gain political control, fight racism and rid their neighborhoods of crime, drugs and violence.

Gaseous Pillars i



THE FRONT LINES IN BOSNIA. The first U. S. troops arrived in war-torn Bosnia in December. The American helicopters arrived in the northern city of Tuzla while French soldiers extended control in Sarajevo. Because of the signing of the peace accord in Dayton, Ohio and the intervention of NATO troops, hope for an end to the conflict was the Christmas present for all Bosnians.



The assassination of Israeli leader Yitzhak Rabin was the first since 1948. World leaders declared that the peace process will continue.

MRS. CLINTON IN CHINA. On Hillary Clinton's first trip to China, she speaks at the United Nation's Fourth World Conference on Women. The conference platform called for measures to alleviate women's poverty and improve health care, job opportunities and education.

16 · Eagle Nebula

BETELGEUSE, BETELGEUSE, BETELGEUSE! The Hubble Space Telescope gives the first detailed image of a star other than the sun. Betelgeuse is 500 light years from the earth, and is the seventh brightest star in the winter sky of the northern hemisphere.

PEOPLE DIVIDER

WHAT AN HONOR! Assistant Principal Mrs. Donna Woods gives her service as the cake cutter during a club reception held in the cafeteria. Throughout the year administrators showed their support of the students by attending different activities.

OUR FOREFATHERS? Seniors try to look like distiguished country leaders during Mrs. Flood's fifth period government class. Many students had to put on classroom skits during the year as part of their class participation grade.

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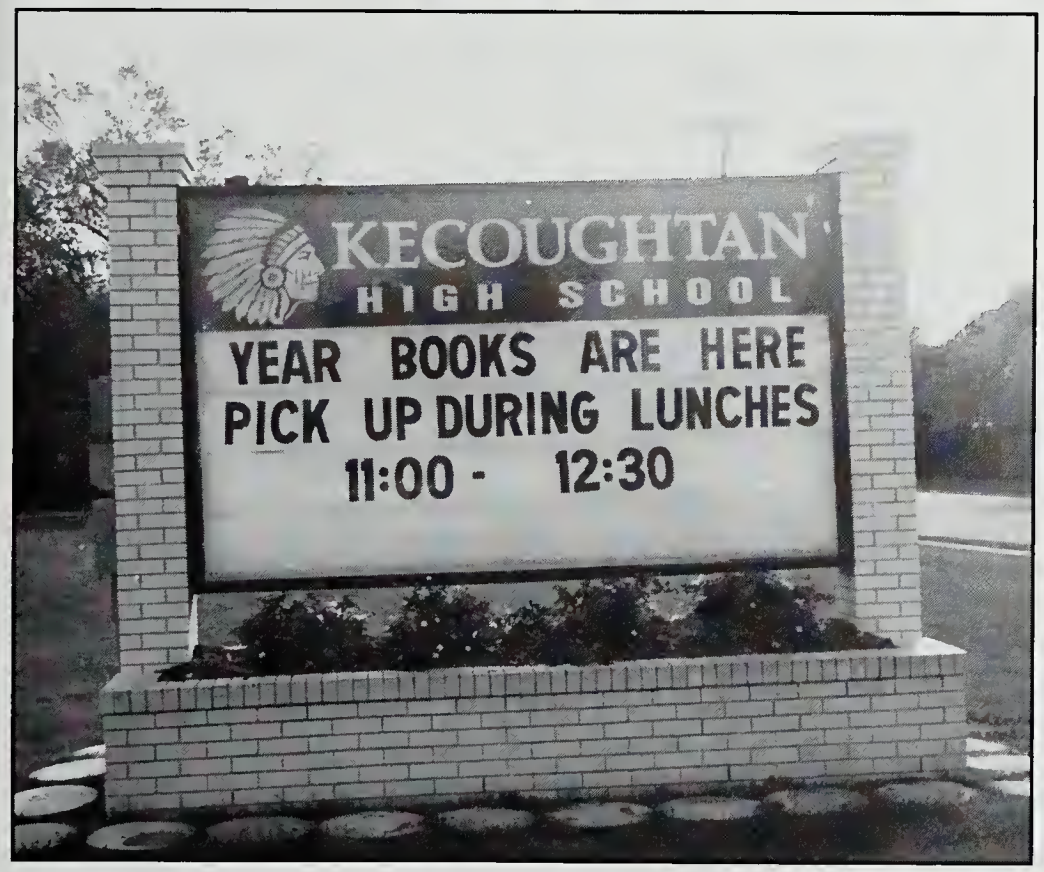

FINALLY HERE! The marquis outside the school announces the arrival of last year's annual. Many students did not have time to notice the error on the marquis with all of the excitement of getting their much-cherished books.

Where Are You?

Flipping through annuals from the years passed, many students would often ask their friends ***"Where are you"?*** With the start of the new year many students could tell you exactly where they were in their class rank. Success was important for many Warriors.

"Since my freshman year many things have changed. It has been a great challenge, and I look forward to another year," said sophomore Chris Woolwine.

With 1,750 students in the school, it was hard to separate ourselves from the masses, especially since high school years were times of change for many.

"Every year that I've been here, I seemed to have changed. I've met all sorts of different people. It leaves me looking forward to my senior year," said junior Kara Reade.

Even though the halls were always packed and the addition of so many students led to the purchasing of two more portable classrooms, bringing the total to six, the attitude among the Warrior family was the more the merrier. In fact, on the following pages, many Warriors are present and accounted for.

In Memory

Mrs. Debra Mortimer was a beloved member of the Kecoughtan faculty. She was not just an educator, she was also a mentor to many students.

"She made the effort to understand the interests of other people," said long-time friend Mrs. Cheryl Carter, "she cared about her job and tried to do her best for the students."

A graduate from Longwood College, the '95-'96 school year would have marked her 30th year as a chemistry teacher at Kecoughtan High School.

"Kecoughtan was her second home. She was a good friend and a hardworker who cared about her students," said Mrs. Norma Seals.

Mrs. Mortimer dedicated her life to her career. She involved herself in all aspects of teaching. As Keyette sponsor, she was an active volunteer in the school and in the community.

Her dedication to KHS and to those around her reflects the good person we will all remember her for. There is an emptiness in the hearts of those who were fortunate enough to know Mrs. Debra Mortimer. This is a void that can never be filled.

In honor of Mrs. Mortimer, a scholarship has been assembled with the hardwork of the Keyettes and many members of the faculty.

"The scholarship will be a continuing symbol of her dedication to science," said Keyette President Maureen Casey.

"This tribute to Mrs. Mortimer can only extend her philosophy toward life and her commitment, energy, and never ending willingness to share her time, knowledge, love and friendship through dedication and scholarship daily," said Keyette sponsor Mrs. Barabara Friesz.

Debra Mortimer
May 3, 1945
August 31, 1995

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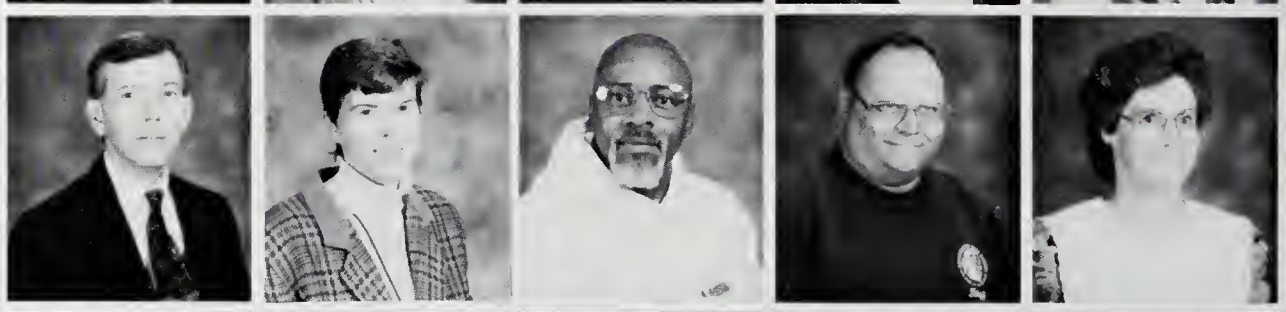

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MS. MARY DEHAVEN: English
MS. TIFFANY DEMAREST: English
MRS. PATRICIA DENTON: Mathematics, Department Chair; Mu Alpha Theta Club Sponsor
MR. MICHAEL DICARLO: English

3...2...1...BLAST OFF! In a summer enrichment program at the old NASA Discovery Center, Mrs. Debra Mortimer poses as an astronaut for her students. Mrs. Mortimer enjoyed using field trips as a hands-on learning experience for her students.

MRS. MILLIE DIXON: English
MRS. MELISSA DUCKWORTH: English; Tomahawk Advisor
MRS. SADIE ELEAZER: Library Media Specialist; Library Club Co-Sponsor; Totem Advisor
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MR. RICHARD HALL: Physical Education; Boy's JV Basketball Coach

MRS. DEBORAH HARRIS: Special Education Teacher Assistant; Girls' Tennis Coach, Girls' JV Basketball Coach
MRS. SYLVIA HARRIS: Dean of Girls
MRS. STEPHANIE HARRY: Science
MRS. ELIZABETH HENDERSON: Math
MRS. KAY HODSON: Business and Mathematics

MS. ANITA HOLLY: Staff Assistant
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MR. CLAUDE HOPSON: Technology Education; TSA Sponsor
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MRS. MARIA HUDGINS: Science

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MRS. BETTE JIRRAN: Social Studies; Love It and Leaf It Club Sponsor
MRS. DETORIA JOHNSON: Study Hall
MRS. HELEN JOHNSON: Health

I LOVE THIS PLACE! As a true lover of the water, Mrs. Heather Greer would have chosen a career in aquadics. Her jet skis are a wonderful oulet for stress and a hobby she enjoys in her spare time.

MR. JAMES A. JONES: Social Studies
MR. JAMES A. L. JONES: Custadial Staff
MRS. NAN JORDAN: Foreign Language, Spanish Club Sponsor
MRS. DORIS JUNGHANS : Library Technical Assistant
MS. NANCY KNEWSTEP: English

MS. KIMBERLY LAIR: Math
MRS. MARIA LOPEZ: Systems Operator
MR. RICHARD MacDONALD: Science; Girls' Softball Coach
MR. WILLIE MARKS: Custodianal Staff
MRS. JEANETTE MASON: Nurse

MRS. PATRICIA McFADDEN: Library Technical Assistant
MR. PAUL MERTIS: Science; It's Academic Team Sponsor; Odyssey of the Mind Sponsor
MR. THOMAS MILLEN: Mathematics
MRS. MABEL MILLER: Cafeteria Staff
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MRS. PERE MORRIS: English
MRS. SU DANG MUOI: Cafeteria Staff
MR. JOHN PAULS: Principal

MRS. PENNY PETERSEN: Guidance; Peer Mediation Co-Sponsor; SCA Co-Sponsor Student Ambassadors Co-Sponsor
MRS. JEAN POHLING: Mathematics
MRS. SYLVIA REDDING: Reading
MRS. CHARLOTTE RIDDICK: Guidance
MR. REGINALD RIDDICK: Staff Assistant

MR. MMCM(SS) RALPH SAFFORD USSN (RET.): Naval Science; NJROTC
MR. JOSEPH SANZO: Mathematics
MR. LESTER SAPP: Science; Varsity Girls' Basketball Coach
MRS. ROBERTA SASSER: Cafeteria Staff
MRS. ANN SEMEYN: Business

I WISH I MIGHT AY

Is there such a thing as fate or destiny? What if you didn't wake up this morning, or choose coffee for breakfast instead of toast, where would you be? The slightest change in choices could have a profound affect. Teachers made a choice to enter the world of education, but how would their lives be different if they weren't molding young minds?

When Mrs. Heather Greer, science, was asked what she would be doing if she were not a teacher and she said," I would probably be a diving instructor in the Bahamas or a guide for dolphin dives."

Mr. Jerry Flowers, history, said," I was offered a government job as a Education Specialist after ten years of teaching and might have taken the job."

Ms. Sharyn Brown, P.E. and drivers education, said," I might have and still desire to open a massage clinic and a National Safety Council's Defensive Driving School."

Mr. Carey Forrest, world history, might have been "A political aide for the Republicans," if he had studied political science in place of history.

Mrs. Millie Dixon, English, said that she would do free-lance writing if she weren't a teacher. Look for her name on the cover of an upcoming Harlequin Romance!

Mrs. Sara Alligood is only posing as a government teacher. In another life she would be a Snickers® taste tester. And history teacher Mrs. Pat Taylor would serve as a legislative assistant on a Congressional committee.

Not surprisingly, English teacher Mrs. Barbara Friesz would be lawyer. Both historian Ms. Emma Flood and German teacher Mrs. Julia Cooley would be museum curators.

Even administrators had other career options. Assistant Principal Mrs. Donna Woods considered being a labor and delivery nurse practitioner. But Mr. Larry Waddell, Assistant Principal, said hotel management, because it "sounds like a nice relaxing job, with no discipline."

Most teachers, though, were happy with their decisions and wouldn't want to be anywhere else.

MRS. ALISIA SHEA: Special Education
MRS. REGINA SKWIRUT: Special Education Teacher Assistant
MR. JOHN SMALL: Custodial Staff
MRS. CAROLYN SMITH: Director of Guidance; Peer Medation Co-sponsor; Student Ambassadors Co-Sponsor
MRS. SUE SMITH: Home Economics; Future Homemakers of America Co-Sponsor

MR. STEVE SNAIDMAN: Mathematics
MRS. PAT SPERRY: Home Economcs; FHA Co-Sponsor; Practical Arts; Department Chair
MRS. CLETA STILL: Social Studies; FEA Sponsor; Television Club Sponsor
MRS. PAMELA SZYNAL: General Marketing, DECA Co-Sponsor
MRS. MARY TARVER: Psychology and Sociology; Sociology Club Sponsor

MRS. PATRICIA TAYLOR: Social Studies; Model United Nations Sponsor
MR. LEONARD THOMAS: Science; Athletic Director; Golf Coach
MR. DAN THOMPSON: Staff Assistant; Varsity Football Assistant Coach
MRS. MELANIE THOMPSON: Foreign Language; French Club Co-Sponsor
MR. LARRY WADDELL: Assistant Principal

MR. PATRICK WALKER: SIPS Coordinator
MRS. MARGIE WARE: Special Ed Teacher
MR. WILLIAM WASHINGTON: School Within a School
MS. TERRI WATSON: Science
MR. RICHARD WHITED: Mathematics; Senior Class Sponsor

MRS. BONITA WILLIAMS: School Within a School, Department Chair; Natural Helpers Co-Sponsor
MR. KEN WILLOUGHBY: Social Studies; SIPS Coordinator; Freshman Class Sponsor; Junior Class Sponsor; Key Club Sponsor
MRS. PEGGY WINSTON: Mathematics; CHROME Sponsor
MRS. CARMAN WOLLESEN: Foreign Language
MR. TYRUS WOODARD: Mathematics

MRS. DONNA WOODS: Assistant Principal
MRS. BETTY WORRELL: Cafeteria Staff
MRS. BARBARA YOUNG: Mathematics

Koniki L. Aiken: CHROME; Varsity Track; Girls' Varsity Basketball, Captain

Eric E. Anderson: Key Club, Natural Helpers; YIG; Cross Country; Wrestling, Captain

Amy M. Arnold: YIG; Key Club; Tribal Tales; National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta, Girls' State; Varsity Girls' Soccer

Katrina S. Atkins: VICA; Flag Line

Kathlene V. Babalola: CHROME, President; Natural Helpers; Spanish Honor Society; Passion Be Unique; Hampton Youth Council; Senior Class Officer, Vice President

Tia M. Bailey: ICT

Tamara M. Baldwin: Latin Club; National Latin Honor Society, Secretary; CHROME, Secretary; Natural Helpers; Drama Club; Mayor's Youth Leadership Council; Passion Be Unique; WEFI; TASK

Angela Y. Barber

Karen S. Bell

Patrocinio A. Beltran, III: Passion Be Unique

Robert A. Bessette, II: Varsity Baseball

Sabrina S. Bishop: Keyettes; French Club; Dance Line; Marching Band; Varsity Girls' Indoor Track; Varsity Girls' Outdoor Track

Devin R. Blackwell: Tomahawk; Natural Helpers; Latin Club; Senior Class, Secretary; Field Hockey

Amy P. Bontempo: DECA

John A. Boone: NJROTC

Kevin W. Boyd: VICA

Ryan A. Branner: Varsity Baseball

Harrol A. Brauer,IV

David J. Brin: Drama Club; Totem, Editor-in-Chief; National Honor Society, Treasurer

Christine M. Brooker: Drama Club; French Club

SENIORS SCHEDULES

With the help of guidance counselors, seniors were able to realize which colleges were the best for them, how to obtain finacial aid, and as many details as they could about scholarships and grants.

Although they did not have as many privileges as they would have liked, the seniors were content with the rules. Many did not worry whether or not they had privileges because their schedule allowed them to leave school early.

"I love being able to leave early from school. I'm able to get my homework done before going to work in the evenings. As a senior, it is the only privilege I like," said senior Stacy Johnston.

CONGRATULATIONS...YOU MADE IT! Senior Koniki Aiken discusses her schedule with Mrs. Petersen. The guidance counselors played an important role in helping the seniors plan their future.

But for those seniors who had to spend the whole day at school the fact that there were no "special" privileges for them became somewhat aggravating after a while. Many students had their own ideas about the type of privileges the senior class should have.

"The senior schedule should have been shorter. Those seniors who started the year without a job had to take five or six classes. With extra classes, some seniors will graduate with more than enough credits," said senior Tiamet Webb.

Dawn R. Brown: Natural Helpers, Tomahawk; MUN; Latin Club; Debate Club; Varsity Field Hockey; Varsity Girls' Soccer

Deborah E. Brown: Varsity Girls' Soccer

Gina J. Brown: Harbor Lights; Chorale; Drama Club

Kendall R. Brown, II: Junior Achievement

Marseilles C. Brown: All State Basketball Team; All District Basketball Team; Varsity Boys' Basketball, Captain; Basketball Homecoming King

Quentin Brown, Jr

Stephanie D. Brown: CHROME; FHA; FBLA; Marching Band; Magazine Club; Tribal Tales

Leona M. Bruce: VICA

SENIORS

SCHOLARSHIPS

What could be better than getting the date you have always wanted? How about a full ride to a university or college. As many students began the grueling task of picking their colleges, they also went through the seemingly endless process of filling out scholarship and finacial aid applications, vying for monies to enable them to make their college dreams come true.

"Starting early with all the tedious forms really paid off when I learned of my Army ROTC Scholarship," said senior Erin Drifmeyer.

Although it was time-consuming, students who made good grades and participated in extra curricular activities quickly found that all the hard work they went through would finally pay off.

"I was excited about filling out my scholarship application because I would be helping my parents pay for my college," said senior Tony Valentine.

AND IT'S GOOD! Senior basketball standout Marseilles Brown makes a perfect free throw in the game against Hampton. Shots like this helped Marseilles earn a full athletic scholarship to the University of Richmond. many of Kecoughtan's finest earned scholarships for grades, athletics, and community involvement.

Not all students received scholarships based on their academic excellence. Some were lucky enough to receive four-year or five-year sports scholarships to continue athletics on the college level.

"Many athletes can accomplish their goals by putting their mind into it. I am pleased and grateful to be going to college because I have accomplished a lot in one year," said senior Chris Watkins, who earned a four-year football scholarship to James Madison University in Harrisonburg.

No matter what kind of scholarship was offered, students were more than happy to accept them and relieve some of the finacial burden that they would face for the next four years.

Kelley S. Buckley: FEA, Secretary; ICC Representative; Harbor Lights; Chorale; Accapella; Thespian Society; Totem, Co-Editor; Varsity Football, Manager; Varsity Boys' Basketball, Manager

Marlena C. Cain: CHROME, Assistant Treasurer; National Honor Society, Executive Board Member; Spanish Honor Society; Cross Country; Varsity Track

Stephanie M. Caine

Jeff D. Campbell

John C. Campbell: Band, Section Leader

Sandra D. Caricofe

Crystal L. Carr: FBLA

Christopher L. Carroll: Science Club; Harbor Lights

Nathan E. Carter

Roderick C. Clark

Ronald W. Clemmons, II: SCA Representative; DECA

Britt N. Cohen: Key Club, Sargeant At Arms; National Honor Society; Varsity Football, Varsity Soccer, Captain

Cory H. Coltrain: Varsity Wrestling, Captain

Christina M. Combs: PTSA

Truth L. Combs

Patrice J. Corbitt: VICA; FHA

James S. Croy: National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; French Club, Treasurer; DECA; YIG; Totem, French Honor Society; Varsity Golf

Michelle A. Curry: Science Club; FBLA; DECA

Amanda B. Cutler: SCA Officer, President; SCA Executive Board; Tomahawk, Editor-In-Chief; ICC Representative; Key Club, Secretary; German Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Girls' State; Who's Who; Varsity Cheerleader; Varsity Baseball, Manager

John M. D'Amata, III: Cross Country

Kimberly N. Dail: MUN; National Honor Society; Key Club; Who's Who; Mu Alpha Theta; Tomahawk

Rasheedah A. Darden: FBLA, Secretary; CHROME, Assistant Secretary

Cory A. Davis: Varsity Track

Terrell L. Dean: Harbor Lights, Dance Captain; Key Club; Drama Club, Treasurer; Natural Helpers; SCA Officer, Vice President; Chorale; Mr. KHS 1995; Marching Band Auxiliary; Cross Country, Manager

Adam J. DeGroat: VICA

Erin B. Drifmeyer: National Honor Society, Executive Board; Key Club, President; Academic Team, Captain; SCA Representative; Girls' State; Mu Alpha Theta; Cross Country, Captain; Varsity Track

April D. Dunlap: DECA; Science Club

Brian J. Eckenroth

Renita J. Edwards: French Club; Library Club
Toya F. Edwards: Library Club, Treasurer; FBLA; Debate Team
Andrea K. Filek: DECA, Historian; Totem
Victor Font

Michael S. Freed
Tonika D. Friday: CHROME; FBLA, Secretary; Peer Mediators; SCA Representative
Jamie S. Frontin: DECA
Jonathan D. Fuson: VICA: Wrestling

James D. Futscher: DECA; VICA
Shaun K. Gaines: TSA; Tomahawk
Jason Garrett
Jennifer L. Gauthier: French Club; Wrestling, Manager

Julia L. Gauthier: DECA
Amy M. Getts: FBLA
Gary J. Gibson
Jeremy H. Glanville: Band

Christopher E. Glenn: French Club; French Honor Society, Treasurer; Mu Alpha Theta, Historian; National Honor Society, Historian; JETS; Boys' State; MUN
Mithra Gonzalez
Clifton Gorham
Amina N. Grant

SENIORS

SPECIAL MEMORIES

Over the past year, many seniors were tied down between school work, college applications, financial aid forms and scholarship deadlines. For many, the year flew by and they hardly had time to enjoy it, but the memories they experienced over the past four years were enough to last them a lifetime.

"My greatest memory is the first time all of the girls on my soccer team got together and attempted to play. Last summer we were falling all over the place, but now we can actually win games," said senior Karen Keatts.

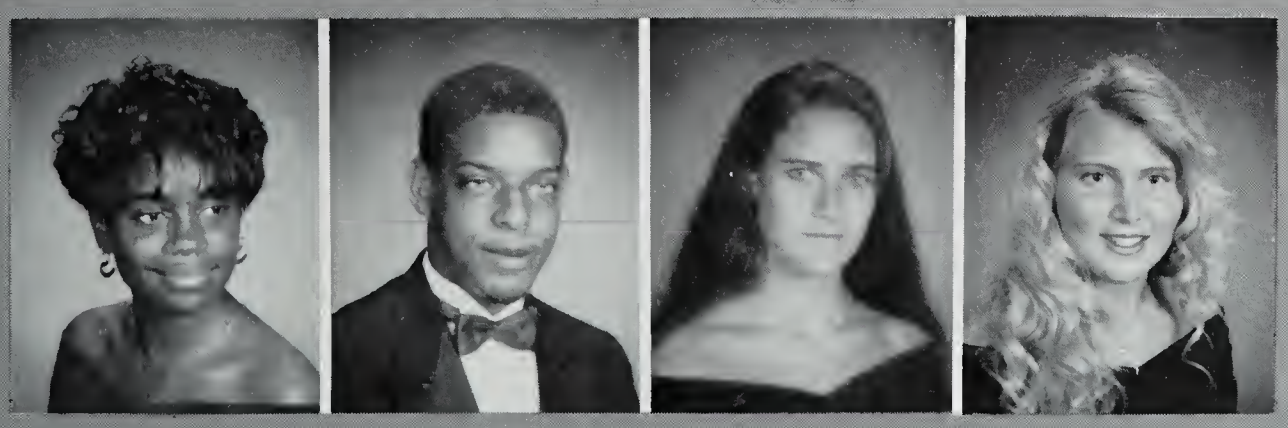
As the end of the first semester crept up on them, upperclassmen started to realize that in less than six months all they ever knew and the friends they had known since kindergarten were about to be a page in their past. For those seniors who arrived just before the school year began, they had a short time to make as many friends as possible and to make long lasting memories with them.

"I am glad I got an opportunity to spend my senior year here at Kecoughtan. It was hard at first, moving to a new school, but everyone was so friendly and outgoing. This year has turned out to be the best of all, and I will take a lot of great memories with me to college," said senior Jackie Thurston.

Looking back four years ago to the first day of high school and the anxiety that everyone felt as they walked through the doors, the anxiety felt when they walked across the stage was far greater. Friends played an important part in all the activities of the high school years. Although many friends got into arguments, they would work it out and things returned to normal in less than a couple of days.

"One memory I have is some of my friends. When we entered high school we were close and were always around one another, but as time passed and others came in our lives we lost contact. Now that we are seniors, everyone is trying to talk and retie those bonds because after this year no one is sure when we will see one another again. So for all those I know, I love you and I cannot wait to see you in ten years," said senior Terell Dean.

GIMME A HUG! Senior Britt Cohen and Karen Keatts share a quick hug in between classes. The guidance and support of their friends helped decrease the amount of stress many seniors felt throughout the year.



Famira M. Green: Natural Helpers; CHROME; Basketball Homecoming Queen; Varsity Track, Manager

Jaysen D. Grindley: Science Club; CHROME; DECA

Solange Y. Guillaume: Key Club, VIce President; French Honor Society; YIG; Drama Club, Co-President; Forensics; Jazz Band; National Honor Society; Totem; Cross Country; Varsity Girls' Soccer; Mrs. KHS 1996

Kimberly D. Hapes

SENIORITIS

THE DISEASE

As the weather got warmer and the school days got shorter, fewer and fewer seniors were seen at school. Rather than going to school many seniors decided to sleep in or spend the day at the beach. These were just a couple of the many symptoms of the second semester disease called senioritis.

Here is a quiz for seniors to determine whether or not they suffered any symptoms from the very contageous disease:

1. After completing a full day of school, you:

a. immediately returned home to begin your homework.

b. waited till the class period before it was due to start your homework.

c. the word "homework" never crossed your mind during your senior year.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Front row: Christina Ludwick, Kathlene Babalola, Devin Blackwell. Back row: Brooke Porter, Philip Rowe, Barbara McIntyre

2. Senior Skip day was:

a. an idea that you heard about but decided it was a waste of time, and a loss of valuable study time.

b. a day of rest that was used at home to catch up on missed assignments.

c. a week of fun on the beach that you are still trying desperately to remember.

3. Graduation was a time to:

a. reflect and cry about old times in your past twelve years of school.

b. look into the future and focus on long-term goals.

c. party constantly for the next three months.

A answers are worth one point; B answers two points; and C answers three points. Those with three to five points were relatively free of any symptoms. Those with six to eight points had few symptoms; nothing to worry about. Nine points indicated a full-scale attack of the dreaded disease and the need to seek medical help.

Veronica L. Harris: Library Club
Amanda C. Harrison: NJROTC
Julie I. Haskard: Latin Honor Society
Lincoln E. Haughton: National Honor Society; Totem

Lorie R. Heath: DECA
David J. Hess: Marching Band; Harbor Lights, Dance Co-Captain; Accapella Choir; Drama Club; SCA Representative; Color Guard, Captain
Nicole M. Hill: DECA
Tho D. Hoang

Jillian O. Hodge
Brandon T. Hodgeson: VICA
April L. Holloway: Junior Achievement, NJROTC
Kari M. Holloway: DECA

Latisha A. Holloway
Damon Hughes
Joshua A. Humphreys
Valencia C. Ingram: CHROME, FBLA; Latin Club, Keyettes

Danielle J. Jackson
Sadaca S. James: VICA
Jennifer L. Jarrell: DECA, Tomahawk, Varsity Cheerleader, Captain
Tanya R. Jasper: FBLA

Bonnie J. Jenkins: National Honor Society; Band, Varsity Field Hockey, Captain; Varsity Girls' Soccer, Manager
Ariah F. Johnson, Jr: Varsity Boys' Basketball
Donald A. Johnson, III
Kendra D. Johnson: MUN; CHROME; Latin Club; SCA Representative; FBLA

Stacy L. Johnston: VICA, District Chaplin, Junior Achievement
Brandon M. Jones
Ramon A. Jones: DECA, Vice President, Principal's Advisory Committee
Thomas L. Jones, Jr: Band; CHROME; Harbor Lights, Show Band; Varsity Wrestling

Karen L. Keatts: Key Club; German Club; German Honor Society; Danceline, Captain; Natural Helpers; National Honor Society; Miss KHS 1995; Varsity Girls' Soccer

Edward B. Kennedy: Science Club, President; YIG; Varsity Boys' Tennis; Who's Who, Tomahawk

Petrina D. Kidd: National Honor Society; CHROME, Chaplin; Spanish Honor Society; Football Homecoming Court

KimyaTa D. King

John D. Kirkpatrick: Key Club; Chorale; Harbor Lights; Band

Kurt A. Klein

Eric J. Kline: VICA

Paul J. Kurtyka: Varsity Soccer

Jong H. Kwon: French Club; CHROME; Passion Be Unique; Band

Cara M. Landri: VICA

Khededra R. Lewis: Natural Helpers; Keyettes, Secretary; National Honor Society; CHROME

Gary K. Libby: Ecology Club

Elizabeth A. Linnin: SCA Representative; ICC Representative; German Club; German Honor Society; National Honor Society; VICA

Dmitry A. Litovchin: Tomahawk

Fonya M. Long: CHROME; French Club; Band

Christina G. Ludwick: Band; Natural Helpers; Model U.N.; Key Club; Senior Class Officer, President; Girls' State; Varsity Girls' Swimming; Varsity Girls' Field Hockey

Genipher D. Mangus: National Honor Society; DECA; Cross Country, Manager

Crystal N. Mann: CHROME; Key Club; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; Varsity Girls' Tennis

Jermaine D. Marrow: Varsity Football, Captain; Varsity Basketball

Kimberly D. Martin

SENIORS

TURNING 18's

During their senior year, many students turned eighteen. Turning 18 was not just a number for many; it was a whole new world.

"Since I'm 18, I can go out to clubs, but now whatever I do I know I am not a minor anymore," said senior Nicole Reed.

Becoming an adult and being responsible for their actions was a problem for some students. Now if they broke the law they could spend a night in jail.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Senior Kim Dail celebrates her 18th birthday in the company of her friends. Many special events like this were spent in the company of friends and family.

"The advantages of turning 18 are not that great. An individual can pay for their actions. But the only advantage is that you can make decisions on your own without your parents' consent," said senior Kelly McKenney.

Some seniors enjoyed the privilege of having more responsibility. They felt a whole new sense of freedom, being able to do things they had never done before.

"When I turned eighteen, I didn't really feel any older except for the fact that I got checks. I finally feel like an adult now that I can write checks," said senior Tracy Thompson.

Turning eighteen was not all fun and games as some thought. Being an adult was a whole new experience. But the advantages far outweighed the problems--except maybe registering for the draft!

Timmy O. Mays
Tony O. Mays, Jr: VICA
Jacqueline L. Mazique: Band; CHROME; Passion Be Unique
Ruaidhri P. McCauley: French Club, President; French Honor Society; Drama Club; Band; Varsity Wrestling; Varsity Boys' Tennis

SENIORS ON THE MOVES

Seniors every year ask themselves the same question. What am I going to do after graduation? Some seniors find work, and many seniors decide to go to college. To attend college one must pass the first step, and that is getting accepted. College acceptance is a very long and stressful process.

"I don't know what college I am going to attend, but waiting for acceptance letters is very nerve racking," said senior Kelly Buckley.

After applying, seniors go back and ask themselves what they could have done to speed up the process of receiving their acceptance.

"If I could have done one thing different I would have definitely started the admission process earlier," said senior Tamara Baldwin.

Many students had special talents, such as art or music, that helped with the admissions process. Some colleges had special programs affiliated with certain students' hobbies.

"The Virginia Commonwealth University acceptance process was an exciting experience. They choose me for my artistic talent more than other colleges," said senior Eddie Wilson.

Although the process was a long one, it definitely paid off in the end when the acceptance was granted and the stress could be relieved.

"Waiting for my college acceptance letter was an anticipation that every senior experienced. When I got mine it was great because at least I knew that something in my life was heading in the right direction," said senior Andi McKenney.

LOOK I GOT IN! Seniors Kelly McKenney and Koniki Akien look at list of college acceptances outside the guidance office. When students learned of their college acceptance, they glady shared the news with their counselors.

Barbara L. McIntyre: MUN, President; French Honor Society; YIG; French Club; Tribal Tales, Business Manager and Feature Editor; Senior Class Officer, Chaplin; Mu Alpha Theta; Quill and Scroll; Varsity Girls' Tennis; Varsity Girls' Soccer

Andrea K. McKenney: Key Club; DECA; YIG; Football Homecoming Queen; French Honor Society; Tribal Tales; SCA Announcer; Varsity Softball; Prom Queen

Kelly E. McKenney: Peer Mediation; YIG; SCA Representative; DECA

Lea N. Meinhardt: Library Club

James H. Melton: Peer Mediation; Harbor Lights; District Chorus; Football Homecoming King; Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball, Mr. KHS 1996

Heather J. Mendel

Jennifer A. Mendel: German Club; German Honor Society, Secretary; DECA, President; DECA Honor Society; DECA State Officer

Daniel W. Menser III: Varsity Football, Captain

Nicole D. Miles: FHA.

Adam L. Milliman

Suzanne R. Milosevich: Flag Corps, Captain; Drama Club; German Club; German Honor Society; Natural Helpers; Totem; Tribal Tales; Touch of Jade.

James Z. Minor: Marching Band, Section Leader; Jazz Band, Concert Band.

Thomas V. Minser: VICA.

Carlette Moore: Marching Band, Section Leader; CHROME; Passion Be Unique; Wind Ensemble; Symphonic Band; Science Club; Latin Club.

Larry A. Moore: VICA.

Misty D. Moore: DECA.

Tonya P. Morris: DECA; HOSA, Secretary

Danielle E. Morton

Daryl T. Mount: Band; Science Club; Varsity Baseball

Anthony P. Murphy: Science Club, Vice President; YIG, Varsity Baseball, Captain

Tonya C. Nartowicz

Phong T. Nguyen

Heather C. Nisbet: Key Club; ICC Representative; National Honor Society, Executive Board Member; Band

Katherine M. Novak: Color Guard; Tribal Tales

Anthony D. Padula: National Honor Society; Drama Club; French Honor Society; Totem; Cross Country, Captain
Allan D. Paguia
Anthony W. Palmer
Crystal L. Parker: Flagline

Dana I. Parker: YIG; MUN; SCA Representative
Nakkia S. Penn: Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society; CHROME; Tribal Tales, News Editor; Quill and Scroll; Friends For Life; Cross Country
David A. Perez: Tribal Tales, Artist
Angela D. Pizzeck: Acapella Choir; Harbor Lights

Brooke A. Porter: Senior Class Officer, Treasurer; Science Club; Key Club; YIG
Jameelah H. Poulson: PTSA
Charles L. Pulliam: SCA Representative; DECA; FBLA
Samara A. Purvis: VICA

Charles D. Quinn
Jennifer J. Quinn
Lesley A. Ramey: Key Club; FBLA
Shemika Y. Rasberry: DECA

Nicole M. Reed: Key Club; French Club; Varsity Girls' Soccer
Shawna T. Reed: CHROME; Science Club; Athletic Trainer
Latosha R. Reid: NJROTC; Varsity Track
Terry D. Reid

SENIORS

EVER CHANGING

Changes occurred right before our eyes. Remember the music you listened to, the clothes you wore, and the way you did your hair? What a difference four years made!

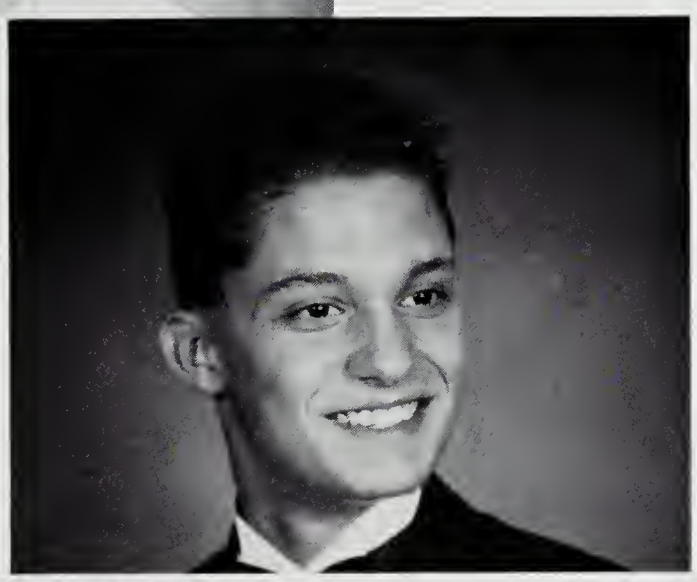
Many changes occurred within the school, such as alterations to the building, the grounds, and the rules.

"The painting of the lockers and doors was a big improvement as well as the planting of many flowers and bushes," said senior Lee Tysinger.

Some changes were not a popular as others. Lunch time used to be a time for freedom and eating with friends in a special place.

"I remember when we could eat in the halls and we were not restricted to a small portion of the school. The rules have become ridiculous," said senior Chris Carroll.

HE IS SO SMALL! In 1992 this is how freshman Eddie Wilson looked. Many seniors' apperances changed greatly from 9th grade to their 12th grade year.



WHAT A HUNK! A more mature and sophisicated senior Eddie Wilson, flashes his pearly whites for his senior picture. Looking back on their freshman year pictures many seniors realize how much they have changed.

The biggest change was not in the school; it was a change within the students. A new independence, and individuality, personal growth from the freshman to the senior year changed us all.

"I have learned who my friends are and who I am," said senior Christina Ludwick.

Many seniors didn't like the changes, but the changes made them what they are.

Christine M. Ridenhour: Ecology Club; Library Club; DECA

Leigh Rimmer: YIG; Drama Club; Totem; Forensics; Harbor Lights; Tribal Tales; French Honor Society; Key Club; National Honor Society, Executive Board

Jill C. Roberts: Key Club; French Club; French Honor Society; Girls' State; National Honor Society, President; Forensics, President; FBLA; Mu Alpha Theta, Vice President; Varsity Girls' Basketball; Varsity Softball, Captain; Cross Country, Captain

Shari C. Roberts: Mu Alpha Theta; Key Club; Latin Club; Latin Honor Society; National Honor Society; Band; Girls' State; Varsity Softball

Amber K. Robinson: Band; Touch Of Jade; Chorale

Angel K. Robinson: HOSA; VICA; DECA

Jon C. Robinson: German Club; Varsity Boys' Soccer

LaKesha R. Robinson: CHROME; FBLA

SENIORS ON A DATE

Picture this: For the last two weeks your friend has been bugging you to go out on a blind date. You finally agree until you open your door three days later to someone who looks like she could be your grandmother crossed with the lead singer of a heavy metal band.

If you ever had a date like this, you may consider yourself a member of a group who have had the horrifying experience of a blind date.

"I once went out with a girl who I no longer liked. After I dropped her off one night, she called me up and told me she was coming over. When I refused she came over anyway and tried to break in. When I went to see who was breaking in my house, she ran. It was a frightening experience," said senior Phillip Rowe.

Many dates were ruined when one of the persons involved proved to be less mature than was anticipated.

"Once I went out on a blind date with this guy who my friend knew. He went to kiss me and drooled all over my face," said senior Michelle Turpin.

Although most people can say they never went on a bad date, those of us who did can say it was a learning experience.

WHATCA LOOKING AT ? Senior friends Amy Arnold and Tony Murphy look at the stars with a telescope at a friend's house during the weekend. Some students preferred visiting with friends to risking a blind date.

Pamela A. Robinson: VICA; CHROME; FBLA; FHA; Love It or Leaf It

Carmen O. Rodriguez: Key Club; YIG; German Club; German Honor Society; FBLA

Janet E. Rogers: Forensics, Vice President, MUN; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; Debate; Drama Club; SCA Officers, Chaplain; Natural Helpers

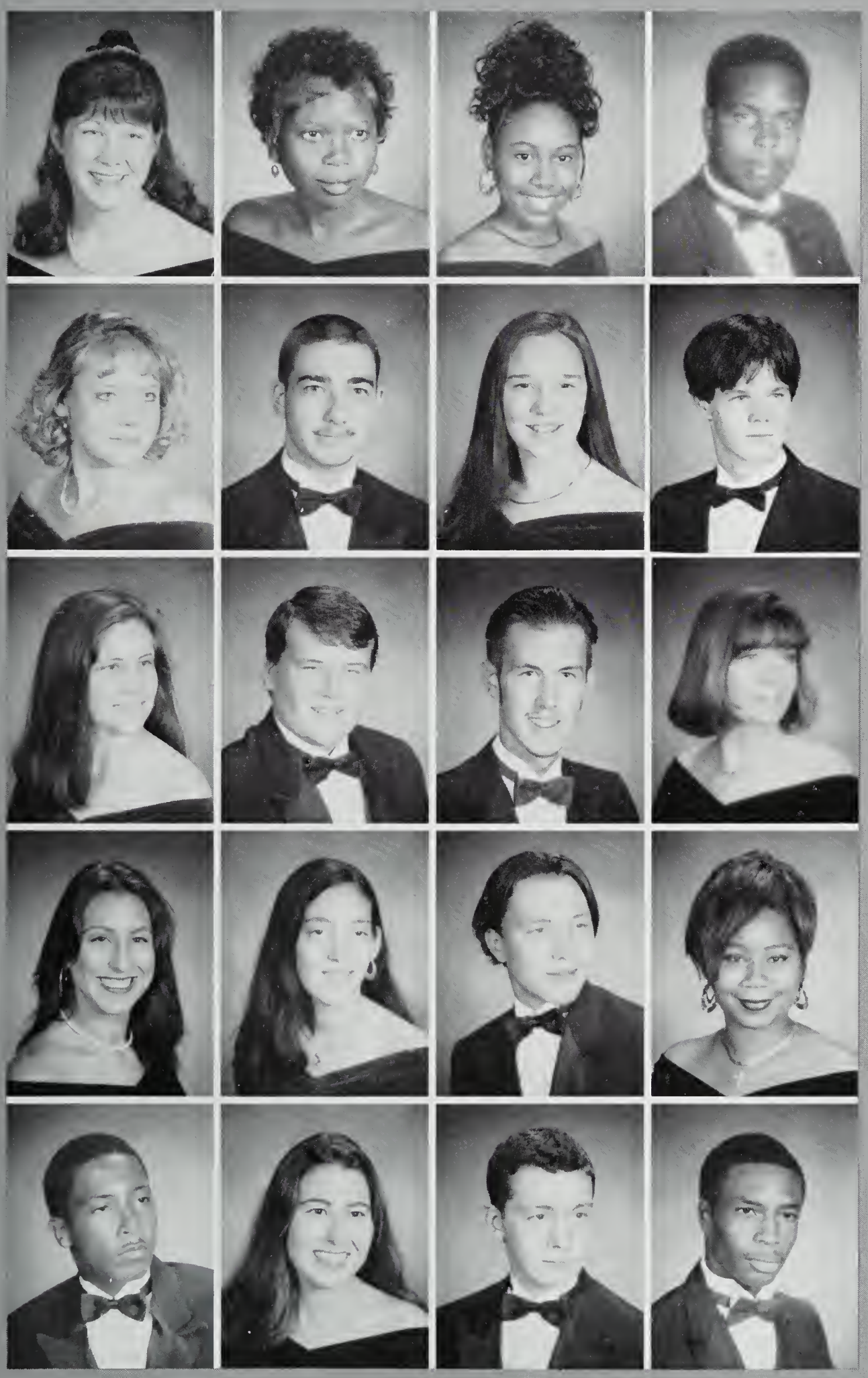
Charles H. Rottkamp: TSA; German Club

Robyn A. Rowan

Phillip D. Rowe: YIG; Science Club; Latin Honor Society, Vice President; Class Officer, Historian; National Honor Society; ICC Representative

Tanisha K. Rushing: CHROME; Passion Be Unique; Keyettes; Band; Science Club

Shiron L.Sanders: FBLA; DECA; SCA Representative; ROTC; Band



Stacy E. Sanders: DECA

Hajara J. Sarki: French Club; French Honor Society; National Honor Society, Vice President; CHROME; Key Club; Varsity Girls' Tennis

Brandy D. Scarborough: DECA, Corresponding Secretary; FHA

William H. Seawell, III: VICA

Meredith V. Semon: NJROTC; National Honor Society; Natural Helpers

Brian M. Seward

Jamie L. Shackelford: FBLA; Key Club; YIG; SCA Representative; Tomahawk; PTSA

James E. Shaw: MUN, Treasurer; Tribal Tales, Pow Wow Editor; Varsity Boys' Soccer

Anna D. Shuman: Flag Corps, Captain; Drama Club; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; Totem; Tribal Tales; Key Club; Cross Country, Manager

Joseph L. Sibert, Jr

Daniel W. Smith

Jennifer H. Smith: French Honor Society

Kelly A. Smith: Peer Mediator

Lisa M. Smith: Student Ambassador; Varsity Girls' Track

Paul A. Spencer

Tiffany C. Stallings

Vince L. Staples: CHROME; Varsity Football; Varsity Boys' Track

Cynthia R. Steele: Key Club; MUN; YIG; Varsity Girls' Soccer; SCA Representative

James G. Stewart

Vincent L. Stewart: CHROME; FBLA; Debate

David S. Stouder: Key Club; Varsity Boys' Soccer

Wilhemina R. Stroud: FHA; PTSA; Varsity Girls' Basketball, Captain

Crystal R. Sykes: Natural Helpers; FEA, President; FBLA; Basketball Homecoming Court

Isaiah D. Taylor: Varsity Football; Varsity Track; Basketball Homecoming Court

Robert E. Terry: VICA

Alessandra C. Testa: Cross Country; Varsity Girls' Swimming

Janie B. Thames: Band; Latin Club, President; Latin Honor Society, President; Mu Alpha Theta, Secretary; National Honor Society, Executive Board Member; Band

Kevin M. Thomas: Key Club; Science Club; Band; Harbor Lights; Varsity Wrestling; Varsity Boys' Tennis

Taunita L. Thomas: Band

Michael L. Thompson: Key Club; Varsity Baseball, Captain

Tracy C. Thompson: Keyettes; Danceline; Varsity Softball

Kevin R. Thorne, Jr: VICA; Varsity Boys' Football; Varsity Boys' Basketball

Andre Tillman: DECA, Secretary; Varsity Football

Kristy L. Tillman: DECA; CHROME; NJROTC; Varsity Girls' Outdoor Track

Julie L. Tolman: VICA

Pamela D. Trujillo: DECA

Michelle A. Turpin

Arthur L. Tysinger: Key Club; Varsity Boys' Tennis

Calvin C. Upton, V: SCA Officer, Secretary/Treasurer; Key Club; YIG; Boys' State; Who's Who; Cross Country, Captain; Varsity Swimming

Anthony W. Valentine: CHROME, Vice President; Band

SENIORS

SPECIAL FRIENDS

It is hard to make friends in high school, especially goods friends. The people that pretend to be friends sometimes are not. High schools, in general, are full of gossip and disrespect.

"Good friends are hard to find, especially in high school, but I have found one or two that have really listened to me. We all have changed throughout the years, but I want to thank the people who were always there to listen. You know who you are," said senior Lesley Ramey.

Most people usually only find one or two good friends throughout their lifetime. It is hard to trust people and know that they care. The reason it is hard to find friends in high school is because the people are at young ages and they do not realize what a friend is.

"Special friends are the ones that stick by you no matter what. There are very few who actually understand who you really are inside. Special friends are the ones you can talk to about anything and not worry about what they think,"said senior Mike Thompson.

Friends are easy to come by, but it is hard to find good ones. High school is just one of the places in which to meet people. It is great to have good friends, especially when they are forever.

WHAT'S UP! Seniors Brian Steward and Lee Tysinger do a special hand shake to greet each other. Hand shakes like these were seen every day between friends.

Robert H. Van Aman: NJROTC; Cross Country

William M. Walck, Jr: SCA Representative; Technology Students Assocation; Varsity Boys' Soccer, Captain; Varsity Boys' Basketball; Varsity Football

Jo A. Walls: Key Club; MUN; Varsity Girls' Soccer; Tribal Tales, Sports Editor; Ecology Club; Quill and Scroll

Ashley H. Warren

SENIORS

FINAL WORDS

As the class of 1996 got ready to graduate they looked back at all the friends they made, all the things they did or achieved, and everything they learned. Each graduate had great hopes and dreams, not only for themselves, but for their classmates also.

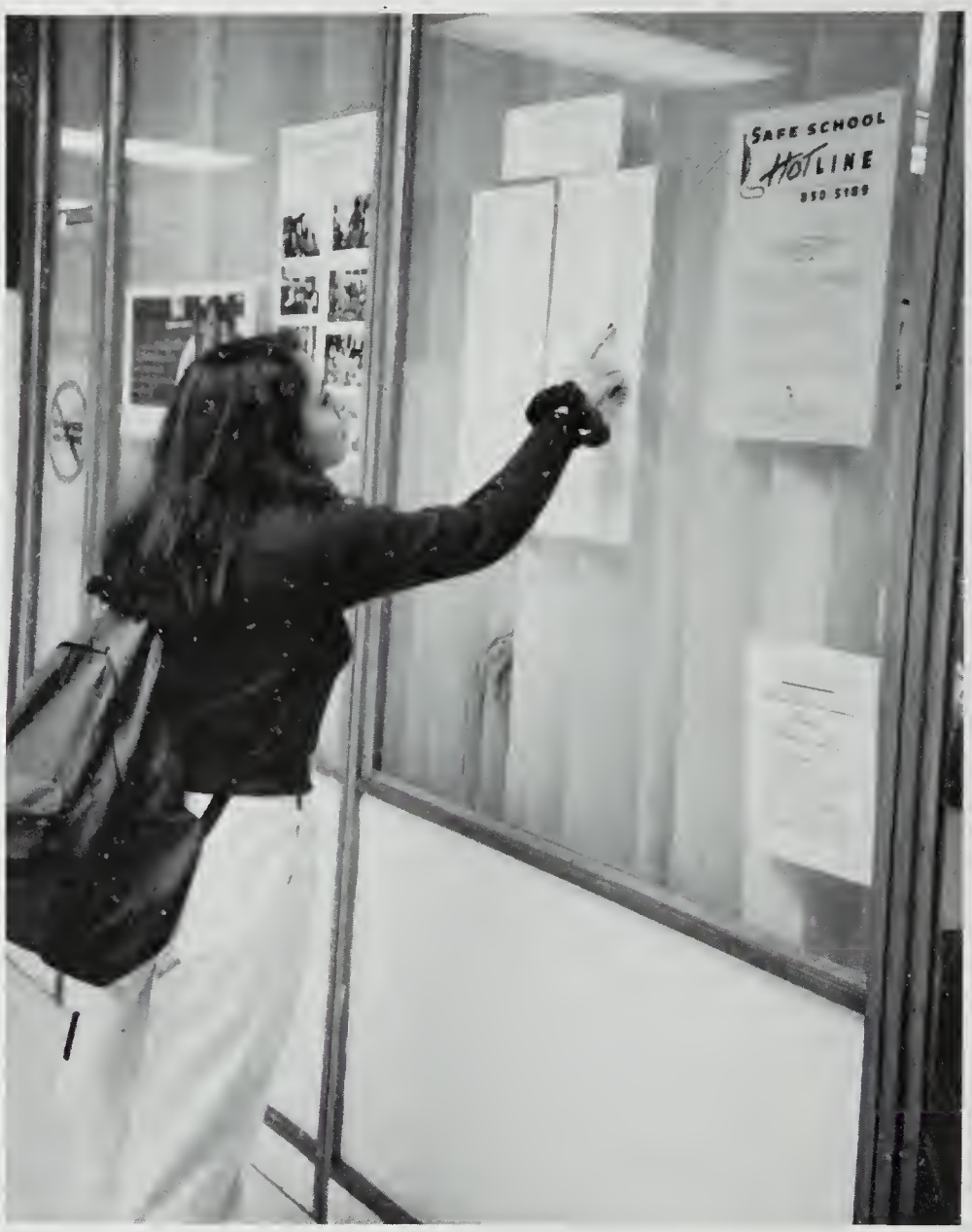
"Many meaningful experiences have come out of my years here and I will always hold true to the lessons I have learned and all the friends that I have made," said senior Christina Ludwick.

Some seniors felt that there should be changes made within the school even though they would not see their suggestions put into action.

"I feel that the senior classes that follow us should have more privileges. Even if it is only to deduct one or two tardies from the scheme of them you may have accumulated," said senior Eric Anderson.

Teachers and guidance counselors gave this class great motivation and advice for the years to come.

"I wish everybody the best of luck in the future. May you all achieve what you dream for," said senior Mike Walck.



THERE I AM! Senior Carmen Rodriquez stops and checks if her name is correctly spelled for her diploma. A very important part of senior year is finally getting that diploma.

Everyone had a moment in the spotlight. It did not matter if it was a moment spent with friends or family, this was the one thing that could never be taken away.

Donald C. Watkins,Jr: Varsity Football

Aubrey S. Weaver: Tribal Tales, Copy Editor; Key Club; National Honor Society; Varsity Girls' Soccer

Tiamet A. Webb: DECA; FBLA; Forensics; Natural Helpers; Passion Be Unique

Felicia S. Webster: Key Club, Treasurer; Band; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society

Eboni K. Wells
Phillip N. White, III: Football Homecoming Court; Varsity Track, Captain; Prom King
Kristal S. Whitehead: FHA Club
Christopher J. Wilcox

Joshua J. Willford
Amanda B. Williams: Touch of Jade; Chorale
Danielle N. Williams: FBLA, President
Erica M. Williams: Keyettes; NJROTC, Executive Officer; Touch of Jade; Cross Country

Frances E. Williams: Student Ambassador; Harbor Lights; Varsity Football, Manager; Varsity Boys' Basketball, Manager
Shareen M. Williams: DECA; Varsity Boys' Track
Jenitta L. Williamson: CHROME; FBLA, Vice President
Eddie S. Wilson: Tomahawk, Artist

Harold J. Wilson
Jennifer M. Wilson
Elizabeth W. Wiseman: Totem, Co-Editor; National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta, Treasurer; Drama Club; Forensics; French Honor Society; Tribal Tales; Touch of Jade; Key Club; Student Ambassador; Girls' State
Amanda H. Woodley

Donald L. Wray: VICA
Rashard J. Wright: Spanish Club; Key Club; CHROME; SCA Representative; Passion Be Unique; Student Ambassador; Who's Who; Varsity Football, Captain
Amy E. Wygans: FBLA
Courtney E. Zollicoffer: Spanish Club; CHROME; Mu Alpha Theta, President; Band, Drum Major; National Honor Society; ICC Representative; Spanish Honor Society; Girls' State; Key Club

JUNIORS MOVING

The class of '97 was taking a giant step forward into adulthood. Juniors knew that senior year was just around the corner, so the countdown was on! They were one step closer to graduation.

"It's almost over," said junior Kristie Prince.

There were many advantages to becoming a senior. Of course, for students life always seemed greener on the other side. But senior year meant getting ready for college, moving up, and taking on responsibilities.

"It's been a tough and hectic year."

Juniors quickly found that this year was their hardest. They remembered that they still had a long way to go to reach the top.

"It's been a tough and hectic year," said junior Curtis Hutchinson.

Along with all the hard work there were some relaxing times. Many of the juniors gained their independence on the road, the excitement of the ring dance and the ordering of class rings lingered on.

It was a year full of fun and high expectations set for the future.

James Abbott 9
Anna Ables 9
Lisa Adkinson 10
Alicia Aiken 11
Kara Jo Alexander 9
Charolotte Allen 10

Brooke Anderson 11
Carl Andrews 11
Paul Aponte 11
Jeremy Apple 10
Allison Applehans 11
Ian Arnott 9

Christopher Arrington 10
Steven Arrington 11
Frederick Arsenault 11
Lekendra Artis 9
Kaghon Askew 9
Michael Askew 11

Colleen Atilano 9
Ryan Atkins 10
Elizabeth Atkinson 10
Elbert Aull IV 11
Malia Aull 9
John Austin, Jr 9

Crystal Awkward 9
Me'Lisa Aycock 11
Hina Ayub 10
Karolyn Babalola 10
Heather Baber 10
Christopher Bailey, Jr 9

Zelta Bailey 11
Bryan Baker 9
Matthew Baker 11
Samuel Baker 9
Sherita Baker 9
Thomas Baker 11

JUNIOR OFFICERS:
Front Row: Jennifer Boester, Allison Applehans.
BACK ROW: Chris Ellis, Lesley Jenkins, Kristie Prince.

KEEP ON LEARNING!
Juniors in Mrs. Blelloch's history class do their work to keep the year moving.

Jacob Ballard 10
Sarah Ballard 9
Walter Ballen 9
Terry Bandy 9
Melanie Banks 11
Rebecca Banks 9

Tonika Banks 11
Julius Bannerman 11
Victoria Bannerman 10
Julie Barber 11
Harry Barmer 11
David Barnett 11

Jessica Barnette 10
Cory Barny 9
Curtis Barney 11
Shaun Baron 10
Phillip Bar 10
Bryan Bartlett 10

Tashia Bass 10
Rishima Bass 10
Bradley Bauer 9
Vincent Bayer IV 11
Joshua Beasley 9
Jonathan Behun 9

Michelle Behun 10
Leslie Beimler 9
Eusebio Belinchon 11
Charles Bell 11
Lynett Belle 10
Meghan Benner 11

WHEN IS IT DUE? Busy at work, Mrs. Duckworth's sophomores hurry to finsh their assignment before their time is up. Many students waited to the last minute to finsh their work.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Talia Bumb, Stephanie Durrah, Karen Rottkamp. **BACK ROW:** David Kertesz, Amanda Evans, Amy Henry.

Christopher Bense 10
Marby Bernaola 9
Rafael Bernaola 10
Rachel Berry 9
Jenny Bertelrud 10
Christina Bessette 10

Jenell Billips 9
Patrick Binks 11
Brian Binniker 11
Rashaun Bird 9
Torri Bishop 9
Stefanie Blackburn 10

Amy Blackwell 10
Erik Blackwell 11
Jennifer Blakeslee 10
Jason Blunt 11
Raymond Blythe 9
Deanna Bocage 10

Lana Bocage 9
Jennifer Boester 11
Kellé Bolden 10
Rashod Boldon 11
Amy Boles 11
Charles Bolton 10

SOPHOMORES COMING UP

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When asked how they liked their second year of high school, most sophomores responded hesitantly, saying "it's okay."

"My sophomore year is okay. The work this year is much easier. It's actually easier to make an A this year," commented Chitra Mahadevan.

"My sophomore year is okay. It's actually easier to make an A this year."

Some sophomores seem to disagree with the thought that all freshmen are the same. After comparing themselves last year to the freshmen this year, the comments were not surprising.

"No, I don't think the freshmen this year seem to be how I was last year. They act too old for their age," Shane Henderson said honestly.

"They don't really seem to be like I was last year. They seem shorter. Or maybe I'm just taller," replied Karen Rottkamp.

The majority of the responses to the question what do you like most about this year, were related to how fast the year was passing.

"What I like most about this year is the fact that it's going by kind of quick," said Karolyn Babalola.

Overall the sophomores seem to have a passive attitude towards their tenth grade year and are looking forward to graduation. Only two more years to go!

Angela Bond 10
Tabitha Bone 10
Damita Boone 9
Tiffany Bowers 10
Samantha Bowles 9
Brandon Bowman 10

Chantell Bowser 9
LaKeesha Bowser 11
Phillip Boyce II 10
Monica Boyd 10
Renisia Boyd 10
Ruth Boyd 10

Tasha Boyd 9
Brandon Bradley 10
Michael Bradley 9
Adam Bradshaw 10
Christopher Brainard 9
Christopher Brauer 10

Tameka Braxton 9
Melissa Brennan 11
Raphael Brewton 9
Maurice Brinkley 9
Chris Brinson 11
Michael Britt 10

Shaun Britt 10
Antonio Britt 11
Amber Brooker 11
Randy Broskie 11
Robbie Broughman 9
Deandre Broughton 10

FRESHMEN OPENERS

Freshmen were excited to finally be in high school. They knew that it was going to be a lot of hard work to get through the next four years, but they were finally getting to the age that they could get respect from adults instead of being looked down on all the time.

"I'm happy I'm in high school now. I am allowed to go out with my friends and stay out later. My teachers treat me like a human being now, not like a little kid," said freshman Sherita Baker.

"I'm happy I'm in high school now."

Many freshmen were worried about being teased by the upperclassmen. It is a tradition at all high schools to try to intimidate the freshmen, but this year they were prepared!

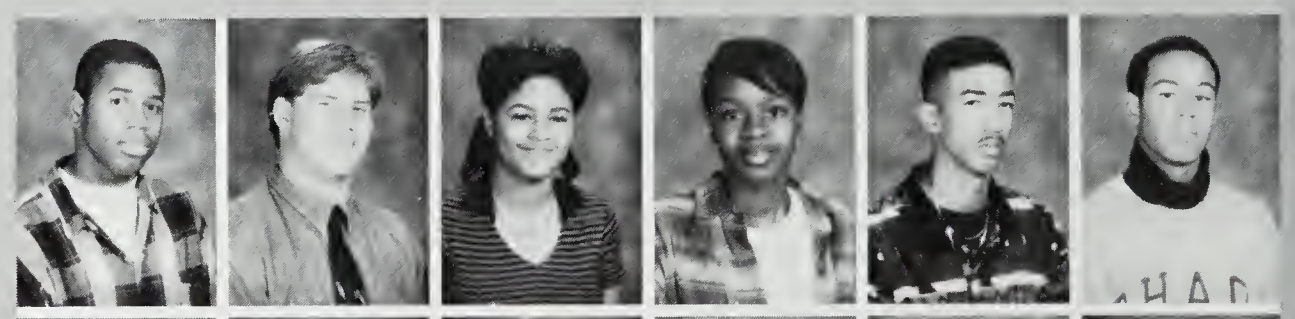
"Last summer, before the school year began, my older friends warned me about upperclassmen trying to sell us pool passes and elevator passes. Nobody ever could sell them to me, but a few of my friends fell into the trap," said freshman Stanley Reese.

Many of the freshmen buckled down on their school work because the work is harder than it was in middle school. They also realized that they had to keep their grades up because colleges would be looking at them.

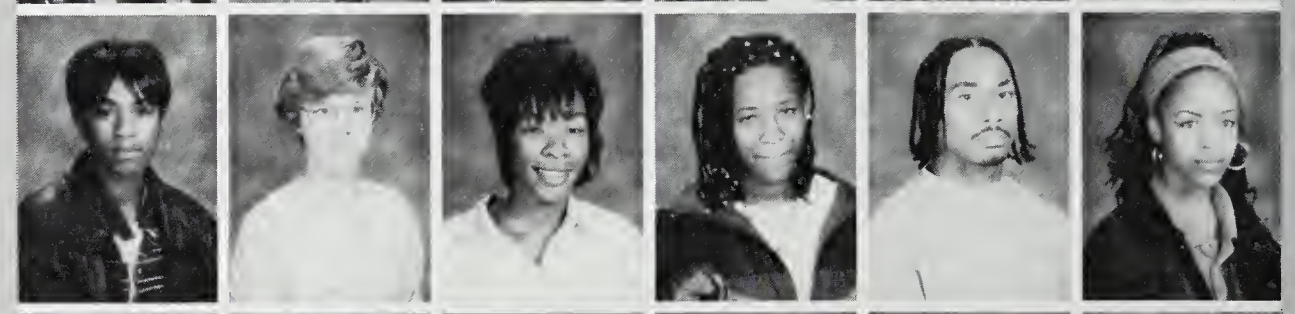
"During middle school I didn't care about my grades, I just wanted to have fun. Now I have to keep my grades up because I wat to go to a good university," said freshman Heather Lyons.

Freshmen found that high school can be a lot of work and a lot of fun. They couldn't wait to become sophomores so that they could tease next year's freshmen.

Aaron Brown 10
Christopher Brown 10
LaTanya Brown 11
Natosha Brown 10
Norris Brown 11
Purnell Brown 9

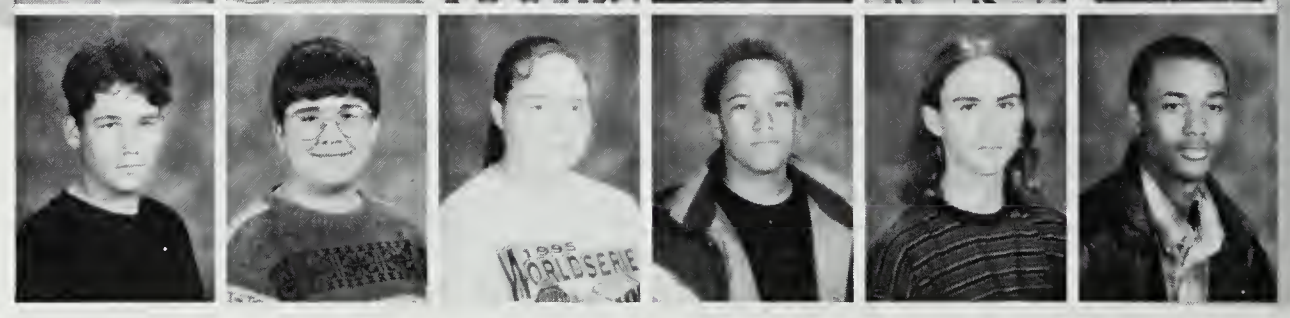


Rochandra Brown 10
Sandra Brown 10
Savannah Brown 10
Shannel Brown 10
Stafford Brown 10
Taquilla Brown 10



Brian Brubaker 10
William Bryson 11
Matthew Bubb 11
Sarah Buckwalter 11
Michelle Bullington 9
Talia Bumb 10

Ryan Bundy 9
David Burak 9
Robin Burdine 10
David Burgess 9
Aaron Burke 11
Alex Burnett 9



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS- FRONT ROW: Christopher Brainard, Raynelle Deans, Daphne Charlene Watkins. **BACK ROW:** Candace McKinley, Jennifer Osborn.

GUILTY! Freshmen Malia Aull, Keeley Weeks, Theresa Flippen, Jason Stewart, and Erin Hackney try Oedipus in Mrs. Knewstep's 6th period English class.

Alton Burrell 9
Sharon Burton 9
Lia Bush 11
Brandon Butler 9
Tamara Byrd 10
Shanna Byrne 11

Sara Cagle 11
Cassandra Cain 10
Glenn Cain 10
Jeffrey Call 9
Christopher Campbell 9
Lila Capps 10

Latashia Carey 10
Shawntay Carey 9
Kimberly Carney 10
Fontaine Carroll 9
Cassandra Carson 11
Cristy Carson 11

Kimberly Carson 11
Courtney Carter 9
Jeremy Carter 10
Justin Carter 9
LaKeisha Carter 9
Monica Carter 11

Trevor Carter 9
Trina Carter 9
Elizabeth Casey 9
Kenneth Casey 11
Maureen Casey 11
Rebecca Casparriello 9

LET'S BOOGIE! Juniors and their dates dance to the music at the Ring Dance, a tradition to celebrate the delivery of their rings.

RINGS! RINGS! RINGS! Many juniors showed off their different styles of rings at the Ring Dance. Juniors agreed that getting their rings was the highlight of their year.

Cristal Castillo 9
Tiffany Cedeno 11
Yakoo Chambers 9
Holly Champion 9
Olivia Chaplin 11
Carie Chapman 9

Timothy Chapman 11
Meredith Chappell 10
Kenneth Charity 10
Wanda Charity 11
Micheal Charlton 10
Krishna Chaudhuri 9

Madhu Chaudhuri 9
Erica Chrislip 11
Kisha Christain 11
John Paul Cillo 10
Melissa Claflin 10
Ronald Clairborne 10

Terri Clanton 9
Alec Clardy 10
Earl Clark 10
Joshua Clark 9
Milton Clark 10
Steven Clark 10

Steven Clark 10
Veronica Clarke 9
Derrick Class 11
Marcus Clayton 10
Derick Clements 9
Zita Clexton 10

WITH THIS RING...

Each year the members of the junior class select class rings to represent that final stepping stone to becoming upperclassmen. These final months seemed to be the most important months of a junior's year.

"Buying a class ring is a tradition that has been passed down from generation to generation. It not only shows the person's personality but pride for the class and the school." said junior Tara Phillips.

"Buying a class ring is a tradition that has been passed down from generation to generation... "

Most of the students ordered their rings through Herff-Jones representatives. The school distributor for class rings, set up a table out side of the cafeteria to display their various styles of rings. Others decided to go to local jewelry stores.

"I ordered mine from Barclay & Sons, because the prices were more reasonable," said junior Matt Houser.

The importance of the class ring seemed to be the talk of the junior class, whether it were gold nugget, plain gold, or ultrium. What color of stone looked best with the ring and helped display the said individual's personality? Whether or not a "pride" side was included in the ring's design, the ring was the item. The selection of the "pride" was a tough one for many. Numerous students were involved in many activities. To have included all of those, one would have needed a necklace rather than a ring.

No matter where the rings were bought, they still held the same significance.

After ordering their rings, the next thing to look forward to was the Ring Dance.

Allan Cline 9
Glen Clisham 11
Matthew Clisham 11
Candace Cobb 9
Tommy Cobb 10
Kristina Cohen 9

Angela Cole 11
Crystal Cole 10
Kristy Cole 11
Jonathan Coltrain 10
Tami Conner 9
Sarah Converse 11

Kimberly Conway 10
Nicole Cook 11
Elizabeth Cooke 11
Marcus Cooke 9
Patrick Cooney 10
Justin Cooper 10

Randy Cooper 11
Ebony Copeland 11
Katherine Corbett 11
Kristin Cotton 9
Shenett Cox 10
Maegan Craft 10

Kyle Craig 9
Lori Crain 11
Sherese Crawford 9
David Crespo 11
Carla Cross 11
Zachery Croy 9

HANGIN' AROUND

As the week ended, what to do and where to go was on everyone's mind. Some people had different preferences than others.

There were those who enjoyed staying at home or just spending time with their friends.

"I like to hangout over other people's houses and sometimes my own," said sophomore Heather Phillips.

"I like to hang out over other people's houses..."

In addition to just friends hanging out but many people spent time with their boyfriends or girlfriends too.

"I like to go to my boyfriend's house because his parents are nice and they don't bug us like mine do," said junior Kristi Seat.

Another place to have a good time was at parties. Every weekend it seemed as if someone was having some type of get together.

"My freshmen year was boring, but this year I made it more exciting by finding more parties to go to," said sophomore Laura Garbiso.

Weekends were time to hangout with friends, meet new people, go to parties, or even stay at home and relax. Everyone seemed to be able to find something that they enjoyed. Some even found time to do homework!

Tiffany Cullen 11
Garrett Culotta 10
Rana Culotta 11
Jeffrey Cunningham 9
Brandon Curry 10
Michael Curry 9

Leilani Curtin 11
Laura Curtin 10
Catherine Curtis 10
Adrian Custis 11
Marcus Custis 9
Ryan Cuti 9

Dawn D'Auria 11
Kenneth D'Auria 10
Barry Dalton 10
Michael Dammer 11
Megan Damron 9
Ryan Danielsen 10

Heather Daoughterty 9
Mary Darden 10
Andrea Davis 9
Brandon Davis 9
Christopher Davis 10
Danielle Davis 10

Devin Davis 9
Juliane Davis 10
Lloyd Davis 10
Shauntain Davis 10
Veronica Davis 11
Jennifer Day 10

Raynelle Deans 9
Mark Dearing 11
Yolanda Dearing 9
Lawrence Deaver 10
Kelli Deavers 9
Kenneth Deel 9

PUMP IT UP! Warriors work out after school. Many students stayed on campus after the last bell to train for sports' demanding schedules.

SURF CITY? Students enjoy a fall day at the beach. Many Warriors found time to relax at the shore, no matter what the season.

Frank Deerr III 10
Chris Degala 10
Jennifer Degala 9
Richard Derrick 9
Joni Deutschman 9
Lawrence Dickerson 11

Latanya Dickerson 10
Leon Dickson 9
Leah Dillard 9
Natosha Dillard 11
Alvin Dixon 9
Oliver Dixon 11

Shawn Dixon 10
Janelle Domincio 9
Matthew Donley 11
Valeta Donnell 9
Anitra Douglas 9
Benjamin Douglas 10

Aileen Dozier 11
Kathryn Dreiser 9
Denny Dresch III 9
Jamie Drewery 11
Sheryl Druin 9
Joseph Drummond 10

Michael Duff 11
Jeremy Duffey 10
Howard Dunlap 10
Christopher Dunn 10
Shannon Dunn 10
Dara Durham 9

FRENCH FRIENDS. Foreign exchange students from France pose for a photo during their good-bye reception. The students enjoyed visiting Hampton, their sister city.

FOREIGN FRIENDS! Junior Jo Ann Freeman and her new buddy Nathalie Brossier from St. Marc du Cos, France became good friends during Nathalie's stay. JoAnn will visit her next year.

Stephanie Durrah 10
Ryan Eanes 11
Keyamma Eason 10
Colin Eckstein 11
Lapina Eddy 11
Amy Edwards 9

Sarah Edwards 10
Sherman Edwards 9
Steven Edwards 9
Ecward Eiting 10
Dwayne Eley 10
Jeannetta Eley 9

Robyn Eley 9
Charlene Elliott 9
Christopher Ellis 11
Michael Ellis 9
Michael Ellis 10
Sheyla Ellison 10

Danielle Engle 9
Mario Epps 10
Adam Epstein 9
Nicole Erdman 11
Jonathan Espaillat 10
Cory Esson 10

AN AMERICAN TALE

For foreign students participating in the exchange programs, life in the United States was different, to say the least. After all, for many of them, their countries were half a world away.

"In my school, we don't have cheerleaders or pep rallies. Moreover, there aren't any school-related sports. We have open campus for lunch so we go home for lunch or to a cafe," said senior Alessandra Testa, a foreign exchange student from Brazil.

"In my school we don't have cheerleaders or pep rallies."

Alessandra had already completed high school in Brazil but wanted to take another year of school in the United States. She noticed many differences in the culture, particularly the lives of teens.

"Surprisingly before I came here I thought there would be a lot of places to go. But there's not much for teens to do at all. In Brazil, my friends and I like to go to dances, cafes, and parties. There are lots of shops and live entertainment in the streets," explained Alessandra.

"I do like the schools' sports in the States," she added. "Especially since I participated in cross country and girls' soccer. Being on these teams enabled me to meet friends, and coach Master Chief really helped me a lot when I first arrived. The sports helped make me comfortable with school."

Other foreign students also noted differences in the culture. For Matt Litovchin from Russia, the many opportunities open to young people were reasons enough to come to America.

"There is so much to chose from when you are looking for a career" said Matt.

Quendell Etheridge 9
Jeremy Etzkin 10
Frederick Eubank III 9
Kathryn Eusner 11
Kenneth Eusner II
Amanda Evans 10

David Evans 9
Angela Faraci 9
Maria Faraci 11
Shannon Fatzer 11
Bryan Fenner 11
Fergo Ferguson 9

Dwaune Ferrell 11
Kristy Ferris 9
William Ferris 10
Kristi Fiorella 10
Cynthia Flannery 9
Teresa Flippen 9

J'Kiersten Flippen 11
Michelle Flythe 11
Alicia Foote 9
Eric Forbes 10
Edward Ford 10
Geanetta Ford 11

Rassko Ford 11
Annie Forrest 10
Wendy Forson 10
Geneva Fortune 10
Sharon Foshee 11
John Foster, Jr 11

BEST OF TIMES

Although no one really liked the fall of the year, for obvious reasons, answers were mixed when Warriors were asked what their favorite time of the year was.

Some students preferred the summer break, "there's no school and the weather is beautiful most of the time," said sophomore April Holt. Summer was also popular because of the break from classes, except for those unlucky enough to face summer school.

Another reason that male students loved summer was "all the chicks in shorts," said sophomore Justin Hunter.

Some students really enjoyed winter because it allowed them to participate in their favorite activities: skiing and ice skating.

"It was a great experience to go skating in Virginia Beach. We took my friend for her birthday and she had a great time," said junior JoAnn Freeman.

One student enjoyed being a child at heart: "I like to build snowmen and make snow angels. For me, that's the best part of winter," said sophomore Chris Hayner.

"I like spring because I get to play softball."

For others it was just the thought of maybe a snow day or two. "It's just like being at home in Maine, except the snow doesn't happen as often or as much, but it gets almost as cold," said sophomore Meagan Gosselin.

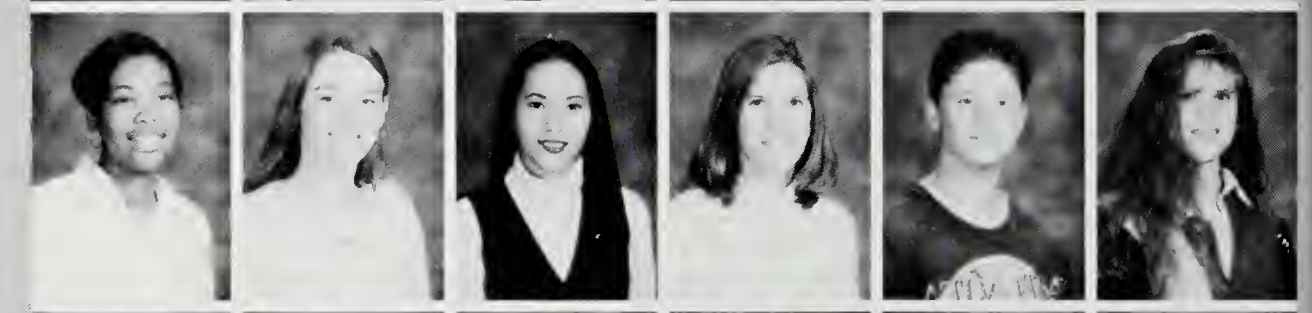
Still others chose spring as their favorite time of the year. They appreciated the flowers and greenery after a long, cold winter, and they didn't even mind the hay fever.

"I like spring because I'm able to play softball," said junior pitcher Kim Messick. "When the weather's nice we get to practice outside."

Whatever season gets first place, students definitely had views on their favorites and the seasons they didn't like.

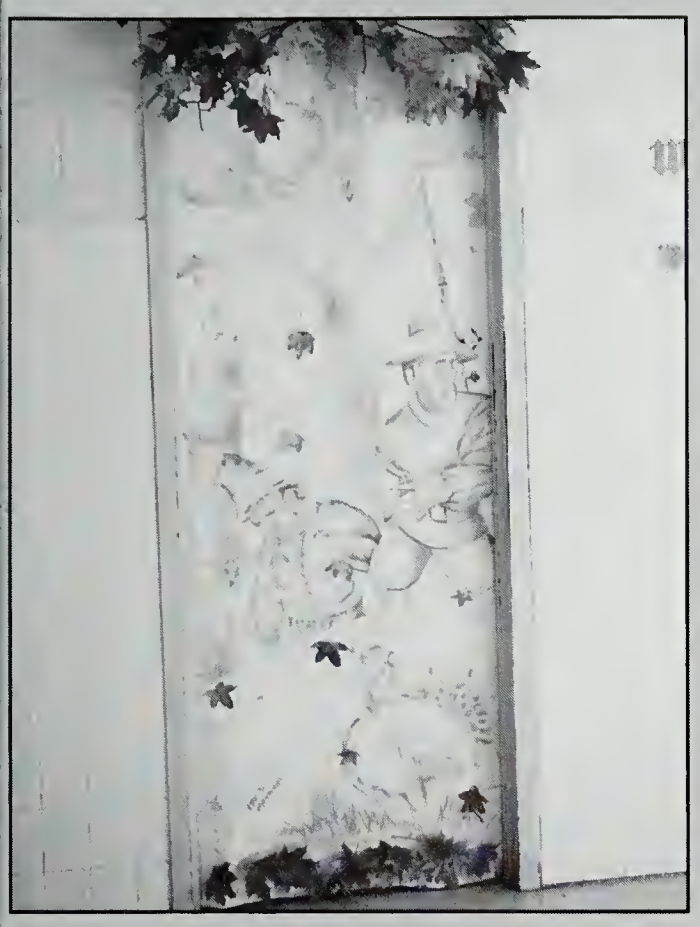
John Fowler 11
Frederick Fox 11
Nekesha Foy 9
Kellye Fralinger 9
Amy France 10
Alison Francis 9

Tasha Francis 9
Heather Fredette 11
Joann Freeman 11
Jessica Fuhs 9
Joseph Fulton 9
Stormie Fulton 10



Keyona Gales 11
Belinda Galloway 9
Melissa Galloway 11
William Gammel 10
Laura Garbiso 10
Jason Garrett 10

Crystal Gastmier 9
Shirley Gay 9
Ryan Gear 11
Derek George 10
Andre Gibbs 9
Kalisha Gibbs 10



SHARING OUR BOUNTY, as Warriors show their giving spirit. Students enjoyed decorating their doors for the Thanksgiving food drive.

BLOOMING BEAUTIES... The mums in the courtyard brighten up the fall days. Mrs. Bette Jirran enjoyed all the seasons, managing to grow flowers all year long.

Lindsey Gibbs 9
Mark Gibbs 11
Sirron Gibson 11
Artherina Gilliam 10
Herbert Gilliam 10
Donald Gillis 9

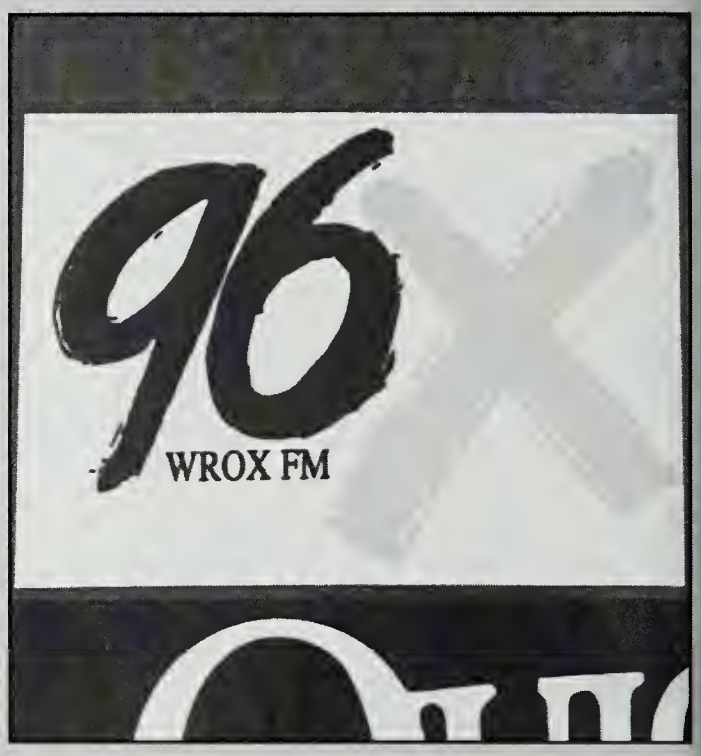
Peter Gillis 10
Theresa Glazer 9
Shanda Glenn 11
Stephanie Glenn 10
Kimberly Goddard 10
Andrew Godfrey 9

Joseph Goins 9
Desiree Gomez 10
Jessica Gonzalez 9
Shanna Goode 9
Nyshena Goodman 10
Samantha Goodman 10

Hope Gordon 9
Scottie Gordon 10
Meagan Gosselin 10
Raven Gotay 9
Brandy Graves 11
Sidne Graves 9

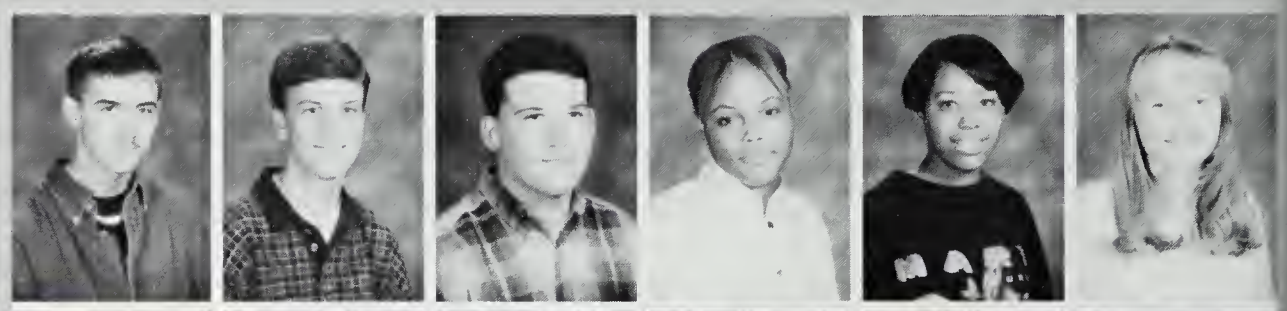
Randy Gray 9
Raniesa Gray 11
Adam Green 9
Jennafer Green 10
Marcel Green 9
Timothy Green 10

YEAR OF THE X! Many Warriors listened to rock alternative station 96X, especially after they hired Tommy "The Bull." Whatever the station, students always displayed their allegiance in the form of bumper stickers, t-shirts, and other advertising paraphernalia.



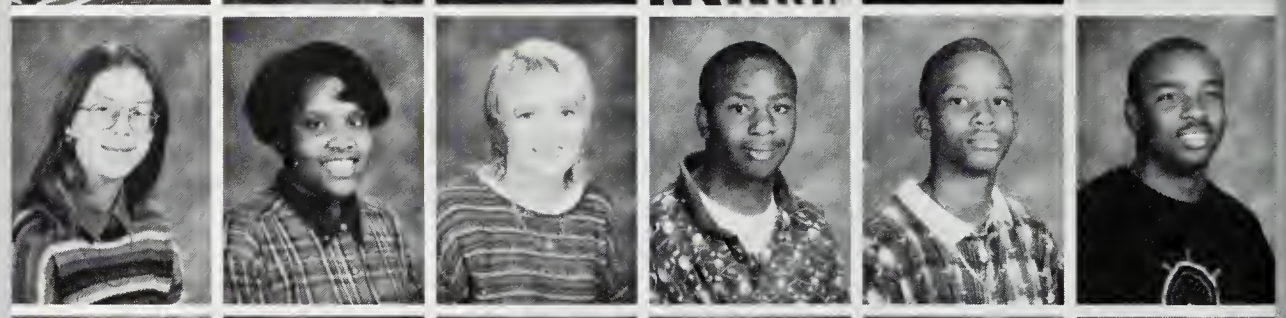
SPINNING THE TUNES... DJ Alex Bowens and his assistant play music at the Ring Dance. Their collection was extensive, ranging from Top 40 to Alternative, from R&B to 70s Retro.

Christopher Greene 10
John Greene 11
Justin Greene 10
Marilyn Greene 11
Latasha Greenlee 9
Ann Greenwood 11



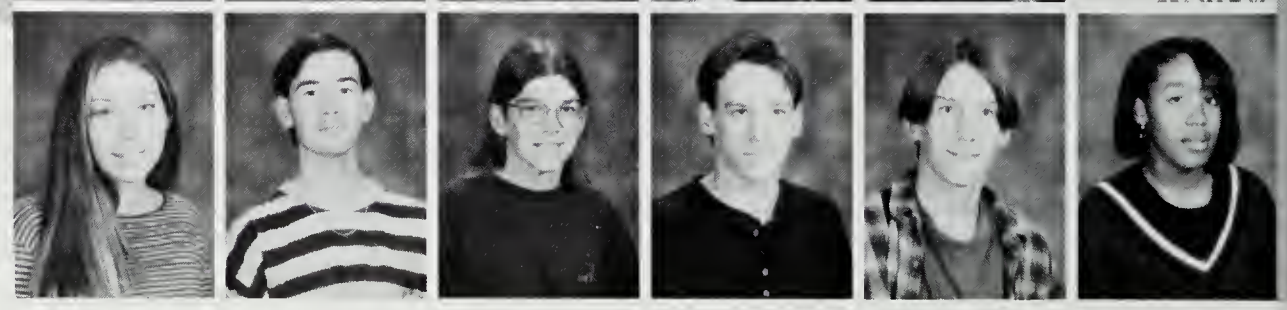
Christopher Gregory 11
Diana Gregory 10
James Gregory 10
Patrick Gregory 9
Robert Gregory 11
Jamie Grider 10

Stephanie Griese 9
Satyana Griffin 9
Babara Griffin 11
Deoncole Griffin 10
Hakim Griffin 11
Tory Griffin 9



Jered Grimes 10
Erin Grimm 10
Michael Grimm 11
Clinton Grishaw, Jr 9
Lauren Grochmal 9
Ryan Gross 11

Jamie Gruchala 11
John Gunkel 11
Joseph Gurganus 11
Thomas Gurley 10
Scott Guschel 9
Erin Hackney 9



LISTEN TO THE SOUND

The year was filled with trends in music, including alternative/modern rock and R&B and rap. At school dances and lock-ins, DJs had to play all types of music.

According to junior Dwaune Ferrell, " I love mostly alternative/ modern rock. My favorite groups are Live and Dead U.S. Presidents. I also like Pink Floyd."

" I love mostly alternative/ modern rock."

Despite the increased popularity of alternative/modern rock music, a great number of people were loyal to R&B and rap. Junior Shawn White said, " R&B is my kind of music, and my absolute favorites are Seal and TLC."

The most popular radio stations were FM99, and 93.7 the Coast, Z104, 103 JAMZ, and 96X, which saw their ratings skyrocket when the infamous " Bull" from FM99 joined them.

Whatever their taste, all students agreed that without music their study time would have been dull and tiring. Everyone used music to help them relax and loosen up after a difficult day at school or at work.

James Haggard, Jr 10
Meridith Haggard 9
Tina Haller 11
Kisha Hamilton 11
Mary Hamilton 9
Deshawn Hamlet 9

LaFarrell Hamlin 11
James Hancock 10
Zachariah Hancock 10
Kina Harding 9
Curtis Hardy 10
Jessica Hardy 9

LaQuisha Hare 11
Benjamin Harper 10
Elaine Harper 9
Anita Harris 9
Camille Harris 11
Melissa Harris 9

Shea Harris 11
Andrew Harrison 9
Jason Harrup 10
Bryan Hart 10
Kimberly Hart 9
Steven Hart 10

Brandon Hartfiel 11
Corinne Harvey 9
Saundra Harvey 10
Kanisha Haskins 11
Tierra Haskins 10
Jonathan Hattan 9

SARAH BALLARD, PAGE

Sarah Ballard: a name you should remember. As a freshman, she is serving as a page in the House of Delegates.

She was in the seventh grade when she first saw a page in action. Her class took a field trip to the capital to see how government works. Some of the pages talked to them about the House and about their jobs. She became very interested and talked to a page she knew.

In the ninth grade she became a page.

Although only in the ninth grade she became a page.

First she worked in a clerk's office, now she does the bill book. She puts bills that will be talked about on the floor by Delegates and Aides in alphabetical order. She does this everyday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. But her day doesn't end there. From 5:00 to 7:00 she eats dinner and hangs out with friends. From 7:00 to 9:00 she has study hall. From 9:00 to 10:00 there is more free time, and at 10:30 is room check.

Sarah has taken on a big responsibility and it affects her daily life, but she says she's having a great time, and loves working as a page for the House of Delegates, even though it means missing time in Hampton.

Matthew Haug 9
Mandy Hausse 11
Kisha Hawkins 11
Tiffany Hawkins 10
Frederick Hawthorne 11
Jennifer Hayden 9

Aaron Hayes 9
Kathryn Hayes 11
Christopher Hayner 10
Shaheed Haynes 10
Dennis Hays 9
Laura Hays 11

Robert Heffley 10
Larissa Heller 9
Christopher Helson 10
Jackie Henderson 11
Jai-Keith Henderson 11
Jennifer Henderson 9

Rashad Henderson 10
Shane Henderson 10
Tara Henderson 9
Amy Hendricks 11
Jennifer Hendricks 11
Tracey Hendricks 11

Tresa Hendrix 9
Brian Hendriksen 11
Amy Henry 10
Ramona Hernandez 10
Michelle Herod 10
Robin Herdo 10

Candice Hicks 10
Jonathan Hicks 9
Levi Hicks 10
Marlan Hicks 10
Shawn Hicks 10
Kelly Higgs 10

PICTURE PERFECT! Freshman Sarah Ballard in her official portrait. Sarah served as a page in the House of Delegates in Richmond.

ALL SMILES! Sarah Ballard poses with a general assembly staff member while on the job in Richmond. Sarah spent a great deal of time working with other staffers to complete her assignments.

Gerry Hill 9
Irvin Hill 11
Maurice Hill 10
Thomas Hill 10
Jessica Hindle 9
William Hines 9

Pierre Hirsch 11
Matt Hladik 10
Tuan Hoang 9
Bryan Hobbs 11
Kristin Hobbs 9
Derrick Hodgeson 9

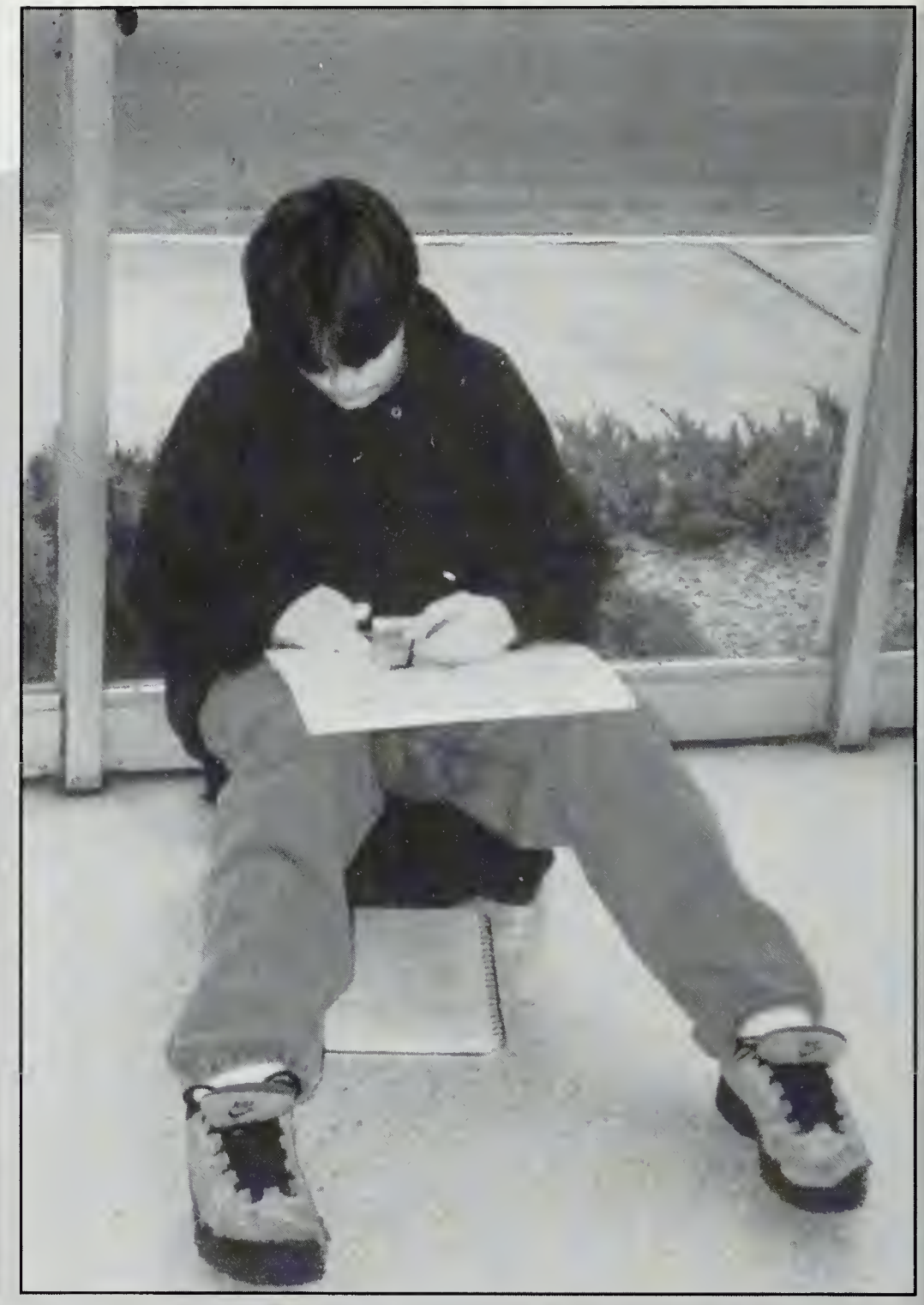
Julia Holcomb 11
Carlos Holland 10
Chris Holloway 11
Johnathan Holloway 10
Cynthia Holmes 11
Sabrina Holmes 11

Sean Holmes 9
April Holt 10
James Hooper 9
Matt Houser 11
Adrian Howard 9
Christina Howard 11

Elizabeth Howard 9
Miracle Howard 11
Jason Howell 9
Jennifer Howell 10
Robert Hudgins 11
Jennifer Humphreys 9

WHAT'S ON THE MENU? Friends gather together to do homework and talk during their lunch break. Most students enjoyed the welcome mid-day break as a chance to get way from the stress of classes and teachers.

HARD AT WORK! Sophomore Kenny D'Auria works on a last-minute homework assignment during lunch. Many students found the quiet hallways a great place to study or work on assignments that hadn't been finished at home.



Roberta Humphreys 9
Justin Hunter 10
Curtis Hutcheson 11
Benjamin Hutt 11
Joshua Hutt 9
Melanie Hux 11

Tenicia Ingram 11
Kristy Isham 10
Allan Jackson 10
Chadden Jackson 11
Charles Jackson 10
Keith Jackson 9

Kendrick Jackson 9
Nikon Jackson 9
Kameisha James 9
Kim James 11
James Jarrell 10
Tiffany Jeffries 9

Lesley Jenkins 11
Susan Jenkins 11
Carol Jennings 10
Kontar Jennings 9
Margaret Jennings 11
Angelo Jerald 9

SUPER MUNCHERS

Of the three meals eaten daily, breakfast was the most important. However, lunch was the favorite. Lunch used to just be a time in the day to relax a few minutes and eat a healthy meal. During school, however, it was a time to see friends and do homework.

There were some disadvantages to lunch. Some students felt was that it was not long enough. Another was the restricted halls.

"Lunch is pretty cool. There is more freedom than in middle school. As long as you get the good pizza and stay out of the restricted halls, you'll be all right," said freshman Erin Hackney.

"I like lunch because it's a break..."

Since the cafeteria was the only place most students could eat, it could get really loud and hard to hear.

"During the colder months, my friends and I have to eat in the cafeteria. I really don't like that much. Mostly because it will get so loud sometimes, it's hard to hear the person sitting next to me," said sophomore Amanda Ross.

It probably was just a quiet place to see friends, but the library was also a popular hangout.

"I don't like the cafeteria much, so I'll either go to the library or hang out in the halls to talk to my friends," said junior Crystle Robinson.

Compared to the disadvantages, the advantages overruled.

"I like lunch because it's a break in the day and I get to see friends that aren't in any of my classes," said junior Robert Clary.

Lunch was looked forward to by all. It was only a thirty-five minute long break, but the students found ways to entertain themselves and make each minute last.

Byron Jernigan 10
Roxanne Jernigan 10
Niketa Johnakin 10
Aisha Johns 10
Alexander Johnson 9
Andrew Johnson 10

Angi Johnson 10
Ashley Johnson 11
Bobby Johnson 9
Jerry Johnson 10
Keith Johnson 9
Kelly Johnson 10

Kevin Johnson 9
Miriam Johnson 11
Monique Johnson 9
Natalee Johnson 10
Niokki Johnson 10
Patrick Johnson 11

Shaun Johnson 9
Tiso Johnson 9
Tony Johnson 10
William Johnson 10
Francisco Johnston 11
Jennifer Johnston 10

Brian Jones 9
Deshay Jones 9
Eric Jones 9
Kevin Jones 11
Lajayce Jones 9
Laura Jones 11

OUT TOO LATE

What is your curfew? That was the question that was asked of underclassmen. Most of them had positive feelings towards their curfews, but some were unhappy with their parents' decision.

"I don't have a set curfew. My parents just tell me when to be back in. I'm happy with that because that's how it should be. I don't want it to change. If I go out late, I get to come in late," said sophomore Crystal Cole.

Most people are happy with their curfews. But most students still hope that as they grow older their curfews will get later.

"I like my curfew the way it is right now. As I get older I want even more leniency," commented freshman Raynelle Deans.

"I like my curfew the way it is right now."

It seems a lot of underclassmen do not have definite curfews. When asked why, the main reason was an issue of trust.

"My parents trust me. I guess they never really felt like sitting down and saying you have to be back by a certain time," replied sophomore Ashley Wilson with a shrug.

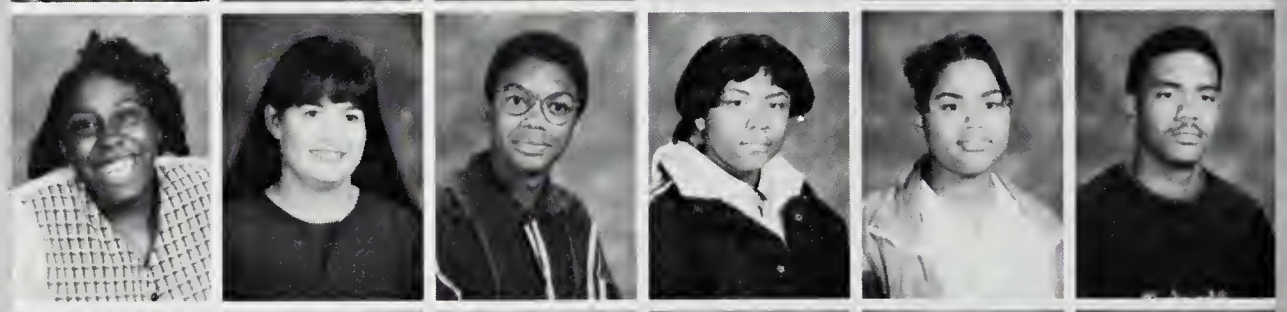
Some students didn't have to worry about a curfew because they didn't stay out late.

"Well, I don't really stay out that late anyway. Also, I think that my parents trust me," responded junior Angela Williams.

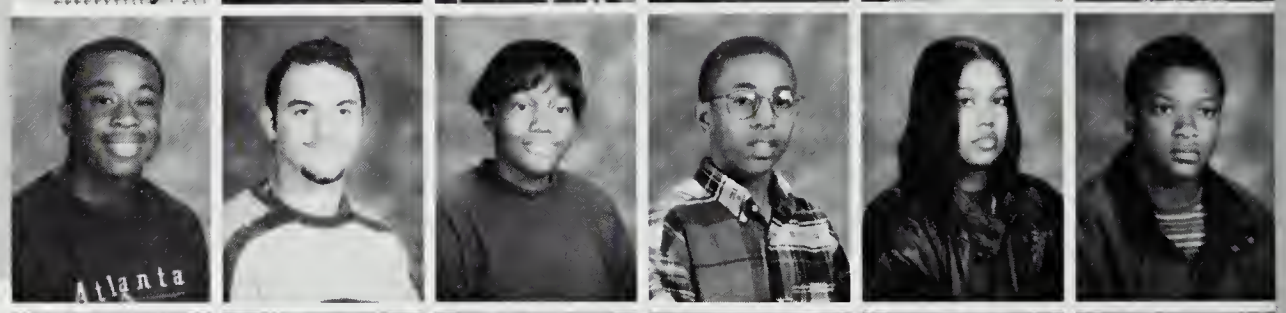
Underclassmen enjoyed their permitted freedom. Some looked forward to even more freedom in the years to come.

Monte Jones 11
Sarah Jones 11
Shawn Jones 9
Stephen Jones 11
Tiffany Jones 9
William Jones 11

Zulekha Jones 9
Margaret Jordan 10
Marquis Jordan 9
Anika Joshua 10
Jenelle Joshua 9
Richard Joshua 9



Alshelton Joyner 11
Paul Kambanides 11
Anita Kea 9
Wayne Keene, Jr 10
Maryon Kelly 10
Darnell Kelly 10



Diana Kelly 10
Howard Kelly 9
Nastacia Kendall 9
Mary Kennedy 11
Montague Kent 11
Daniel Kertesz 9

SNEAKING IN! Sophomore Laura Garbiso tries to sneak in without her parents' knowing she's missed curfew again. Many students found getting home on time to be a difficult task.

DIDN'T YOU HEAR THE BELL? Staff Assistant Dan Thompson counsels senior Shaun Gaines on his crime of habitual tardies. Many students resented having curfews at home and at school also.

David Kertesz 10
Robert Ketterman 9
Felicia Kidd 11
Jason Kidd 9
Kelley Kim 11
Ty-ron King 10

Veda King 10
Motti Klein 10
Chantay Knight 10
Jolanda Knowlin 10
Robert Kosker II 9
Adam Kovalesky 11

Eileen Krenzel 11
Melissa Krenzel 9
Katy Kruschwitz 11
Jason Labuda 10
David Lackey 9
James Lackey 11

Amanda Lagesse 11
Robert Lake 9
Pamala Lamb 11
Travis Landes 11
Connie Langwell 9
Scott Lappin 9

Tresa Lawhon 11
Tamara LeBrew 10
Carrie Lee 11
Kendal Lee 10
LaKeeta Lee 9
Simon Lee 10

DO YOU REMEMBER "TWISTER"? Was it the pressure from a tornado that knocked out the back glass from this car? Or perhaps an angry teacher? We may never know.

DOES IT HURT MUCH? This car in the students parking lot shows the year's wear and tear. Many cars had dents, but none quite so sad as this one. Notice the string keeping the hood down.

Brian Leggett 10
Erika Legrand 9
Hiram Legrand 11
Edgar Lemon 11
Karl Leonard 10
John Lesane III 9

Christopher Lesser 9
Dewayne Lewis 10
Eola Lewis 11
Jakiya Lewis 10
Keith Lewis 10
Lolita Lewis 9

Michael Lewis 9
Carrie Libby 10
Christina Liley 11
Marques Lipford 10
Yakima Littlejohn 9
Daryl Locust 9

Craig Logan, Jr 10
Joseph Logan 10
Aaron Longworth 9
Girolamo Lopiccolo 9
Salvatore Lopiccolo 10
Dana Lord 9

Amanda Lowrie 9
Kara Lowther 10
John Lucas 10
Matthew Lucas 11
Philip Lucas 9
Anthony Ludwig 11

DRIVING 'EM CRAZY

Driving was a privilege that many underclassmen earned in their sophomore or junior years. For most people, getting a driver's license was second in importance only to graduating. Just because a student had a license, though, didn't mean he or she was a good driver.

"Driving to school in the morning with Sara Mason and Melissa Nealon is a great risk to my life. I just close my eyes and hold on until we get there," said sophomore Carolyn Wall.

"I just close my eyes and hold on until we get there."

Inexperience was often the cause of problems on the road. "Two weeks after I got my license I got in two accidents. I ran into two skinny trees, a traffic sign, and a person. Therefore, I have been in and out of court ever since," said junior Taunita Thomas.

If too much traffic was a problem, drivers found ways to cope. Sophomore Amy Blackwell drove "off the road, through the yard of the church to avoid the traffic on Fox Hill Road."

Sometimes drivers didn't realize their mistakes, and often no one corrected them. "I turned in the wrong lane and rode down a one-way street for ten minutes with the police and other cars coming towards me, but no one stopped and I didn't get a ticket," said junior LaKeesha Bowser.

And some students found the driving to be great, they just didn't bother getting a license. "I did a couple of 360s last winter and that was before I even was able to get onto the main road, said junior Rob Gregory.

Whatever the outcome, though, underclassmen were delighted to finally receive that little card of freedom.

Louis Ludwig 11
Marcus Lugo 9
Okema Lukerson 11
Freda Lundy 10
Chantal Lyeth 9
Howard Lyeth 10

Aquita Lyons 10
Heather Lyons 9
Perry Lyons, Jr 10
Desra Mack 10
John MacKenzie 9
Chitra Mahadevan 10

Patrick Main 10
Stephanie Major 11
Wanda Maldonado 9
Troy Mallett 10
Geoffrey Mangus 10
Jeremy Manley 9

Keith Mann, Jr 9
Melissa Manning 9
Kevin Mansfield 9
Michelle Manweiler 9
Kriston Maples 10
Eric Marhefka 11

Curtis Marrow 11
Theresa Marrow 10
Anitra Marshall 11
Eric Marsteller 9
Cicquita Martin 9
Nefia Martin 11

MINOR ANNOYANCES

In our lives we did things that irritated others. It happened everywhere, and school was no exception.

Principal Mr. Johnny Pauls was most irritated by students' tardies to class. He was also supported by science teacher Mr. Mark Christman. Assistant principal Mr. Larry Waddell suffered from people who left scratches on his car's doors. Dean Mr. Jack Jenkins wished he could give speeding tickets in the student parking lot.

"Don't you dare park in my drivevay!"

Guidance counsellor, Mrs. Melissa Kashy was quite upset with people who refused to try new things. Librarian Mrs. Doris Junghans complained about students who didn't pick up their printed papers. You could have gotten in trouble for use of obscene words in history teacher Mrs. Wanda Blelloch's class. The easy way to get on study hall instructor Mrs. Detoria Johnson's nerves was to tap on the table. Leaving messes was completely unappreciated by Mrs. Melissa Duckworth; her favorite phrase was "I AM NOT YOUR MAMA!!!"

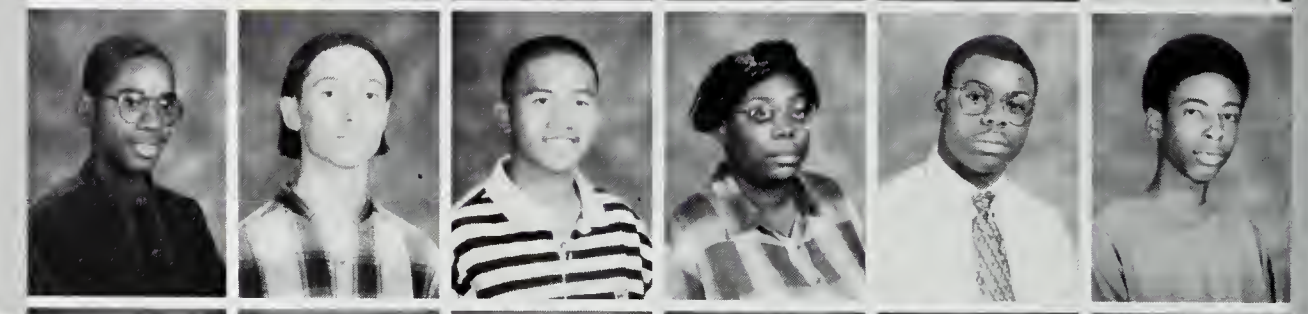
Charles Martin 9
Jeremy Martinez 9
Sara Mason 10
Danielle Massie 11
Janterria Matthews 9
Scott Mathhews 10

Adrienne Mauney 10
Melville Mauney 9
Tonya Mayberry 11
Evelyn Mayfield 10
Shermont Mayo 9
Troy Mays 9

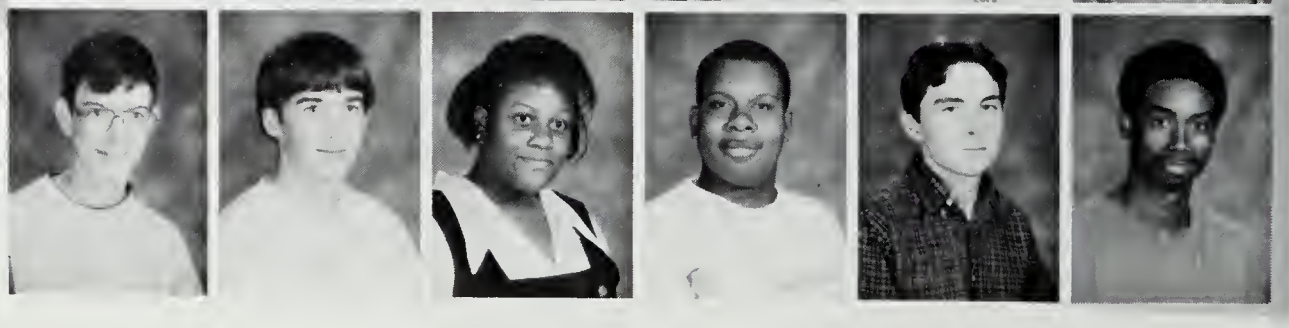
Christina McAbbe 9
Steven McAbbe 11
Andrew McCaskill 10
Regan McCauley 10
Melissa McClarigan 11
Charity McCleary 10

Michelle McCorkle 11
Toni McCowan 10
Christina McCoy 10
Guy McCrary 10
Ronald McCright 9
Breneige McDonald 11

Cristopher McDonald 9
Ryan McDonald 11
Ernie McGee 11
Latoya McHerrin 11
Shawn McInnis 10
Terrance McKan 10

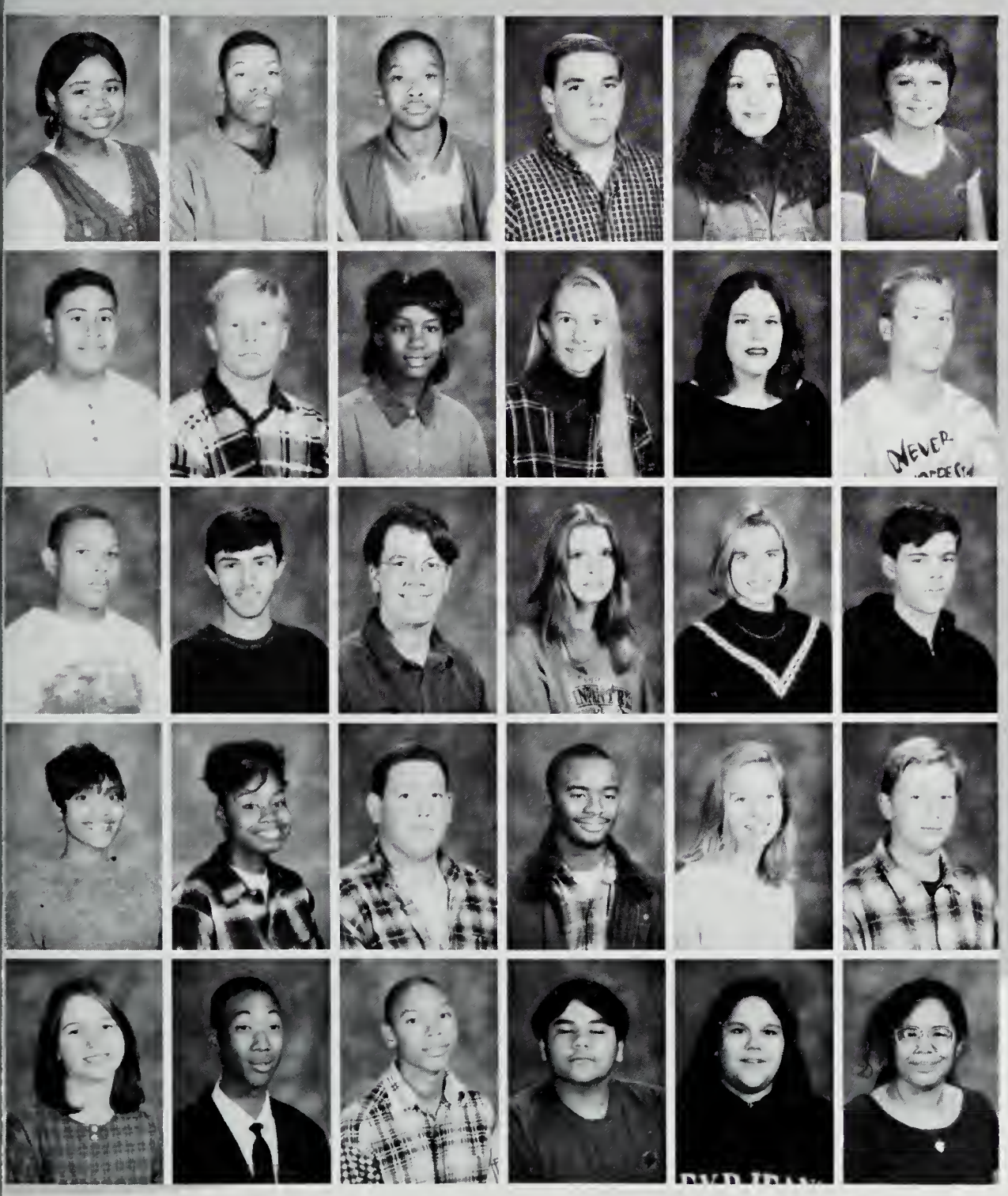


Gabriel McKean 10
Kenneth McKenney 9
Candace McKinley 9
Jonathan McKinney 11
Corey McLeod 11
Michael McQueen 11



YUMMY! "Don't you just hate it when they're out of Snickers®?" said government teacher Mrs. Sara Alligood.

CAN'T YOU SIT LIKE A NORMAL HUMAN BEING? Mrs. Kay Inchausti gets upset with people like juniors Maureen Casey and Kristie Prince who are sitting in their chairs backwards.



Miriam McQueen 11
Avin McSwain 9
Michael Meadows 9
Clinton Melton 11
Elizabeth Melton 9
Adrian Mendel 10

Miguel Mendez 9
Jamey Menser 10
Destiny Merritt 9
Kim Messick 11
Rachael Metts 11
Lee Mewborn 11

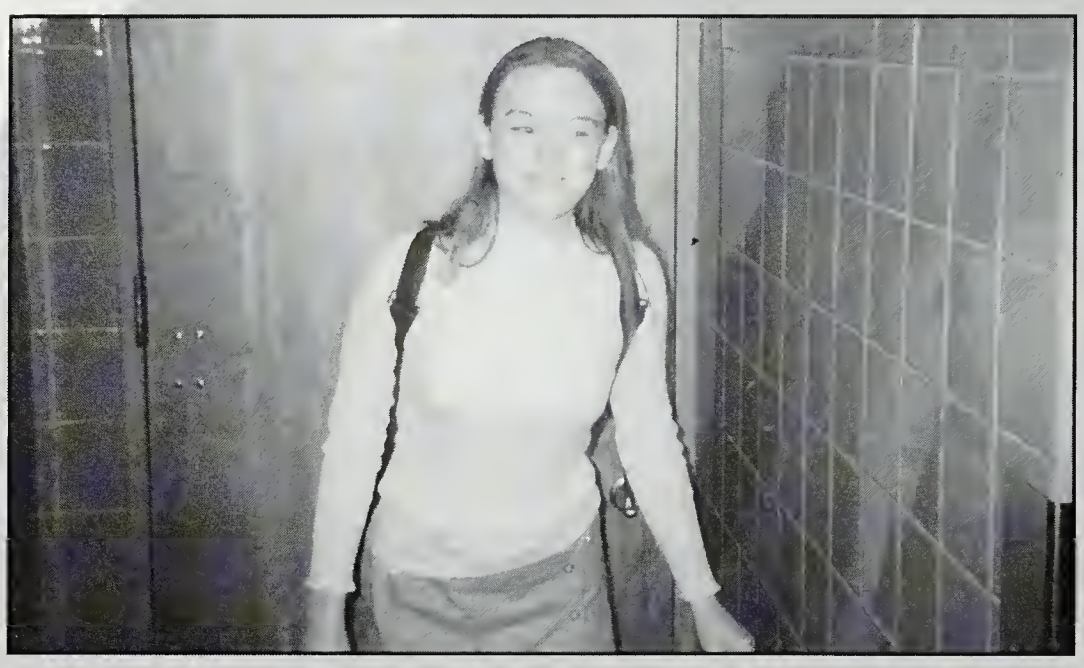
Cedric Miles 10
Bryan Miller 10
Eric Miller 9
Haley Miller 10
Heather Miller 9
Jason Miller 9

LaKeisha Miller 9
Pamela Miller 9
Timothy Milliman 10
Patrick Mills 10
Heather Mitchell 11
Justin Mitchell 11

Melanie Mitchell 10
Michael Mitchell 9
Raymond Moats 9
Frank Mojica 9
Stephanie Mojica 11
Michelle Mola 9

I'M LATE, I'M LATE! Junior Heather Fredette rushes to class, late as usual. Counting this stage door, there were over 260 interior doors in the building.

IS ANYBODY THERE? Freshman Chasiree Stone uses one of the pay phones on corridor one. In all, there were three pay phones for students to use to "phone home."



Craig Molargie 11
Marquis Moody 10
Amy Moore 9
Ashleigh Moore 9
Christopher Moore 11
Clinton Moore, Jr 10

Kevin Moore 9
Maryann Moore 9
Mgan Moore 10
Peter Moore 10
Reina Moore 11
Vener Moorefield, Jr 10

Caryn Moran 11
Carlton Morant 10
LaSheena Morant 11
Mariana Morant 9
Brian Morgan 11
Daniel Morgan 11

Kauilani Morgan 11
Scott Morgan 11
Jason Morris 9
Jessica Morris 10
Kendra Morris 9
Rhett Morris 11

Sarah Morris 9
Heather Morrison 11
Michael Morrison 11
Jerome Moses 10
Dionna Mount 11
Megan Moye 11

DID YOU KNOW?

How much did you know about the school you ame to every day? Some facts may surprise you.)id you know there were 112 teachers employed ı the 1995-96 school year? More ırprisingly, 83 of them were fe- ıale and only 29 of them were ıale!

A total of 11 soda machines were vailable to quench your after- chool thirst. A rumble of your tomach let you know it was time to at, and you had the chance to hoose from five snack machines.

If your pockets were empty, there were 25 ater fountains available to wet your whistle. When nature called there were five bathrooms for both boys and girls. Faculty also had five bathrooms to choose from.

There were 5 bathrooms for both boys and girls.

Did you have to make a call? Perhaps your forgot your homework on the counter and needed to call mom. Well, you had three pay phones to choose from: two on corridor one and one near the gym.

Did the school year seem to last forever? There were originally 182 days of school on our calendar. Minus six snow day (can you believe that?), add in two make-up days, and our total was 178! This was actually the shortest school year ever!

Andre Muentes 9
Sannon Mulligan 10
Christopher Munger 9
Joseph Murphy 11
Parastod Nabizadeh 9
Morlena Nalls 9

Lisa Neal 10
Michael Neal 10
Melissa Nealon 10
Jose Negron' Rivera 11
Philip Neumann 11
Rebekah Neumann 9

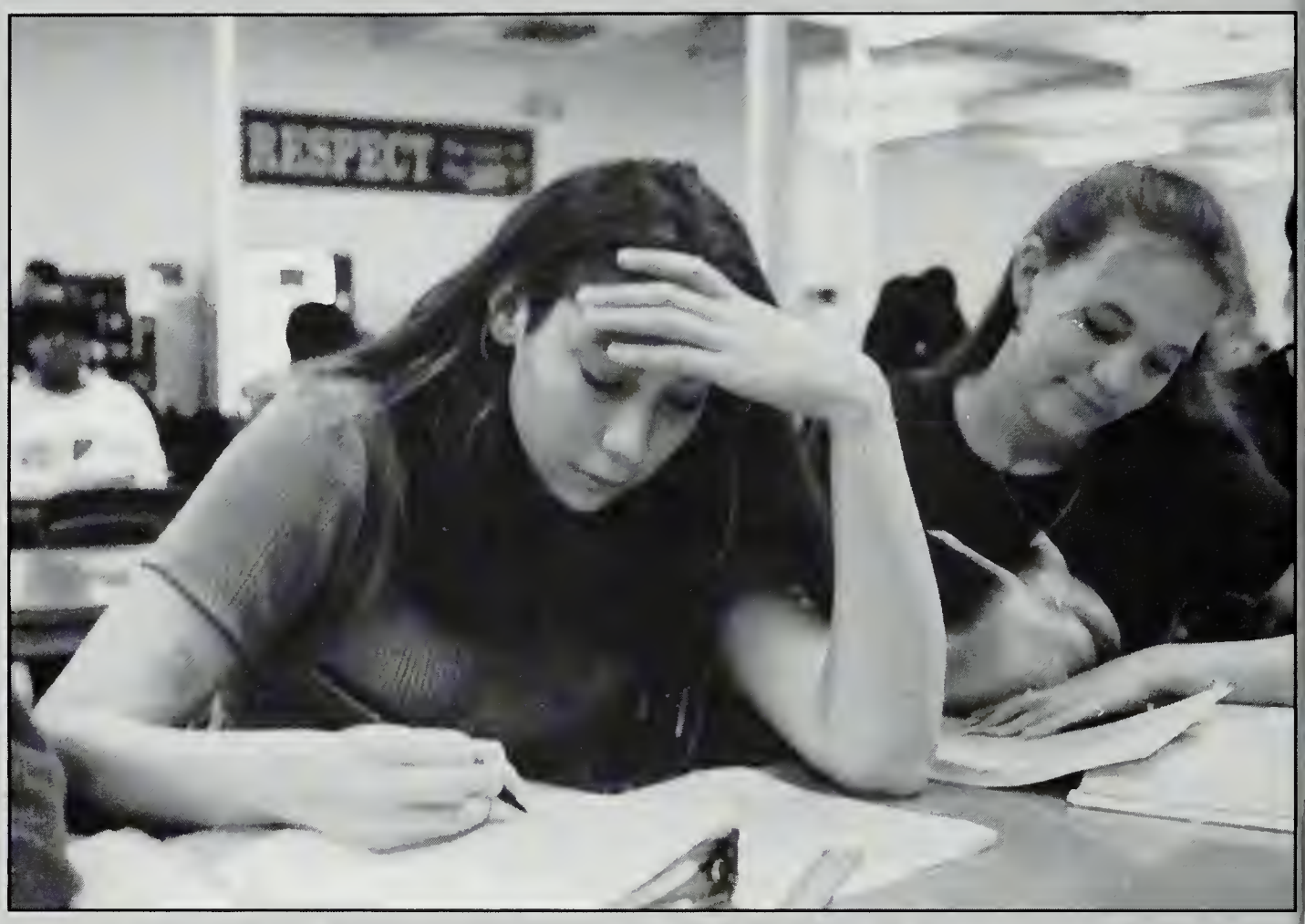
Amanda Newman 9
Justin Newman 10
Chernat Newsome 11
Andrew Nichols 11
Lisa Nogrady 9
Charles Nolen II 9

Jason Norman 11
Joseph Novak III 10
Angela O'Berry 9
Jeremiah O'Berry 9
Lora O'Connell 10
Matt O'Shields 9

Gerald O'Steen 9
Marc Oden 9
Richard Oden II 11
Nycole Ogarro 9
Jennifer Olson 10
Jeremiah Olson 11

I CAN'T GET FINISHED! Junior Jamie Gruchala and senior Brooke Porter work through lunch to finish their assignments. Many students found their work load to be too stressful during their upperclassmen years.

I CAN'T TAKE IT ANY MORE! Senior Rashard Wright collapses under the strain of his course load. Underclassmen, too, felt the pressure of assignments and due dates.



Aretha O'Neal 11
George Onks, Jr. 11
Adanma Onyedike 10
Jennifer Osborn 9
Andrea Osborne 10
Rebecca Ostendorff 10

Donald Overby IV 10
Robert Owen 10
Stephanie Owen 10
George Owens 11
Lauren Ownby 9
Michael Padula 10

Antonio Palmer 9
Jovon Palmer 9
Angela Parker 10
Darnell Parker, Jr 11
Tracy Parker 10
Tschenavia Patterson 9

Yedellus Patterson 9
Roger Peacock, Jr 9
Angela Peele 9
Nicole Pelfrey 10
Ramona Perkins 9
Maurice Perry 9

TOO LITTLE TIME

How did you survive stress in high school? If you were a junior, stress was something you definitely felt, with papers, oral reports, tests, and projects assigned evry time you turned around. But what stressed these almost-seniors out the most?

For Shawn White, "stress was staying up all night working on an A.P. History project."

Some students were more general in understanding what caused their stress.

Dwaune Ferrell said, "Stress is brought on by everything around."

"Stress is brought on by everything around."

Still others had philosophies on the origin of stress.

"Man creates school; school creates stress; stress destroys man," said pessimist Jared Watts.

Still others saw stress as man's own fault. "Stress is self-inflicted worry caused by one's uncaring and heartless environment," said Rob Gregory.

But one student summed it up nicely. "I never knew what stress was till I was introduced to it my junior year," said Christina Trainor.

Tameka Perry 10
Jay Petersen 11
Nancy Peterson 11
John Pfahl 11
Heather Phillips 10
Tara Phillips 11

Jodi Pierce 10
Raqiyyah Pippens 9
Roberta Pitluga 9
Matt Pitts 9
Russell Pitts 11
Samantha Pitts 9

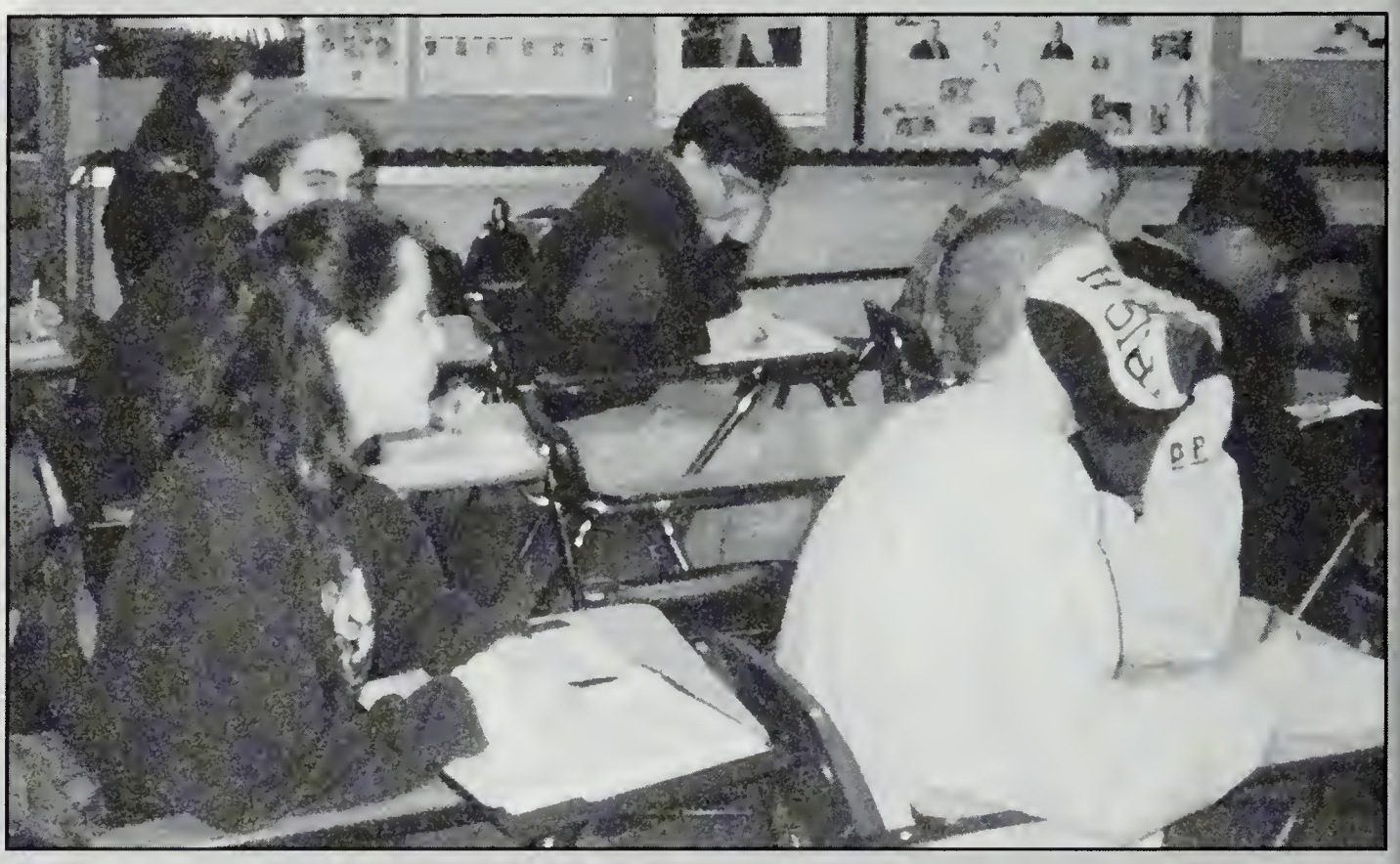
Kristina Pleasant 11
Elizabeth Poe 9
Heather Polk 11
Richard Polk 9
Franklin Porter 11
William Porter 10

Corinna Powell 9
Crystal Powell 10
Kimberly Powers 9
Tierra Powers 9
Gregory Prentiss 9
Valerie Prentiss 9

Kristie Prince 11
Angela Pritt 9
Michael Privigyi 11
Kelli Proffitt 10
James Puckett II 10
Catherine Pugh 10

HAVING FUN? Substitute Mrs. Cavalier, takes a quick break as she sits and amuses herself during one class.

LEARNING? Mrs. Seals' U.S. History class enjoys a break while their teacher is gone. Some students enjoyed having subs because their work was easier.



Morgan Purcell 9
Robert Purnell 9
Vickie Purvis 9
Darrell Quash 11
Derrick Quash 11
Jovonn Quillen 10

Christopher Raines 11
Jessica Ratigan 11
Meghan Ratigan 9
Chavez Ray 10
Kara Reade 11
William Reavis, Jr. 11

April Reed 9
Atiya Reed 11
Stanley Reese 9
Tracee Reeve 11
Dina Reid 10
Richard Reid 9

Warren Reid III 9
Gregory Reynolds 10
Natalie Reynolds 11
Debra Rhea 11
Brett Ribblett 9
Brian Ribblett 10

Amy Richards 10
Jean Richards 10
Elizabeth Richardson 10
Fletcher Richardson 10
Nikkia Richardson 9
Jennifer Roark 11

FILLING IN

Among all the words commonly associated with school: bookbag, class, teachers, etc.; the word substitute was the most favorite. For students it was a welcomed break from teachers and daily assignments. The teachers probably even enjoyed the brief break.

Although substitutes were welcome sights, some students expressed their concerns over their absent teachers. "I like substitutes but I like them better if they know the subject. That way, if I have a question about the homework, I can get a definite answer and not just a guess," said sophomore Tina Williams.

"I enjoy being in different classes and seeing different faces."

Some of the more commonly known subs here are Mr. Heggen, Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. Ezell, Ms. Traynham and Mrs. Cavalier. The substitutes themselves have definite opinions about substituting. "Substitution gives you the option to work with kids and also gives you the opportunity for experience in the education field. I think that it takes a lot of nerve to substitute because you don't get half the respect that a teacher gets; and even teachers don't get that much respect lately," said Ms. Renee Traynham.

The subs do their jobs the best they can in temporarily replacing the teachers here. They don't always go by the teachers specific rules and that is sometimes to the student's advantage. Students thought that when they had a sub, they could get away with anything.

"I enjoy being in different classes and seeing different faces. I'd rather be a steady teacher than just a substitute, but at least I don't have to grade anything or make lesson plans," said Mrs. Cavalier.

At least one thing can be said about substitutes, we sure do appreciate them and their different styles in teaching.

Shawn Roberts 11
Anthony Robinson 10
Crystle Robinson 11
Djuan Robinson 10
Kelly Robinson 9
Raven Robinson 9

Tracy Robinson 10
Jarvis Rodgers 10
Jennifer Rodriguez 9
Michael Roe 11
Brandi Rogers 9
Brandi Roggenstein 10

Stephanie Rolla 10
Katie Roler 10
Rosina Romano 11
Anthony Romito IV 11
Amanda Ross 10
Kate Ross 9

Shonda Ross 9
Tyesha Ross 11
Karen Rottkamp 10
Takeisha Rourk 10
Stephanie Routten 11
Benjamin Rowe 9

Heather Rowe 11
Denna Royal 9
Sherrika Royal 10
Eric Rueger 9
Craig Ruhl 9
Jeremiah Runyon 11

WHAT'S GOING ON? After the second pep-rally was cancelled because of snow, the cheerleaders didn't know if they were staying for practice or going home.

WHO'S THAT? After school many students meet at a friend's locker to decide on plans. After school was a great time to get together with friends and work on homework or watch television.

James Rushings 11
Elizabeth Russell 10
Lauren Russell 9
Michael Ryan 9
Christopher Sabo 11
Jeanette Sabo 9

Paul Sakach 9
Interstar Salaam 9
Muhammad Salaam 11
Angela Sanders 11
John Sanders 9
Shannon Sanders 9

Jeffrey Sasser 10
William Satterfield 11
Sean Saulsby 11
Ira Saunders 10
Charlsie Saylor 10
Cory Saylor 9

Steven Scearce 9
Jessie Schanz 11
Ryan Schoch 11
Thomas Schommer 11
Christopher Schriner 10
Adam Schuler 9

Mary Schultz 10
David Scoggins 9
Chatia Scott 9
Claudia Scott 9
Erika Scott 9
Nathan Scruggs 11

Kristi Seat 11
Suzanne Seat 10
Terry Seawell 9
Lindsey Semon 9
Amanda Serrano 9
Christopher Seymour 9

AFTER THE BELL

How did students spend their free time after school? The answers were as varied as the students themselves.

"After school it's normal for me to go home and do my daily chores, eat, and do homework. My life doesn't start until Friday!" said junior Joann Freeman.

Many students stayed busy with sports and clubs. The prevalent theme for them was "if it's not one thing, it's another."

"In the spring, softball takes up most of my time. Besides softball, I have club meetings and homework to do," said junior Kim Messick.

"I usually watch 'Love Connection'..."

Many students loaded up their after school hours with more school.

"Second semester I took a seventh period class, so by the time I finally get to leave school I am so tired that I go home and go to sleep," said junior Tenicia Ingram.

For many, the need to veg far outweighed any desire to study.

"I usually watch 'Love Connection,' eat lunch, play basketball, or listen to my stereo. Most of the time, however, I just go to sleep," said junior Shawn White.

Some found time in their busy schedules for jobs, whether volunteer or paid.

"Between my two jobs, club and extra curricular activity meetings, dance lessons, and above all homework, I attempt to spend as much time as I can with my friends," said Christina Shirley.

Computers were the addiction for man. Many students spent time talking on computer chat groups.

Whatever they did, students enjoyed their free time and spent it the way they wanted to, which usually meant away from books and homework.

Kelli Shannon 11
Walter Shattuck 10
Steven Shaughnessy 11
Shondale Shears 9
Brittany Sheckels 10
Jason Sheehan 9

Kathryn Sheehan 11
Matthew Sheffer 9
Carlos Sheppard 10
Sandra Sheppard 9
Latonya Sherman 10
Willie Sherman, Jr. 9

Brian Sherwood 10
Matthew Shifflette 11
Christina Shirley 11
Stephanie Shrader 9
David Shreve 9
Loron Shuler 11

Kiersten Shumaker 11
Seth Shumaker 10
Jerry Siewart 9
Ryan Silverthorn 10
Robert Simmons 9
Wendy Simmons 11

Latasha Slidge 9
Angela Smith 9
April Smith 9
Cameron Smith 9
Daniel Smith 10
David Smith 10

I FORGOT MY HOMEWORK! Junior Jason Norman shows his shock at discovering that he left his homework on the kitchen table. Some teachers allowed make-up work, but for many this grade would be a zero.

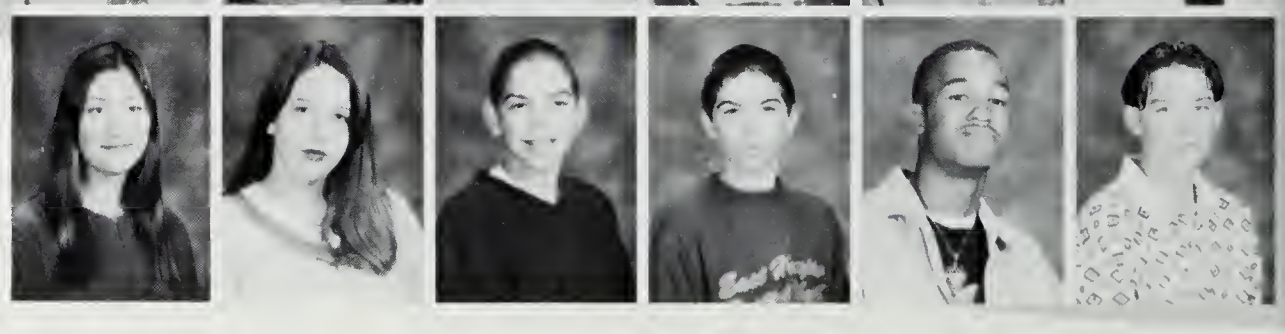
YOU WANT IT WHEN? Senior Khededra Lewis looks shocked to find out her assignment is due at the end of the period. Students often put their work off until the last minute, then relied on excuses to try and get more time.

Don-Michael Smith 11
LaShaun Smith 9
Natasha Smith 10
Samika Smith 9
Sarah Smith 11
Shaun Smith 11

Steven Smith 10
Tashonda Smith 10
Timothy Smith 11
Jeremy Smoot 10
Ashley Snaidmen 9
Andrea Snider 11

Eric Snider 11
Jennifer Snyder 11
Lindsay Snyder 9
Kristin Sobers 10
Brian Soderholm 11
Katherine Soly 10

Linda Sowalskie 10
Amber Sparrow 10
Terry Speegle 9
Timothy Speegle 9
Edward Speight 10
Mark Spencer 11



MY DOG ATE IT

Everyone used at least one excuse during the past school year. Whether they were used inside or outside of school, they came in handy once in a while.

"I don't and can't believe any excuses," says staff aide Dan Thompson, "you open yourself up for too much mental conflict."

A majority of students were involved in various after school activities. From club meetings to sports practices and even evening jobs, a student was lucky to be home and ready to study by seven o'clock. Seven o'clock?! What about that major biology test?! And the English paper?! And that algebra homework?!

"I would say that my homework is in my locker."

An obvious excuse for not being able to complete a task was to tell the truth.

"I would just say that I had to study for a big test," says junior Maureen Casey.

Some students went into drastic detail to explain a missing homework assingment.

"I would say that my homework is in my locker and my locker is jammed, so I can't get it out," laughs sophomore Ashley Wilson.

In the heat of being caught, excuses were sometimes lifesavers and other times just a waste of words, especially if the teachers didn't buy them

Ruth Spenser 10
Theresa Sporer 9
Kyle Sport 11
Kellye Spruell 9
Claudia Spurill 11
Aaron St. John 9

Michael Stack 9
Krystal Stanhope 10
Chris Stanley 11
Clifton Stanley 9
Jovan Stanley 11
Maryann Stanworth 11

Tony Starks 9
Barry Stateman 10
Joseph Steele 10
Jameson Stephens 10
Shiloh Stephens 9
Karim Stephanson 10

Alphonso Stephenson 9
Jason Stephenson 10
Jeffrey Stephenson 11
Cheryl Stevenson 9
Amy Stewart 9
Jason Stewart 9

Michael Stith 9
Julie Stocker 9
Zackary Stocker 11
Chasiree Stone 9
McGarey Stone 11
Tremone Stovall 9

REMEMBER THE TIMES

This year was full of special moments for everyone. Of course Ring Dance and Prom were on the top of the list, but other people experienced different types of events.

"This year I would consider going to Atlanta, Georgia on the school trip the most memorable part of my year. It gave me time to spend with friends," said junior JoAnn Freeman.

"The most special moment was Ring Dance."

Some students' special moments came when they were given the opportunity to please others, mainly their parents. After hard work, sophomore Chris Hayner was proud to say, "My special moment was when I got my report card and could actually show my parents and not get into trouble."

Other special moments included making new friendships or relationships, but also making the best of the ones they already had.

"My junior year was great but the most special moment was Ring dance night because I got to go with my best friend, who is moving in July, so I will always have that night to remember him by," siad junior Kristi Seat.

All of the special times throughout the year quickly became fond memories.

I CAN'T BELIEVE WE ATE THAT! Some students would prefer not to remember their special times, as evidenced by Alvin Parking and Adam Kovalewsky, who showed definite signs of seasickness on their Navy cruise. Many of the students found that life on a ship wasn't all that they imagined it would be. Rough seas and mess cooking were a dangerous combination.

Angela Strange 10
Jaymi Strange 11
Brian Strode 10
Laura Stuples 10
Kimberly Stutt 9
Brian Summerfield 10

Sean Sutherland 9
Meagan Sventek 10
Ebony Swindell 11
Aileen Swisher 10
William Sykes 9
Tiffany Talkington 11

Jamica Tarpley 9
Chekesha Taswell 9
Russ Tatum 10
Tiffany Tatum 10
Dan Taylor 10
Mildred Taylor 9

Patrice Taylor 11
Jenelle Test 9
Kevin Thacker 11
Greg Thayer 11
Alnese Thomas 11
Curtis Thomas 9

?UT IT ON! After a long lay in Atlanta, choir member ;ophomore Keith Lewis lets he tension get to him. In ıctuality, Keith was the victim of a cruel 'pantsing" prank, while Heather Polk laughed at his :xpense.

REST IN PEACE. NJROTC Cadets attending the Navy cruise in April were able to observe a burial at sea. This rite is the oldest Navy ceremony and dates back to the Pagan days of ancient Greece and Rome.

Dana Thomas 10
Jason Thomas 11
Jason Thomas 10
Joshua Thomas 11
LaToya Thomas 11
Matt Thomas 10

Antonio Thompson 10
Justine Thompson 9
Shaquana Thompson 9
Jason Thorne 11
Tasha Thornton 9
Amanda Tignor 11

Christopher Tillie 11
Samantha Tillie 9
Jonathan Tolliver 11
Richard Topping 9
Matthew Townsend 11
Jonathan Tran 10

Joseph Tringle 10
Natalie Trolenberg 9
Jennifer Trotter 11
Jennifer Trujillo 11
Jeff Tudder 9
James Tullner 10

PEPPY SENIORS! During the last pep rally of their high school careers, seniors show their spirit All students enjoyed the chance to relax and cheer for their teams at the pep rallies.

WARRIOR PRIDE! The newest addition to the cafeteria was the Warrior. The emblem was provided by the SCA to introduce the new look and to encourage spirit in the student body.

Lolita Turner 10
Lynn Tvelia 11
Andrew Tweedt 9
Daryon Tyson 9
Emily Tyson 10
Gary Updike 11

Victoria Vaccaro 11
Jennifer Vance 9
Jessica Vance 10
Deborah Vankirk 11
Leslie Veale 11
Dyonne Venable 9

Kristen Verry 9
Candace Via 11
Sara Vogt 10
Rachel Wade 9
Brian Walck 9
Steven Waldron 9

Angela Walker 11
Anneshah Walker 11
Christina Walker 10
Ebony Walker 11
Marvin Walker 10
Rashod Walker 10

Rashaun Walker 9
Terrence Walker 9
Carolyn Wall 10
Philecia Waller 11
Bryan Walter 9
Christine Walters 11

SPIRIT TO SPARE

Whether it was team spirit, club spirit, or school spirit, students filled the halls with it. Such traditions as spirit week, pep rallies, and sporting events sparked a spirit flame that burned throughout the year.

Spirit week included dressing in class colors, wearing a favorite hat, and going back in time to sport clothes from the decade you were most interested in. As was traditional, it ended with a pep rally.

"I liked the pep rallies the best."

"I liked the pep rallies the best," said junior Kiersten Shumaker, "because you could see how much spirit we really had."

Hype before a big game meant a lot to the players involved. If students showed their support and interest the team, it was often a moral booster for the players.

"Right before a big game we would run out while the players' names were called and cheer them on," said cheerleader Heather Fredette.

More often than not, the team members themselves had a special cheer that pumped them up.

"I was in charge of leading the field hockey and soccer teams in a chant before a game. It psyched us up and got us ready to play," said junior Nancy Peterson.

One must not forget the group of people who were at every home football game, playing that special tune--the Warrior Marching Band.

When you thought of clubs, a word that came to mind was campaign. From Love It and Leaf It, to Keyettes, Key Club and many more, spirit was an essential ingredient to achieve success.

"I enjoyed the spirit shown by everyone in Keyettes. It pushed me to work harder and accomplish yearly activities," said sophomore Meg Jordan.

All the contributions to our school spirit gave us the reputation as a school not to be underestimated. And the spirit to spare couldn't be measured

David Walters 11
Robert Walters 10
Joseph Walters 10
Zhijing Wang 11
Robyn Wapples 10
Oliver Ward 10

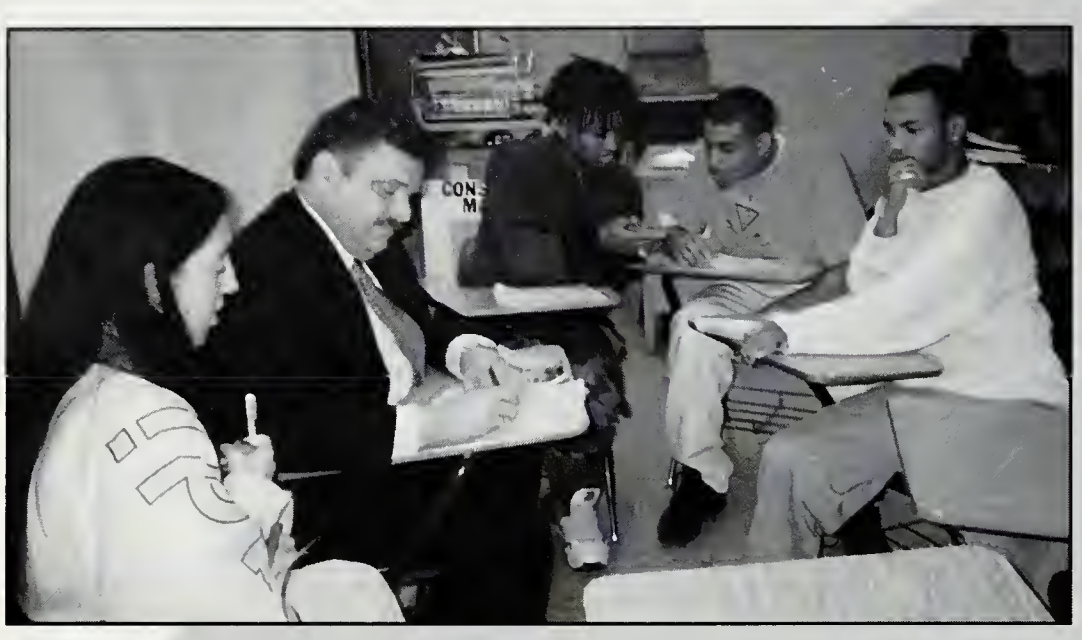
Toby Ward 10
April Wardrett 11
Jennifer Ware 10
Corey Warren 10
Daphne Watkins 9
Steven Watkins 10

Kimberly Watson 10
Sharnel Watson 11
Alyson Watts 9
Jared Watts 11
Melissa Watts 9
Kristina Weatherman 9

Chad Weaver 9
Ramont Weaver 11
Ebony Webb 10
Nicole Webb 9
Amy Webster 10
Andre Webster 10

Keeley Weeks 9
Daniel Wesson 10
Jason West 11
Vicki Westrum 10
Mike Whelan 9
Jeffrey Whitaker 9

HOW MUCH WILL THAT BE? Students in Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson's math class learn the ins and outs of car buying. Often students learned skills that would help them in the real world.



ABANDON SHIP! Sophomore Joe Novak debarks a Navy destroyer to go ashore. Ten cadets spent a week aboard a destroyer learning more about their chosen career. Few students had opportunities like this.

Leroy Whitaker 11
Amanda White 10
Dhawn White 11
Lamonté White 10
Marvin White 9
Maurice White 9

Michael White 10
Shawn White 11
Kawhansa Whitehead 9
Laquesha Whitehead 10
Antwan Whiting 9
Kisha Whiting 11

Carey Whitney 11
Chernita Wiggins 9
Kapao Wiggins 10
LaRonda Wiggins 11
LaTasha Wiggins 10
Nate Wilkins 11

Alventhiu Williams 10
Angela Williams 11
Donald Williams 9
Jared Williams 10
Jason Williams 9
Jennifer Williams 9

Lorraine Williams 9
Mark Williams 9
Shannel Williams 9
Tamara Williams 9
Tina Williams 10
Tiffany Williamson 9

Ta-Tanisha Willis 11
Angela Willis 10
Ashley Wilson 10
Brandon Wilson 10
Brian Wilson 9
Colgan Wilson 9

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Making choices was difficult for all students. Underclassmen, though, had more difficulty focusing on their futures. After all, college still seemed so far away, yet we were being forced to make decisions that would impact our lives.

Underclassmen had to start thinking about classes they needed to take. Guidance counselors helped in this effort, making choices as easy as possible for the students. Some geared their choices toward graduation and others toward college.

"It is important for me to make the best possible grades."

"Next year I'll be taking classes that are crucial for me to graduate, so it is important for me to make the best possible grades, " said junior Ariane Lawhon.

Many people were dreading advancing to their next grade level because of thing they had heard from older friends.

"I hope that my advanced classes won't be as hard as everyone is telling me, said sophomore Laura Garbiso.

Some students found that makind bad choices during early high school years meant playing catch up with some of those same students they began school with.

After spending a summer locked away in school making up a class he failed, one undeclassman said, "You might as well do it the first time, because you're going to have to do it in the end."

Whatever road underclassmen chose, the decisions they made had an impact on their lives. Responsibility didn't start with turning 18!

Ebony Wilson 9
James Wilson 9
Janeta Wilson 11
Jessica Wilson 9
Melissa Wilson 9
Stanley Wilson 11

Melissa Wilt 11
Christina Windover 11
Bobbie Wineman 10
Laron Winnegan 10
Javonne Winston 11
Vincent Winston 9

Katharine Wiseman 10
Angela Wood 9
Jonathan Woodall 9
Shayla Woodard 10
Amanda Woodiwiss 9
Christopher Woolwine 10

Elizabeth Worth 9
Laura Worthington 11
Brandon Wright 11
Chanel Wright 9
Christopher Wright 10
Rayven Wright 9

Melissa Wrobleski 9
Jason Young 9
Thomas Young 9
Leslie Younger 11
Christopher Zeiler 9
Kyle Zelesnickar 11

CLUBS AND ACADEMICS DIVIDER

CIRCLE OF FRIENDS. Members of the Natural Helpers participate in a group activity during a retreat at the beginning of the year. Clubs used activities such as this so that members would get to know one another.

I AM SO NERVOUS! Seniors Janet Rodgers and Chris Glenn talk about their performance at the Model United Nations Conference at O.D.U. Sometimes clubs took field trips to go to state-wide meetings of the organization.

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Were You A Part of the Fun?

Extra-curricular activities were a major part of a student's life at school. After the bell rang at 2:35 many students would hurry to a club meeting or to band practice. ***"Were You Part Of The Fun"***?

Students participated in various community organization so they could give something back and help in any way they could.

"I love being a part of a club that has activities dealing with the community. Key Club makes me feel that I have helped with things important to people," said sophomore Heather Baber.

Sometimes being a member of a club or organization was not all glitter and gold. Paying dues, selling candy, selling t-shirts, meeting deadlines and practicing late were a big part of club responsibilities.

Being a member of a club had benefits that will last for years to come. So when the questions is asked ***"Were You A Part Of The Fun,"*** some students will answer with a firm yes.

READY TO ROLL. Members of the marching band get in their postions before they perform hall-time at a football game. Every home football game the band would perform a program during half-time.

TOMAHAWK- FRONT ROW: Brandy Graves, Katie Curtis, Lesley Jenkins, Mrs. Melissa Duckworth, Jamie Shackelford, Mandy Cutler(Editor in-Chief), Chitra Muhadovon. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Jarrell,Melissa Galloway, Kim Dail, Dawn Brown, Shea Harris, Heather Fredette, Erin Grimm, Karen Rottkamp, Randy Cooper, Calvin Upton, Devin Blackwell, Matt Litovchin, Russell Pitts, Mike Grimm, Tina Williams, Stephanie Mojica.

TRIBAL TALES- FIRST ROW: Rashard Wright, Elizabeth Wiseman, Leigh Rimmer, Anna Shuman, Ada Onyedike, Ramona Hernandez, Rebecca Ostendorff. **SECOND ROW:** Paul Aponte, Joe Steele, David Brin, Amanda Ross, Julia Holcomb, Danielle Davis. **THIRD ROW:** Adrienne Mauney, Louis Ludwig, Sara Vogt, Jodi Pierce, Gary Libby, Jeff Campbell, Eric Marhefka, **BACK ROW:** Brandon Wright, Matt Thomas, Ryan Gross Robert Walters, Stephanie Brown, Guy McCrary, James Tullner, Jared Melton.

TOTEM- FRONT ROW: Javonne Winston, Elizabeth Cooke, Elizabeth Wiseman, Leigh Rimmer, Joshua Hutt, Diana Kelly, Katherine Wiseman. **SECOND ROW:** Stephanie Mojica, Jodi Pierce, Stephanie Milosevich, Kelly Burrows, Ashley Wilson, Ada Onyedike. **BACK ROW:** Sponsor Mrs. Sadie Eleazer, Lincoln Haughton, Anna Shuman, David Brin, Chrissy Brooker, Tony Paduda, Ebony Swindell, Monica Carter.

WORKING TOGETHER... Yearbook students junior Brandy Graves and sophomore Katie Curtis work together to get the job done. Students often found the work load easier to bear together.

CAN WE NAP YET? Yearbook students find that underclassmen picture day far exceeds their expectations. The day, when over 1,100 students had their photos made, was a definite strain on the nerves.

DEDICATION AND TEAMWORK

The Tomahawk staff worked really hard this year to make a great yearbook for our 96 seniors. "It's been a fun year and real good experience for me. Next year I'll join again," says junior Brandy Graves.

Yearbookers worked long hours and survived stressful days. Students stay after school to finish page after page to meet deadlines

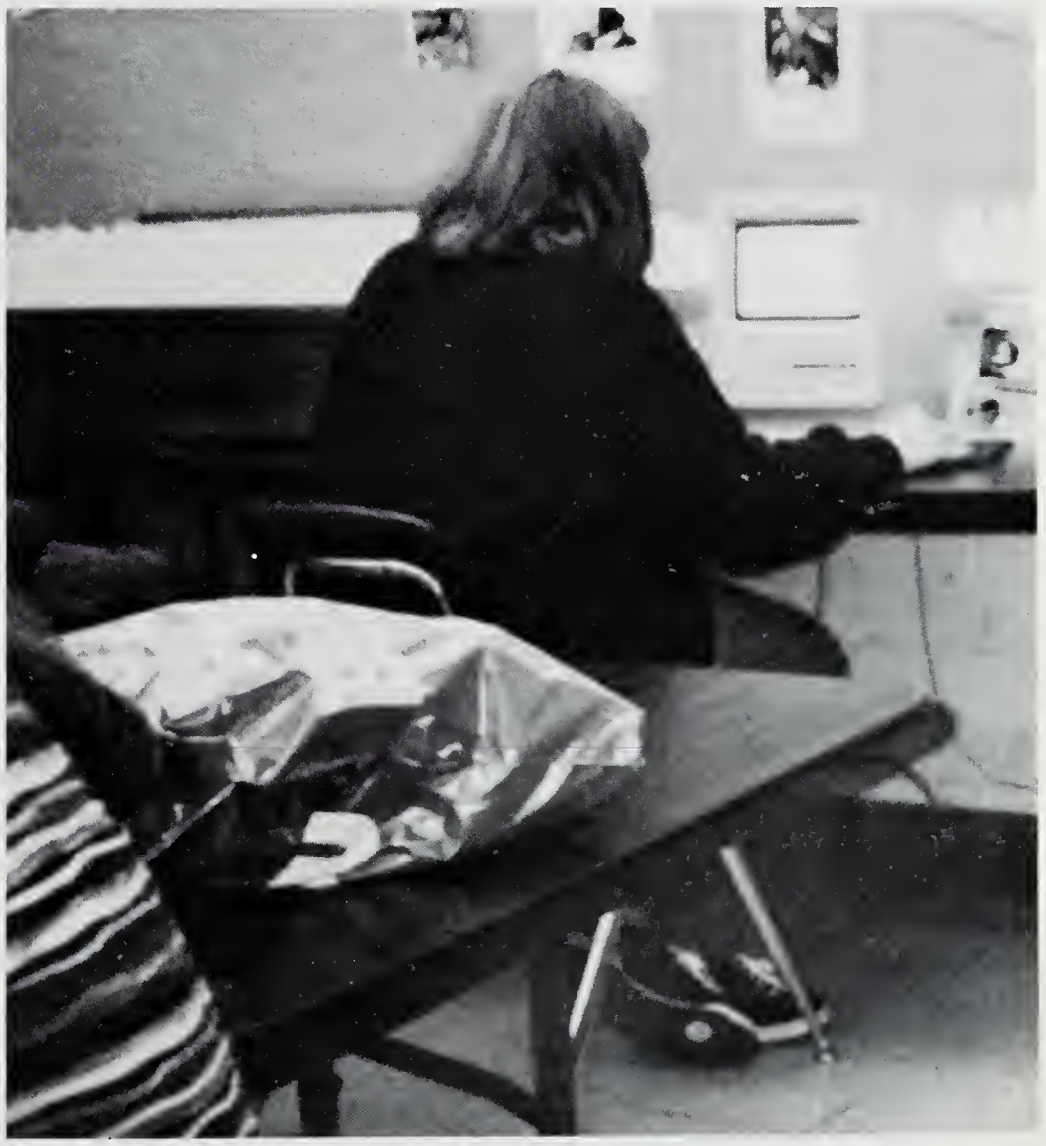
"I helped after school. It was a lot of fun. I hope that the yearbook looks good for all the hard work everyone did," said sophomore Karen Rottkamp.

The Totem and the Tribal Tales students should also be given a lot of credit. Great newspapers and literary magazines have been produced throughout the year.

Many students volunteered their original works to show the talent that Kecoughtan has in its school.

"It made me understand the responsibility that comes with the class," said Katie Curtis.

"Meeting the deadlines was tough, but some how we managed to stay on track," said senior Rashard Wright.

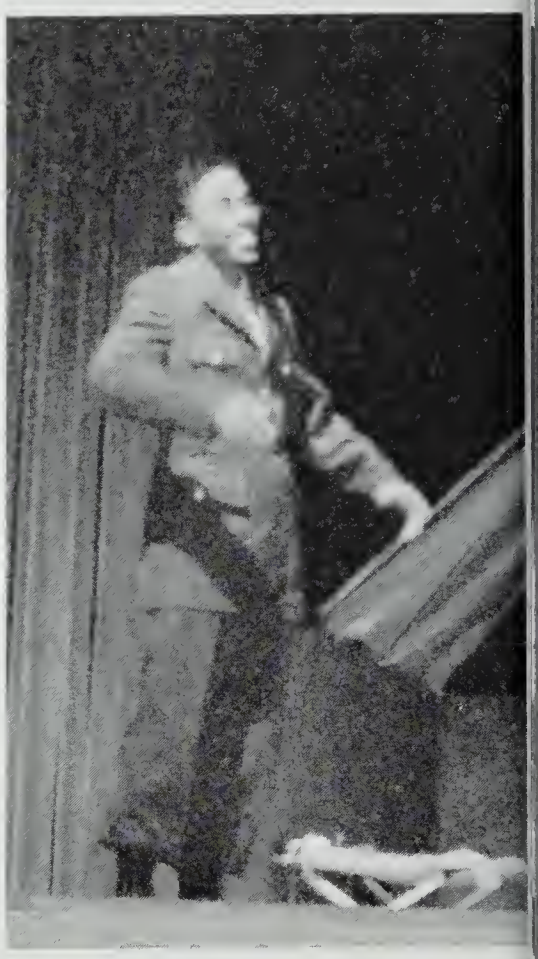


LATE NIGHTS! Sophomore Susie Padgett discovers the joy of working late on the newspaper, "Tribal Tales." Often journalism students stayed long after the bell to meet deadlines.

I'LL RAISE YOU TWENTY-FIVE CENTS! Sophomore Brandon Wilson, Freshman David Lackey, and junior James Lackey play poker in the swamp.

DOES THIS MATCH MY SHOES? Sophomore Bobby Heffley suffers from the pressures of war as his character goes insane in *M*A*S*H*.

LIBRARY AV CLUB- FRONT ROW: Jovan Eley, Adrian Howard, Tonya Edwards. **SECOND ROW:** Renita Edwards, Veronica Harris, Jasmin Eley, Mrs. Kay Inchaust. **BACK ROW:** Mrs.Sadie Eleazer Antonio Harris, Eric Marsteller, Christine Ridenhour, Lea Meinhardt, Stephanie Mojica.



DRAMA- FRONT ROW: Solange Guillaume, Leigh Rimmer, Dionna Mount. **SECOND ROW:** Jessica Barnette, Nicole Cook, Monica Carter, David Brin, Ada Onyedike, Suzanne Milosevich, Elizabeth Wiseman, Heather Polk, Michelle McCorkle, Ben Hutt, **THIRD ROW:** Jeff Sasser, Javonne Winston, Ramona Hernandez, Anna Shuman, Terrell Dean, Elizabeth Cook, Jodi Pierce, Josh Hutt, Dave Lackey, Kenny D'Auria, Matt Townsend, Kelley Burrows, Kim Conway. **BACK ROW:** William Jones, Erin Drifmeyer, Janet Rogers, Dwayne Ferrell, Robert Heffley, Christine Brooker, Jason Norman, Anthony Padula, Sherman Edwards, Ashley Wilson, Fred Arsenault, Rory McCauley, James Lackey.

ATTENTION! Sophomore Ada Onyedike, as Hot Lips, reads the riot act to *M*A*S*H* doctors junior Dwuane Ferrell and sophomore Bobby Heffley.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Many Warriors didn't know the work that went on behind the scenes to keep their school exciting. The drama and library clubs had a great deal of that responsibility. Although many saw the plays and appreciated the hard work that went into producing them, few people knew about the backstage work that kept the theatre productive.

The two main productions this past year were *M*A*S*H* and *South Pacific*.

Freshman Dave Lackey said, "I like drama because it gives me experience working with other people. It's letting me get involved with school in a way that I enjoy."

While the actors and actresses played the different character roles, the people behind the scenes were the ones who transformed the stage into another world.

"This is my first year as stage manager, and I have found out that it is a big responsibility. There are a lot of actors but a shortage of stage hands. The work is hard, but I am satisfied with the outcome," said junior Dionna Mount.

All in all, drama was fun. It was a great club to join. A person could play a character role, help backstage or just come to watch and support the final presentation. After viewing the end product, all the tiring practices and and hard work proved to have paid off.

"Drama was a major part of my life this school year. It was a lot of hard work, but when you hear the people laugh, you know it was worth all the work," said sophomore Ramona Hernandez.

The purpose of the Library AV club is to volunteer in the library, help decorate the library for special occasions and help maintain the rooms in the library.

The activities the club participated in were volunteering in the library and raising money for the love it and leaf it fund. They also helped collect food in November to help the less fortunate in the food drive. This club took action behind the scenes to make the school better.

WHAT A HAPPY GUY! Senior Terrell Dean, as a colonel, was excited about playing the boss in the fall production of *M*A*S*H*.

WE'VE GOT TO OPERATE! *M*A*S*H* doctors sophomore Ada Onyedike, junior Jason Norman, and sophomore Brandon Wilson discuss operation plans over wounded soldier junior James Lackey.

Salute! The Honor Societies

Quill & Scroll, National Honor Society, and Mu Alpha Theta, were the honor societies this year. To become a member of one of these societies, you had earn a certain grade point average and maintain it throughout high school.

Quill & Scroll was the journalism honor society. To become a member you had to earn a "B" for two years in your journalism class and be recomended by your teacher.

The National Honor Society was for academics. To be inducted you had to maintain an 8.8 weighted GPA and be recommended by six of your teachers.

"Being inducted into the National Honor Society was a great honor. It was hard to achieve this goal, but I feel that all my hard work and dedication finally paid off," said junior Wendy Simmons.

For the math wizards, the honors society was Mu Alpha Theta. The members had to have completed Algebra II and have a "B" average in their classes. These students competed by taking part in the Virginia Math League Contest each month.

"Mu Alpha Theda taught me how to use many math skills that I had previously learned. Being in the club was a challenging, mind-broadening experience," said junior Christina Shirley.

Be Unique was a tutoring program that the honor societies sponsored. The tutoring took place before and after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This program was found to be very helpful to students.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY- FRONT ROW: Bonnie Jenkins, Veronica Harris, Janie Thames, Erin Driftmeyer, Anna Shumann, Leigh Rimmer. **SECOND ROW:** Lincoln Haughton, Jummai Sarki, Meredith Semon, Nikkia Penn, Genipher Mangus, Elisabeth Wiseman, Heather Nisbett, Carmen Rodrigues, Aubreu Weaver; **THIRD ROW:** Khededra Lewis, Marlena Cain, Patrina Kidd, Danielle Williams, Shari Roberts, Courtney Zollicoffer, David Brent, Amy Arnold, Karen Keatts, Kimberly Dail. **BACK ROW:** James Croy,Crystall Mann, Jill Roberts, Chris Glenn, Elizabeth Linnen, Janet Rogers, Antony Padula, Matt Litovchin, Britt Cohen, Phillip Rowe.

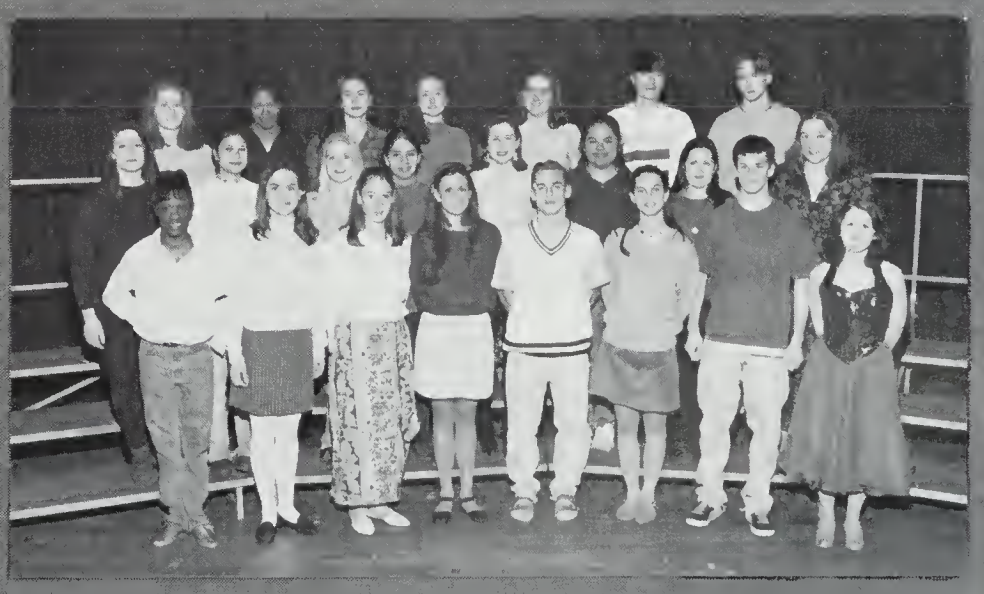
HELP ME, I DON'T UNDERSTAND! Mr. Woodard, leading tutors, helped students with math before and after school. These Tuesday/Thursday work sessions really made a difference in some student's grades.

CONGRATS!! At the induction ceremony for Quill and Scroll, Shannon Fatzer shakes hands with Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins while accepting a pin and membership card.

ABIDE BY THE RULES! Mrs. Alberta Boyd and seniors Britt Cohen and Patrina Kidd go over the rules and regulations for the National Honor Society.

BE UNIQUE- FRONT ROW: Terry Baldwin, Dina Reid, Carlette Moore, Jackie Mazique, Raynelle Deans, Tanisha Rushing, Jong Kwon, Kathleen Babalola. **SECOND ROW:** Aileen Dozier, Patrocino Beltran, Camille Harris, Chris Davis, Tamara Baldwin, Ebony Swindell, Jonathan Tolliver. **BACK ROW:** Michael Smith, Rashard Wright, Raqiyyah Pippins, Patrice Taylor, Felicia Kidd, Olivia Chaplin, Colin Eckstein.

MU ALPHA THETA- FRONT ROW: Kim Messick, Kimberly Dail, Janie Thames, Nicole Erdman, Lesley Jenkins, Allison Applehans. **SECOND ROW:** Natasha Dillard, Angela Sanders, Courtney Zollicoffer, Erin Drifmeyer, Elizabeth Wiseman, Amy Arnold, Barbara McIntyre, Loni Curtin. **THIRD ROW:** Stephen Jones, Wendy Simmons, Brian Fenner, Rosina Romano, Katy Kruschwitz, Shari Roberts, Jennifer Rueger. **BACK ROW:** James Wang, Jacob Satterfield, Jamie Croy, Antony Padula, Jill Roberts, Chris Glenn, Philipp Rowe, DonMicheal Smith.



QUILL & SCROLL- FRONT ROW: Ada Onyedike, Jessica Ratigan, Katie Sheehan, Jennifer Boester, Eric Snider, Rana Culotta, James Shaw, Leigh Rimmer. **SECOND ROW:** Susanne Milosevich, JoAnne Walls, Deborah Brown, Cristina Windower, Amy Arnold, Rosina Romano, Shannon Fatzer, Elizabeth Wiseman. **BACK ROW:** Anna Shuman, Nakkia Penn, Barbara McIntyre, Aubrey Weaver, Amber Brooker, Elbert Aul, David Brin.

DEBATE- FRONT ROW: Jovan Eley, Toya Edwards, Kristina Pleasant, **BACK ROW:** Candace McKinley, Stephanie Mojica, Brian Soderholm, Jasmine Eley.

WHAT ABOUT THIS ONE? Sophomore Robyn Wapples asks Odyssey of the Mind sponser Mr. Mertus about his opinion about using a can with the rest of props.

GOOD JOB! Senior Janet Rogers congratulates sophomore Amanda Ross after a well played match during the Academic Bowl Competition.

ODYSSEY OF THE MIND- FRONT ROW: Chitra Mahadevan, Ben Hutt, Nicole Cook, Robyn Wapples, Jennifer Rueger. **BACK ROW:** Eric Rueger, Karen Rottkamp, Wanda Charity, Coach Mr. Paul Mertus.

FORENSICS- FRONT ROW: Ms. Christine Ervin, Ashley Wilson, Ada Onyedike, Elizabeth Wiseman, Leigh Rimmer. **BACK ROW:** Karen Rottkamp, Elizabeth Cook, Janet Rogers, Jill Roberts, Katharine Wiseman.

THINKING THEIR WAY TO THE TOP

There were four academic clubs this year. Each team's members practiced hard to achieve the great success and recognition that they deserved.

The school's academic team, had only a total of ten members. This year's team competed in the annual Academic Bowl and won first in the city. The team advanced to Churchland High School to compete in the regional competition. "After four years of Academic Team, this year has honestly been my favorite. Not only because we were city champions, but because the team members made very special friendships they will always remember," said senior Erin Drifmeyer.

"Forensics is not about medical science. You don't have to just read to the judges, you have to make them feel it too. Believe it or not, only a select number of people have the talent to make other people's words their own," said sophomore Ada Onyedike. Forensics was one competition after another. Through dedication, some of the team's members managed to capture places in city and regional competitions.

Odyssey of the Mind was a club in which anyone could have participated. This years competition was held at Bruton High School. A competition consisted of a long term and spontaneous round. "Well a lot of people haven't heard of this small, creative based club. I've enjoyed being the team's captain and I hope that morepeople will join next year," said junior Ben Hutt.

In Debate, a person had to research a topic and find many facts in order to argue their side the best. The team members practiced and worked together in order to compete and bring home a high placing.

Congratulations should be given to the Academic, Forensics, Debate and OM teams. The members worked hard for well earned and deserved praise.

WHO'S NEXT? Seniors Tiamet Webb and Solange Guillaume sit and wait for their turns one evening at a special presentation.

ACADEMIC TEAM- FRONT ROW: Captain Erin Drifmeyer, Chitra Mahadevan, Ben Hutt, Nicole Cook, Coach Mr. Paul Mertus. **BACK ROW:** Janet Rogers, Amanda Ross, Howard Lyeth, Karen Rottkamp.

LISTENING TO THE WORLD

Youth in Government, CHROME, and Model United Nations learned a lot this year, such as how to win a case in court, how to search for your heritage and recognize world problems. These teens are well on their way to becoming world renowned scholars.

This year Youth In Government (YIG) participated in MJP (Model Judiciary Program) and MGA (Model General Assembly). The MJP is a program that performs mock trials. Youth In Government went to downtown Hampton Court House and simulated lawyers, jurors, witnesses, and defendents.

Six Warriors attended the MGA in Richmond in March. There they listened to a speech from Governor George Allen, and discussed bills proposed by YIG, and other schools. They also decided whether they should be vetoed or passed. For fun they attended a Youth Governor's Inaugural Ball.

CHROME had a very busy year. In December college students that used to be in the KHS CHROME came back to talk with this year's participants.

In February students from Hampton University came to celebrate Black History month with CHROME. March was filled with many guest speakers such as Tiffany Murray, the president from 1995, and Earl Goddrick, the president of the National Society of Black Engineers.

Petrina Kidd, senior and Chaplin of CHROME said, "This year the CHROME speakers were excellent. They helped me in deciding my career and in choosing a college to attend."

CHROME closed the year with a banquet at the Holiday Inn.

Model United Nations went to a conference at William and Mary in November and a conference at O.D.U. in Feburary. These young students learned how to solve world problems in a professional environment.

"Although the William and Mary conference took a lot of hard work it was definitely an enjoyable learning experience," said junior Wendy Simmons. Each pair of students represented a foreign country and voiced their opinions about the issues at hand.

LET'S TALK POLITICS! Juniors Nancy Peterson and Laura Worthington discuss the issues at hand with foreign nations, represented by students from various schools and different states.

YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT- FIRST ROW: Leslie Veale, Leigh Rimmer, Jennifer Boester, Rana Cullotta, Eric Snider, Shea Harris, Eusabio Belinchen. **SECOND ROW:** Eddie Kennedy, Eric Anderson, Dana Parker, Carmen Rodriguez, Nicole Erdman, Brooke Porter, Jamie Shackelford, Kristie Prince. **THIRD ROW:** Barbara McIntyre, Wendy Simmons, Angela Sanders, Rosina Romano, Katie Kruschwitz, Amy Arnold. **FOURTH ROW:** Tony Murphy, Janet Rogers, Jamie Gruchala, Melanie Banks, Phillip Rowe.

WHAT'S THE CRISIS? Juniors Jay Petersen and Elbert Aull pose as Indonesia trying to solve a world crisis at the Model United Nations Conference at Old Dominion University.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS - FRONT ROW: Stephanie Blackburn, Kara Reade, Leslie Veale, Katie Curtis, Christina Shirley, Rosina Romano, Jennifer Trotter, Eric Snider, Heather Polk. **SECOND ROW:** Jessica Ratigan, Kimberly Dail, Candice Via, Dana Parker, Katy Kruschwitz, Jay Petersen, Jennifer Boester, Wendy Simmons, Colleen Atilano. **THIRD ROW:** Stephanie Glenn, Christina Ludwick, Melanie Banks, Brooke Porter, Michelle Mahadevan, Heather Lyons. **BACK ROW:** Elbert Aull, LauraWorthington, Dawn Brown, Colin Clardy, Mithra Gonzales, Jamie Shaw, Jamie Gruchala, Janet Rogers, Katherine Wiseman, Tina Williams.

CHROME- FRONT ROW: Miriam McQueen, April Wardrett, Adrienne Mauney, Julianna Davis, Patrice Taylor, Stephanie Durrah, Sherriki Royal, Jummai Sarki, Janna Robinson, Crystal Mann, Rasheedah Darden, Elizabeth Poe. **SECOND ROW:** Wanda Charity, Latoya Thomas, Natosha Dillard, Ebony Copeland, Anita Kea, Phillip Lucas, Valencia Ingram, Jong Kwon, Fonya Long, Talia Bumb, Latasha Slidge, Mrs. Peggy Winston. **THIRD ROW:** Tiffany Williamson, Dina Reid, Michael Moore, Wayne Keene, Lolita Turner, Toni McCowan, Shonda Ross, Chasiree Stone, Daphne Watkins, Karolyn Babalola, Jacquelin Mazique, Shawna Reed, Cassandra Cain, Colin Eckstein. **BACK ROW:** Rashard Wright, Nikon Jackson, Chris McDonald, Latoya McHerrin, Kauilani Morgan, Marcel Green, Erin Hackney, Samantha Pitts, Tina Williams, Miguel Mendez, Nakkia Penn, Lakeeta Lee, Tschenavia Patterson, Raqiyyah Pippins, Raynelle Deans, Kina Harding. **FIFTH ROW:** Lamont Staples, Thomas Jones, Tasha Francis, Jason Kidd, Tenicia Ingram, Olivia Chaplin, Mario Epps, Sherman Edwards, Ernie McGee, Richard Oden, Shane Henderson, Marquis Jordan, Robert Simmons, Edward Ford, Raven Robinson, Kellye Spruell, Reina Moore.

CHROME OFFICERS- FRONT ROW: Tanisha Rushing, Tamara Baldwin, Jonathoa Tolliver, Carlette Moore, Petrina Kidd. **BACK ROW:** Marlena Cain, Aileen Dozier, Ebony Swindell, Kathlene Babalola, Mrs. Peggy Winston.

CROWNING THE QUEEN. Principal Mr. Johnny Pauls crowns Andi McKenney at the football homecoming game. One of SCA's many responsibilities was planning both the football and basketball homecomings.

I LOVE IT! Senior Alessandra Testa, a foreign exchange student from Brazil, gives blood at the 1996 KHS blood drive in April. The blood drive was an annual event to help the area's Red Cross.

ANYONE FEEL FAINT? Students relax at the snack table after giving blood. Only two students actually fainted, but red Cross volunteers made sure all were healthy and feeling fine before they left the gym.

SCA OFFICERS- FIRST ROW: Ms. Cheryl Grobel; Calvin Upton, Secretary/Treasurer; Matt Shifflette, Program Chairman; Mandy Cutler, President; Mrs. Penny Petersen. **SECOND ROW:** Jamie Gruchala, Program Chairman; Janet Rogers, Chaplain; Patrice Taylor, Program Chairman; Terrell Dean, Vice President; Andi McKenney, SCA Announcer.

GOVERNING THE STUDENT BODY

This year's Student Council Association, led by Senior President Mandy Cutler and Vice President Terrell Dean, has done a wonderful job for the graduating class of 1996 and the rest of the underclassmen.

"Being SCA President has been one of my greatest experiences. To know that fellow peers trust my judgment enough that they are willing to have me as their representative is a great feeling. I think this year was a productive one, and I will be sad to go, but I wish next year's officers the best of luck," said senior Mandy Cutler.

HERE THEY COME! Senior and SCA President Mandy Cutler waits for students at the registration table as they come up to give blood for the benefit of the Red Cross.

With the help of sponsors, Ms. Cheryl Grobel and Mrs. Penny Petersen many new skills and techniques were learned by the officers this year.

"When the year began we knew it was going to be hard, but we worked hard and made sure everything ran smoothly,"said junior Patrice Taylor.

Many different activities were planned out efficiently and effectively by SCA, such as the long monthly meetings, the energetic pep rallies, the stimulating Football and Basketball homecomings, the community sevice food and blood drives, and the cafeteria "face lift."

Overall, this year's SCA stayed busy and worked to improve the school and the communnity.

WHAT DID I DO NOW? Junior Adam Kovalevsky is set in his place by LCDR Sylvette Oritz from Tabb High School at Mini Bootcamp in Quantico, Virginia. All he could do was stand there and take it like a man.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING? Cadet Senior Robby Bessette brushes lint off of freshman Maurice Brinkley in a last-minute preparation for an important inspection. Inspections were an important part of the NJROTC experience, and the cadets took them very seriously.

A FEW PROUD CADETS! After completing a week of Mini Bootcamp the above cadets are enjoying a day in D.C. at the Lincoln Memorial demonstrating patriotism, loyalty, and leadership.

UP, DOWN, UP, DOWN... After a member of Platoon 2 showed up late, the entire Platoon was punished. The punishment... push ups. Although some didn't like the discipline of ROTC, they endured it for the benefits and the stability that it promised in the end.

NJROTC
PRIDE AND PATRIOTISM

Black slacks, black shoes, and a cover (hat). These were the required uniforms that must be worn every Thursday or Tuesday, by the ROTC members.These uniforms must be worn at least once a week by federal law.

"I'm thinking of joining the Navy. I want to get ideas, and respect. I also love wearing the uniforms," says freshman Kameisha James.

Along with the uniforms you also learn academics. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the NJROTC students are taught academics, which counts as sixty percent of their grade. The rest of the grade is based on obeying orders and their behavior in and out of class. There should be no cursing by ROTC members while in uniform.

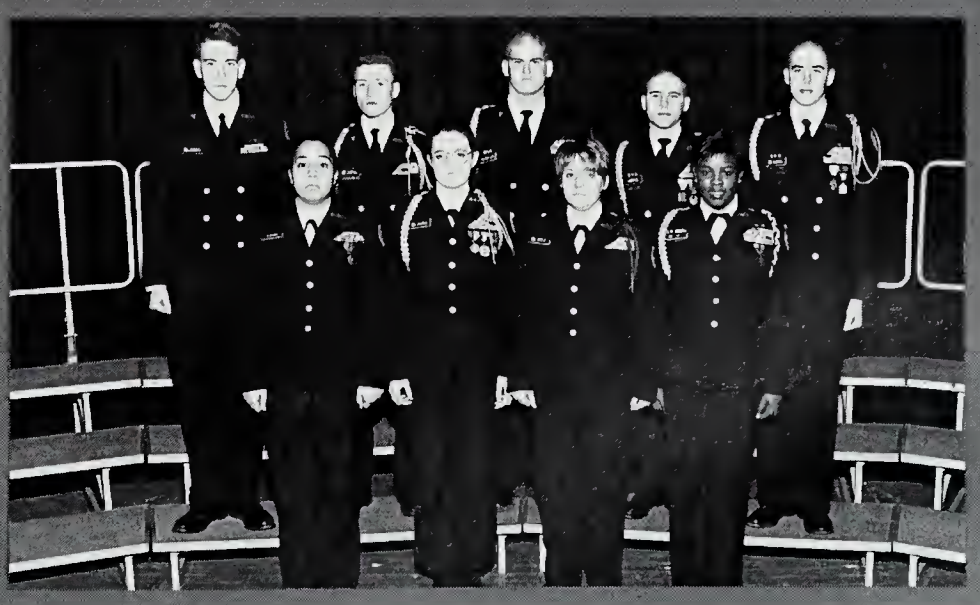
"ROTC is a great program," said Junior Brian Henriksen. "I've been in it for three years. It builds discipline and teaches you how to follow someone and to be a leader."

Every Tuesday and Thursday the ROTC members have drills.

"The best part of ROTC is that you are taught to have respect for other people," said sophmore Quendell Etheridge. "The hardest part is standing at attention, but I like the drills because they are fun."

There may be hard stuff to do and learn in ROTC but it does have its benefits. There is the Military Ball, where you can be with your friends and dance, and you can also have an increase in pay if you are recommended by the commander, if you take a minimum of three years, and you are going to enlist in the Navy.

"The best part of ROTC are the balls," says Freshman Marvin White, "it's going to be hard in the Navy, but I'll love all of it."



FRONT ROW: Comm. Claudia Spurill, Executive Officer Erica Williams, Commanding Officer Meredith Semon, PAO Latosha Reid. **BACK ROW:** Quals Robert Van Anam, Gunnery John D'Amata, CMC Brian Henriksen, Supply Brandeon Hartfiel, Ops Adam Kovalevsky.

K & K
LOVING OUR COMMUNITY

Charity, love and service were in the hearts of the Keyette and Key Club members. They worked to make things right in our community.

"Healing the world through service" is the Keyette motto, and this year they surely lived up to it. This active group of girls, sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Friesz, participated in numerous activities to serve our community.

The induction ceremony for the Keyettes took place at Second Street restaurant in downtown Hampton.

"The ceremony was crazy and exciting," sophomore Jessica Morris said, "It was the first activity the new members were involved in."

During the holidays the Keyettes went to a local Newport News church to feed and give presents to the homeless. At the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters they made ginger breadhouses and gave them to sick children.

This year the Keyettes focused mainly on establishing a scholarship in honor of Ms. Debbie Mortimer. Mrs. Mortimer had been a sponsor of the club for many years, and her positive influence was felt by all of the members of the club.

Mrs. Friesz's Keyettes needed money to do these charitable activities. Their fundraisers include selling green and white pep rally roses, and selling real roses with a free card for Valentine's day.

Along with the Keyettes helping the community, the Key Club did an excellent job as well. Headed by Mr. Ken Willoughby the Key Club went to classes at Asbury and Phillips Elementary School to read to them, and donated books. "Reading to the children," sophomore Kimberly Conway said, "made me feel that I was helping further their education and communicating skills."

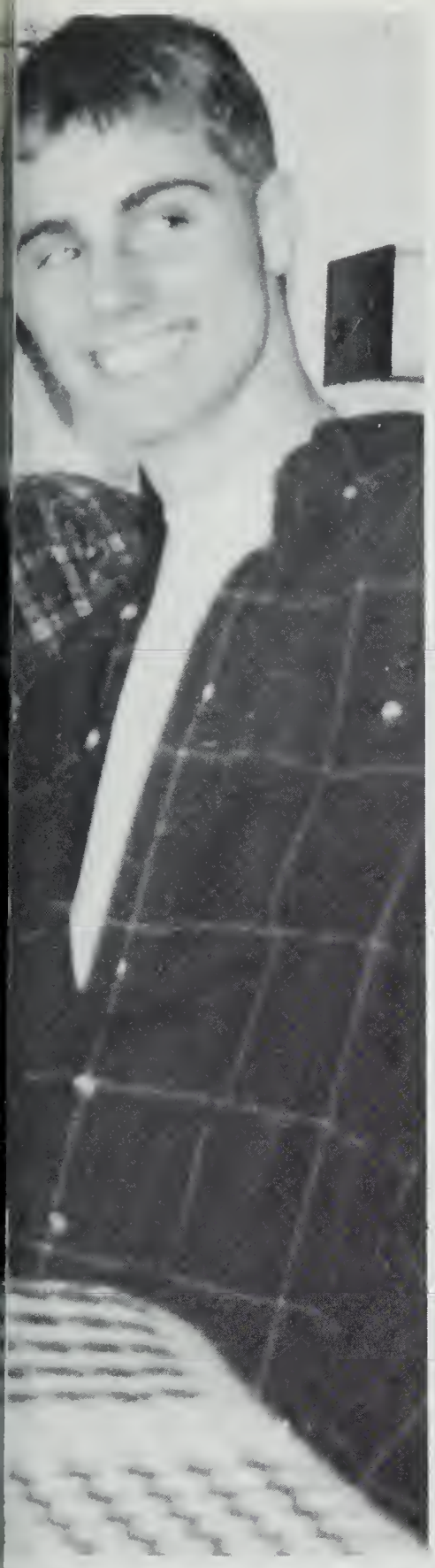
They also picked up trash in the student parking lot for the adopt-a-spot program. Along with these good deeds, the Key Club fed the homeless at churches, gave them toiletries for Christmas, and entertained the elderly at Sentara.

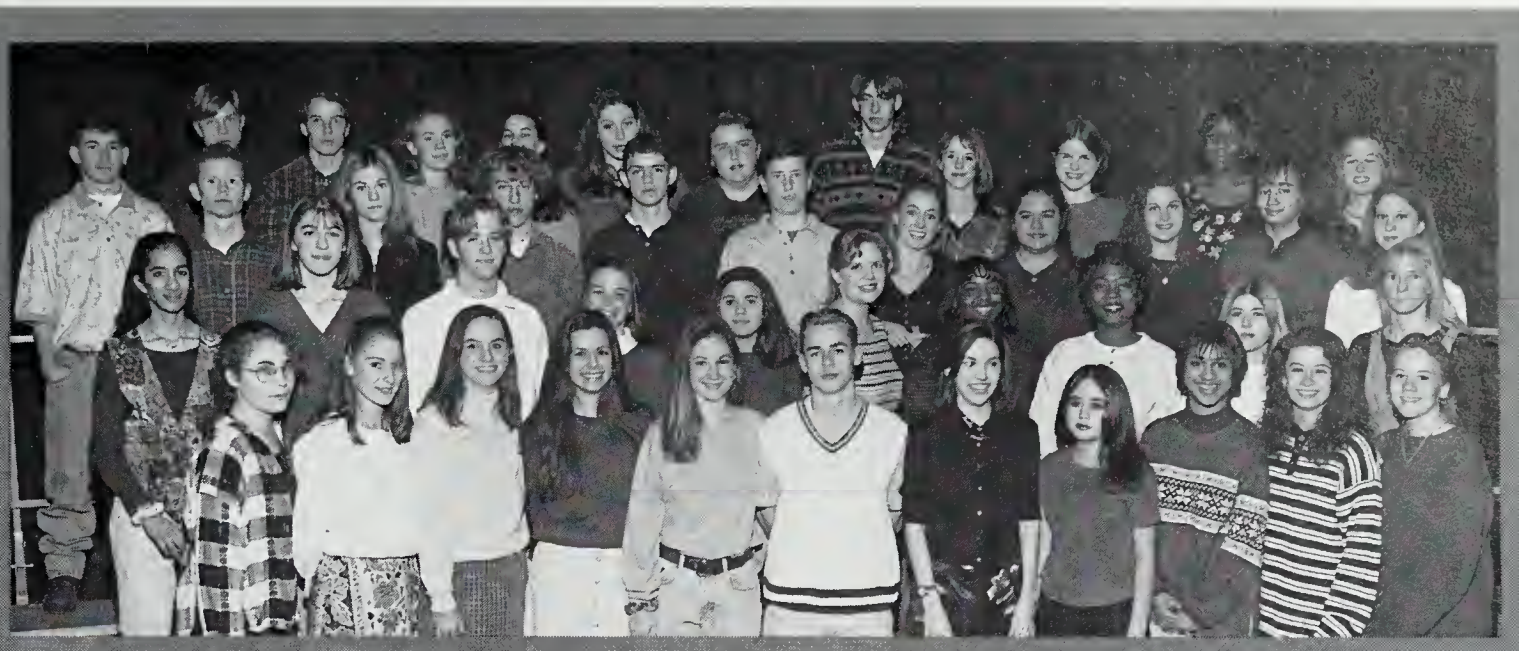
Club members learned a valuable life lesson by participating in these activities. Junior Matt Clisham said, "It feels good to help out the less fortunate."

ALL SMILES! Sophomore Billy Gammel and junior Mike Rowe visit a patient at Sentara nursing home. Visiting hospitals and nursing homes was a part of the community service activities sponsored by Key Club. The gentlemen enjoyed visiting the patients and brightening their days.

THAT'S A TRUCK FULL! Keyettes put the finishing touches on their float for the Football Homecoming parade. Although the parade was later cancelled due to bad weather, the girls enjoyed working together and reaching their goal.

WHO'S THAT GIRL? Senior Tracey Thompson smiles for the camera after being given the news that she has a serious case of chicken pox. In actuality, she and the other Keyettes painted their faces for their initiation dinner at Second Street Restaurant in Hampton.





KEY CLUB- FRONT ROW: Evelyn Mayfield, Katie Sheehan, Jessica Ratigan, Jennifer Boester, Nicole Erdman, Eric Snider, Kara Reade, Kimberly Conway, Patrice Taylor, Kristie Prince, Shea Harris. **SECOND ROW**: Hina Ayub, Heather Baber, Matt Shifflette, Allison Applehans, Jennifer Snyder,Romona Hernandez Stephanie Durrah, Natasha Dillard, Tabitha Bone, Kim Messick. **THIRD ROW**: Kyle Sport, Melissa Nealon, Matt Clisham, Bryan Fenner, Dan Taylor, Katy Kruschwitz, Rosenna Ramano, Natile Reynolds, Talia Bumb, Angela Sanders. **BACK ROW**: Eusebio Belinchon, Phillip Barr, Melanie Banks, Rana Culotta, Jamie Gruchala, Guy McCrary, Chris Stanley, Kristie Seat, Wendy Simmons, Olivia Chaplin, Lesley Jenkins.

SENIOR KEY CLUB- FRONT ROW: Kim Dail, Brook Porter, Kevin Thomas, Calvin Upton, JoAnne Walls, Leigh Rimmer. **SECOND ROW:** Christina Ludwick, Amanda Cutler, Erin Drifmeyer, Anna Shuman, Elizabeth Wiseman, Karen Keatts, Carmen Rodreigez. **THIRD ROW:** Aubrey Weaver, Scott Stader, Shari Roberts, Dawn Brown, Nicole Reed, Amy Arnold, Jamie Shackelford, Heather Nesbet, Felicia Webster. **BACK ROW:** Lee Tysinger, Courtney Zellicoffer, Terrell Dean, Rashard Wright, Jill Roberts, Andi McKenney, Lesley Ramey, Mike Thompson, Britt Cohen.

KEYETTES- FRONT ROW: Mary Kennedy, Meagan Sventek, Heather Mitchell, Stefanie Blackburn, Tracy Thompson, Lindsey Gibbs, Jennifer Trotter, Angela Cole, Sarah Morris, Khededra Lewis, Mrs. Barbara Friesz **SECOND ROW**: Jessica Morris, Suzanne Seat, Kelly Johnson, Michelle McCorkie, Becky Ostendorf, Erin Grimm, Nancy Peterson, Christina Shirley, Jaymi Strange, Stephanie Rolla, Tenecia Ingram **BACK ROW**: Julie Holcomb, Megan Moye, Erica Williams, Kara Lowther, Maureen Casey, Laura Worthington, Meg Jordan, Karen Rottkamp, Amanda Ross, Chitra Mahadevan, Roxanne Jernigan, Valencia Ingram.

HELPING HANDS

The Natural Helpers, Friends For Life, and Peer Mediators had the natural ability to help and prepare students for things today and in the near future.

The Natural Helpers helped kids from middle school understand that they have rights as individuals and should be treated with respect.

"It's a good way to reach and educate children on equal rights," said junior Hiram Legrand.

"It's a fun-filled environment; the bonding is so memorable. The few, the proud, the Natural Helpers," said Junior David Barnett.

Friends For Life, formerly SADD, kept the students of KHS aware of the consequences of drinking and driving. They also promoted the awareness of a drug free world with Red Ribbon Week.

"Red Ribbon Week makes people aware of drug-free Americans," said junior Amy Hendricks.

"It lets people know that you are drug free and not afraid to show it," said junior Amanda Tignor.

The Peer Mediators was a group of students chosen by peers to mediate situations of conflict.

They helped by meeting with the students and talking their problems out calmly and rationally.

People who have benefitted say:

"It gave me a chance to talk calmly without yelling or cursing."

"They weren't pushy and let us decide if we wanted to resolve it."

"If we hadn't gone it would've gotten worse through hearsay."

"They assured us of confidentiality and no judgment would be passed."

EVERYONE SHAKE HANDS! Kate Eusner, Crystal Sykes, Hina Ayub, and Tiamet Webb form the Human Knot as Mrs. Bonita Williams gives instructions. Students participated in these activities to assist them in working with others and learning to pay attention.

LET'S HOLD HANDS! Melissa Nealon, Jimmy Tullner, and Kesha Robinson hold hands and wait for instuctions on what to do.

DON'T LET ME FALL! Tracy Robinson, Tameka Perry, Heather Baber, and Craig Molargik catch Sean Holmes as she falls backward in a trust-building activity.

LOOK OUT! Marby Bernaola zips down a slope on a "zip-wire" at the Natural Helpers retreat.

NATURAL HELPERS- FRONT ROW: Christina Ludwick, Hiram Legrand, Tamara Baldwin, Aileen Dozier, Erin Grimm, Crystal Sykes, Karen Keatts, Kathlene Babalola. **SECOND ROW:** Adrienne Mauney, Tiamet Webb Meredith Semon, Eric Anderson, Famira Green, Jonathan Tolliver, Kristie Prince. **THIRD ROW:** Devin Blackwell, Melissa Nealon, Kate Eusner, Julia Holcomb, Hina Ayub, Khededra Lewis, Maureen Casey. **BACK ROW:** Frankesha Robinson, Rafeal Bernaola, Melissa Kashy, Terrell Dean, Bonita Williams, Jimmy Tullner, David Barnett..

FRIENDS FOR LIFE- FRONT ROW: Carla Cross, Ebony Swindell, Aileen Dozier, Shenett Cox, Sean Holmes, Natosha Dillard. **SECOND ROW:** Nakkia Penn, Crystal Robinson, Thomas Gurley, Monica Carter, Jennifer Ware, Amy Hendricks, Alnese Thomas. **THIRD ROW:** Elizabeth Cooke, Katharine Wiseman, Stephanie Mojica, Tracy Robinson, Marby Bernaola, Tenecia Ingram, Sabrina Holmes. **BACK ROW:** Joe Steele, Felicia Kidd, Ebony Copeland, Mandy Hausse, Eola Lewis, Heather Baber, Colin Eckstein, Ms. Sharyn Brown.

PEER MEDIATORS- FRONT ROW: Mrs. Carolyn Smith, Tonika Friday, Toni McCowan, Jean Richards, Derrick Glass, Joanne Walls, Jessica Ratigan, Kenny McKinney, Freda Lundy, Colleen Atiland. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Melissa Kashy, Tina Williams, Patrice Taylor, Chasiree Stone, Tschenavia Patterson, Jessica Wilson, Raqiyyah Pippins, Jamica Tarpley, Amy Henry. **THIRD ROW:** Mrs. Petersen, Robert Walters, Tosha Reid, Joe Steele, Julia Stocker, Jesse Pruitt, Stephanie Rolla, Justine Thompson. **BACK ROW:** Christina Howard, Reina Moore, Robert Simmons, Kelly Smith, John D'Amata, Natalie Reynolds, Koniki Aiken, Jay Melton, Angela Boyd, Curtis Thomas, Sean Smith.

SAVING THE PLANET

The Love it and Leaf it committee helped beautify the campus. They planted Butterfly bushes in the courtyard and all around the school, to help stimulate the minds of the students who enter the school, and give them a better academic spirit.

The Ecology Club was an environmental club that fought for nature's rights and informed students about the relationship of human and natural resources.

The Ecology Club made a difference with the environment in our community. They surveyed the ground on Mercury Boulevard to encourage people not to build another supermarket. The Ecology Club also made a difference in Kecoughtan. The courtyard was maintained throug out the years by the Ecology Club. Hard work and effort was put into the campus.

"I liked attending the student environmental conference in the beginning of March," said Junior Leslie Veale.

The Student Environmental Conference showed the club that there was more to the environment than just cleaning, like recycling paper, teaching other people how to conserve energy and water, and making a difference in our community.

The Science Club also helped our community. In May of this year the club went to the Sandy Bottom Nature Park where they tested water quality, measured Secchi depth, the height of trees with a Bitmore stick, and also performed a dissolved oxygen test.

"It was one of the high points in my high school career. I would highly recommend this club for upcoming underclassmen," said senior Curtis Marrow.

These tests benefitted their education and allowed fun in the sun.

DON'T BOTHER ME! Senior Curtis Marrow isolates himself from his group and prepares his powders to test the water at the Sandy Bottom Park for dissolved oxygen.

LOOK AT THIS! Senior David Perez and junior Kate Eusner have a great time as they show their constuction of plastic bottles with water.

SERIOUS OR WHAT? Juniors Chris Raines and Ryan Gear hold their breath as they wait for the outcome of the dissolved water test.

DID YOU DROP SOMETHING? Mrs. Greer's Biochemistry class does a secchi depth measuring test at the Sandy Bottom Nature Park.

WHAT A BIG TREE! Juniors Joe Gurganus and Stephanie Major measure and record their data from a tree for a forestry lab.

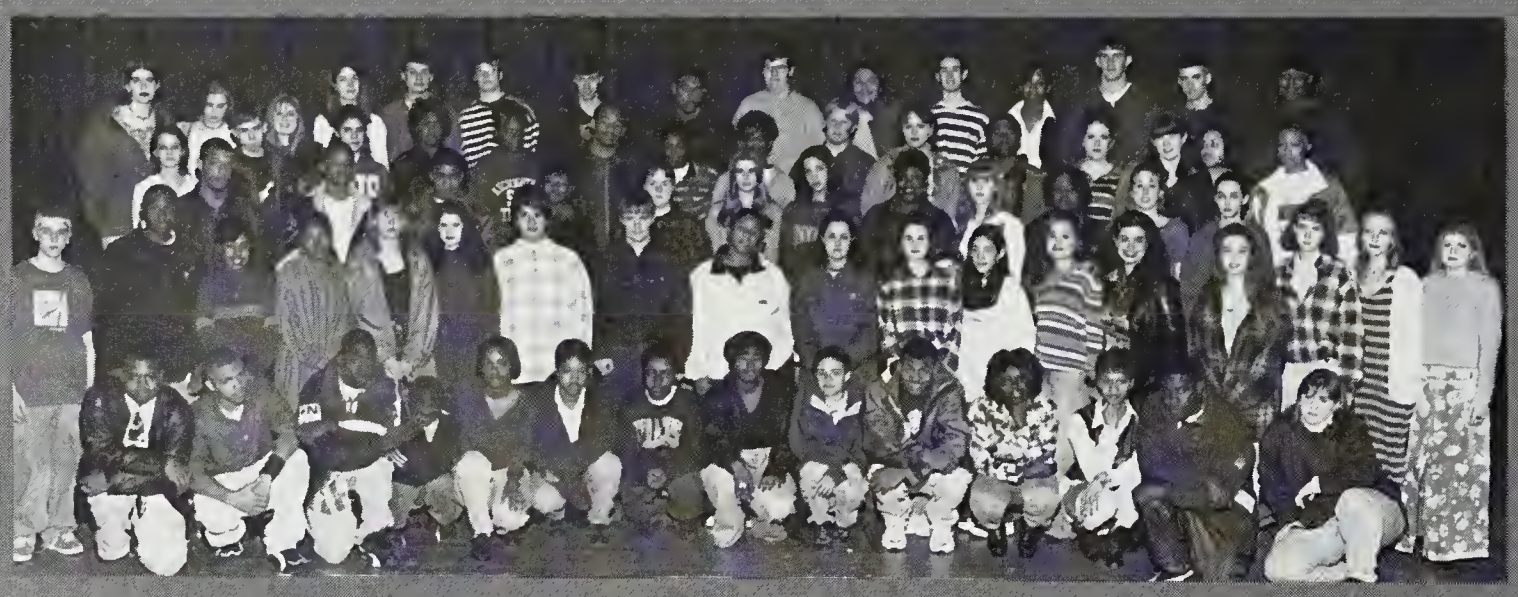
ECOLOGY CLUB- FIRST ROW: Leslie Veale, Tonya Mayberry, Lani Curtin, Carrie Libby. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Tyla Balkwill, Ryan Schrader, Gary Libby, Brandon Bowman.

SCIENCE CLUB- FRONT ROW: Mrs. Greer, Brooke Porter, John Fuson, Annie Forrest, Kevin Thomas, Jacob Ballard, Eric Snider, Chitra Mahadevan. **SECOND ROW:** Niki Redman, Julie Barber, JoAnneFreeman, Thomas Gurley, Vicki Westrum, Shannon Dunn, Crystal Cole, Shawna Reed. **THIRD ROW:**Tony Murphy, Eric Anderson, Jessica Barnette, Jeff Sasser, Chris Carroll, Karen Rottkamp, Joe Steele, Katharine Wiseman, Nancy Peterson, Wendy Simmons. **BACK ROW:** A.J. Johnson, Eddie Kennedy, Terrell Dean, Jamie Gruchala, Philip Rowe, Juliane Dans, Ruth Boyd, Jennifer Blakesly, Heather Baber, Laura Curtin.

LISTEN TO THE WARRIOR BEAT! Students of DECA come off the stage after performing the Warrior chant for a competition.

DON'T DROP ME! At an OTC (Officer Training Conference), the members of DECA try not to fall as they compete in a pyramid race.

VICA- FRONT ROW: Leona Bruce, Tonya Nartowicz, Tia Bailey, April Carroll, Larry Moore, Kelvin Cowen. **SECOND ROW:** Stacy Johnston, Elizabeth Linnin, Torrell Stovall, Lloyd Bell, Chernat Newsome, John Cillo, Mr. David Howard, Advisor. **THIRD ROW:**Patrice Corbitt, Quentin Brown, Shelby Poston, Samara Purvis, Billy Seawell, Pamala Robinson, Donald Wray. **BACK ROW:** Sadaca James, Anthony Green, Kenisha Kimbrough, John Massey, Kevin Boyd, Adam Degroat, James Futscher.



DECA- FRONT ROW: Keith Henderson, William Porter, Larry Dickerson, Marvin White, Ebony Webb, Nyeshena Goodman, Tiffany Hawkins, Laquesha Hare, Meg Jennings, Ramon Jones, Wendy Forson, April Dunlap, Andre Tillman, Jennifer Howell. **SECOND ROW:** Jeremy Carter, Maurice White, Brandy Scarborough, Tiffany Cullen, Christine Ridenhour, Brandy Graves, Tony Romito, Eric Anderson, Ria Stallings, Sharon Foshee Kelly McKenny, Lisa Smith, Pam Trujillo, Jamie Frontin, Jennifer Mendel, Kelli Proffitt, Kari Holloway, Jackie Thurston. **THIRD ROW:** Jaysen Grindley, Hakim Griffin, Shaun Gaines, Shemika Rasberry, Robin Burdine, Haley Miller, Laura Curtin, Shiron Sanders, Crystal Cole Shareen Williams, Genipher Mangus, Emily Bennett. **FOURTH ROW:** Candace Via, Mike Privigy, Lynn Tvelia, Tonya Morrison, Kisha Hamilton, Charles Pullman, LaKeesha Bowser, Lafferel Hamlin, Jamey Menser, Sean Saulsby, Heather Rowe, Stacy Sanders, Dawn White, Andrea Snider. **BACK ROW:** Michelle Curry, Kate Eusner, Julia Gautier, Jennifer Blakslee, Jeremy Etzkin, Chad Jackson, Brian Miller, Micheal White, James Croy, McGarey Stone, John Gunkel, Anneshah Walker, Eddie Lemon, Chris Green, Shelby Poston.

FUTURE LEADERS OF AMERICA

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), sponsored by Mrs. Pam Szynal, was a co-curricular club for students in Marketing and Fashion; activities were based on the four points of the diamond.

The classes studied ten major business areas plus hands-on activities.

Districts was one of these hands-on activities. People within the chapter met to compete in events that dealt with their futures. Each grade level competed with its own grade level.

"You get to talk to your friends and go shopping while you're there," said junior Sharon Foshee.

Districts also provided information that you needed if you made it to Districts. This year people who went and placed in Districts were: Sharon Foshee--third, Tony Romito--first in all, Meg Jennings -- first and third, Chad Jackson--second.

"Districts is lots of fun; I get to learn interesting things that I'm going to need for future things," said junior John Gunkel.

"Mrs. Szynal made the class fun and I needed help getting a job," said junior Lynn Tvelia.

Another career-oriented class was VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America), sponsored by Mr. Dave Howard. "It opened up new ideas for my future career," said junior Aaron Burke.

"It allows me to go to school and work while getting credits," said senior Torrell Stovall.

VICA and DECA prepared students for the world of work and how to own a business.

LOOK AT ME! Senior Jennifer Gorrell from Robinson High School shows off her dress to senior Jennifer Mendel and other DECA students.

LATIN CLUB- FRONT ROW: Don-Michael Smith, Janie Thames, Allison Applehans, Jonathan Tolliver **BACK ROW:** Christopher Ellis, Shari Roberts, Laura Worthington, Carlette Moore, Tamara Baldwin

FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY- FRONT ROW: Eboni Wells, Jong Kwon, Elizabeth Wiseman, Jummai Sarki, Solange Guillaume, Leigh Rimmer **SECOND ROW:** Sara Cagle, Barbara McIntyre, Rosina Romano, Jennifer Boester, Andi McKenney, **BACK ROW:** Nicole Cook, Rory McCauley, Chris Glenn, Jill Roberts, Anthony Padula.

FRENCH CLUB- FRONT ROW: Meredith Chappell, Sandra Brown, Hiram Legrand, Jong Kwon, Hina Ayub, Nicole Cook, Ashley Wilson, Kelly Burrows, Sabrina Bishop, Roberta Humphries, Shonda Ross. **SECOND ROW:** Fletcher Richardson, Diana Kelly, Aileen Swisher, Jean Richards, Kim Gulbronson, Theresa Sporer, Jill Roberts, Jummai Saiki, Jessica Wilson, Kina Harding, Jennifer Gauthier. **THIRD ROW:** Barbara McIntyre,Samantha Tilie, Jenny Bertelreud, Justine Thompson Jessie Fuhs, Rachael Metts, Jenny Hayden, Desra Mack, Heather Lyons, Lesley Jenkins, Jennifer Snyder, Regan McCauley, Jo Ann Freeman. **BACK ROW:** Corey Warren, Matt Townsend, Aaron Longworth, Katharine Wiseman, Renita Edwards, Chad Jackson, Jamie Croy, David Kertez, Chris Glenn, Kellye Spurell, Raven Robinson, Rory McCauley.

CHATTIN' IT UP! A group of French club members sit down to talk and eat some food at the Mardi Gras party which they had with the German club in the cafeteria.

LEARNING A NEW LANGUAGE

Latin and French club had a lot of fun this year! They both had a year full of sweet rewards.

Mrs. Edna Burwell and Mrs. Melanie Thompson headed the French Club. This year they participated in a Mardi Gras party with the German Club, sponsored by Mrs. Julia Cooley. There was food, a wacky hat contest, and mask making in order to fully appreciate the Mardi Gras experience.

"I'm glad I joined the French Club," said sophomore Regan McCauley, "I met new people and we participated in many fun after-school activities."

Whoever was in the French Club and made either an A or a B in French class received a suprise reward. The rewards were colorful pencils with French phrases and small Eiffel Towers on them.

Sophomore Meredith Chappell said, "Giving out pencils for foreign language week to French honor students was a great idea! I feel great rewarding others for a job well done."

Mrs. Frazier's Latin Club surely did have "sweet" rewards. They sold large, colorful, fruit-flavored candy sticks for a quarter each. They were raising money in order to go to Busch Gardens to have a lot of fun!

Latin club meetings usually were on Tuesdays at 7:40 in the morning. Sophomore Jenny Bertelreud said, "Mrs. Frazier does a great job organizing are Latin club, and I love it, but the meetings are in the morning which means I have to get up earlier in order to attend them."

Even with that obstacle, students enjoyed fun times in the French and Latin Clubs. It was a great addition to just studying the language.

THIRSTY? Senior Rory McCauley is about to get something to drink at the French Club's Mardi Gras party.

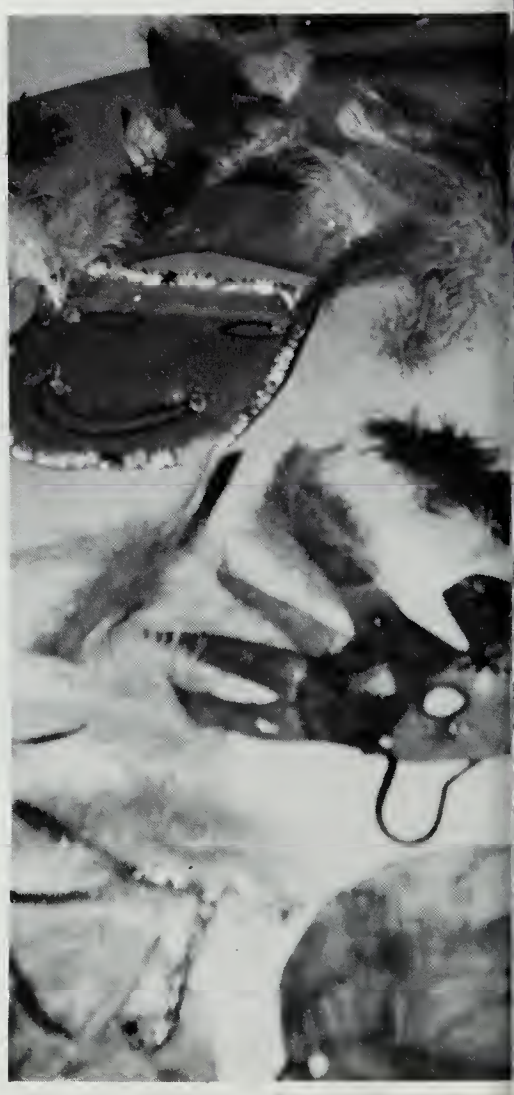
EAT IT UP! Senior Sabrina Bishop and Jong Kwon find that they like the food, chips, cake and cookies just as much as the exciting Mardi Gras party.

LATIN HONOR SOCIETY- FRONT ROW: Tamara Baldwin, Janie Thames, Phillip Rowe, **BACK ROW:** Julie Haskard, Shari Roberts, Laura Worthington, Allison Applehans.

SPANISH CLUB- FRONT ROW: Jennifer Hendricks, Nakkia Penn, Michelle Manweiler, Stephanie Griese, Roxanne Jernigan, Chitra Mahadevan **SECOND ROW:** Lani Curtain, Amy Hendricks, Courtney Zollicoffer, Candice McKinley, Karen Rottkamp **BACK ROW:** Melissa Nealon, Meg Jordan, Danielle Massie, Jamie Gruchala, Heather Lyons.

GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY- FRONT ROW: Jennifer Rueger, Miriam Johnson, Carmen Rodrigez, Jennifer Mendel, Karen Keatts, Amanda Cutler **SECOND ROW:** Katie Corbett, Angela Walker, Suzanne Milosevich, David Brin, Elizabeth Linnin **BACK ROW:** Stephen Jones, Jacob Satterfield, Chris Stanley, Andy Nichols, Jay Petersen.

GERMAN CLUB- FRONT ROW: Debbie Vankirk, Suzanne Milosevich, Carmen Rodriguez, Jacob Ballard, Jennifer Mendel, Karen Keatts, Christina Bessette, Katie Curtis, Stephanie Glenn **SECOND ROW:** Theresa Glazer, Alexander Johnson, Robyn Wapples, Jennifer Rueger, Miriam Johnson, Amy Blackwell, Vicki Westrum, Laura Curtin, Geneva Fortune, **THIRD ROW:** Stephen Jones, Charity McCleary, Angela Walker, Kathryn Dreiser, Jennifer Johnston, Jay Peterson, Elizabeth Linnin, Jennifer Blakeslee, Amanda Harrison **BACK ROW:** Charles Rottkamp, Simon Lee, James Lackey, Colin Clardy, Jacob Satterfield, Chris Stanley, Andy Nichols, Mike Padula, Brandon Wright, Ryan Schoch, Jeremy Duffey.



SPEAKING A FOREIGN TONGUE

The German Club, sponsored by Mrs. Julia Cooley, and the Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Nan Jordan, participated in a number of different and exciting activites.

The first of many activities in the German Club was going to see the opera "Die Fledermaus." Sophomore Stephanie Glenn said, "Going to see 'Die Fledermaus' with the German club was interesting and different, since it was the first opera I have ever seen."

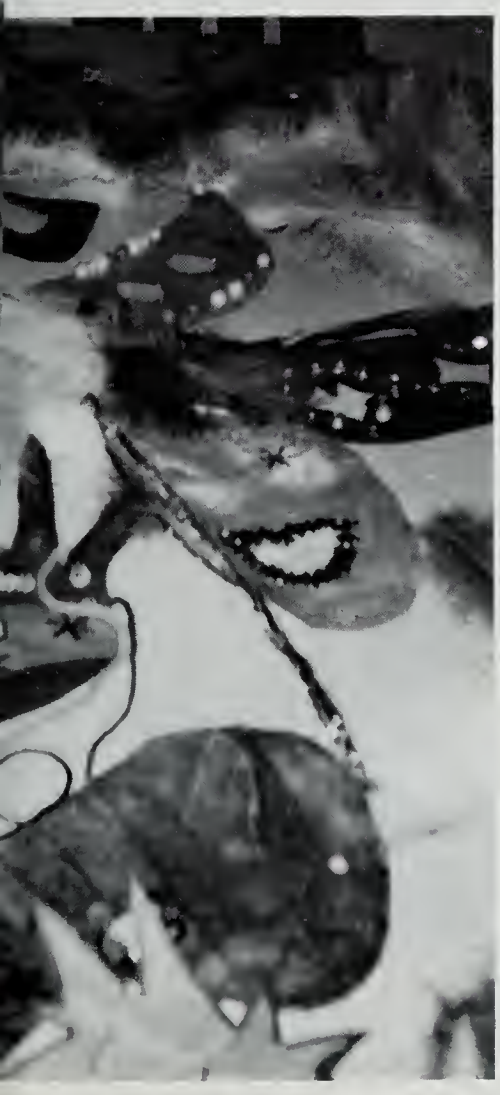
They also went to an authentic German restaurant called Das Waldcafe and participated in the Mardi Gras celebration, called Fasching. At the end of the year they went to Busch Gardens. The German club raised money for their club and donated sixty dollars for the Children's Hospital for the King's Daughters by having a gummy bear raffle.

The Spanish Club raised money by selling lollipops. In April they went to Busch Gardens and had a great time. Freshmen Stephanie Griese and Michelle Manweiler said, "We've had a lot of fun this year being involved in the Spanish club. We enjoyed selling candy and meeting new people."

WHO'S STYLIN'? Sophomore Jennifer Johnston, senior Jennifer Mendel, sophomore Christina Bessette, and junior Brandon Wright all participate in the wacky hat contest.

WHOSE FACES? The German club makes colorful Mardi Gras masks with paper bags, markers, beads, feathers, and their fun imagination, bringing the party to life.

YUMMY! Mrs. Cooley sets out goodies for the Mardi Gras party for the German and French club in the cafeteria.



SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY- FRONT ROW: Matt Shifflette, Nancy Peterson, Christina Shirley, Wendy Simmons, Camille Harris, Marlena Cain **SECOND ROW:** Natosha Dillard, Veronica Harris, Lani Curtain, Christina Windoner, Anna Shuman, Courtney Zollicoffer, Felicia Webster, Kathleene Babalola **BACK ROW:** Ryan Joanes, David Greene, Michael Roe, Olivia Chaplin, Michelle Flythe, Monica Carter, Nakkia Penn, Feliai Kidd, Crystal Mann

PLAYING A NEW SONG

The members of Jazz Ensemble and Wind Ensemble worked hard this year at everything. Many members come out of band with new friends, great memories, and an appreciation of their talent.

"We wouldn't have a band if it wasn't for our directors. We depend on them to teach us the show," said sophomore Brandon Curry.

These two groups are involved in practices, competitions, and special functions.

The Jazz Band members practiced every Monday and Thursday evening and the Wind Ensemble practiced on Tuesday and Thursday nights during the school year.

"Band is like one big family; you have to count on everyone else in order for the music to sound good," said sophomore Wayne Keene.

These devoted young students participated in many events. Jazz night in April at Bethel High School went very smoothly. Our band also performed at the Special Olympics along with special guest string bases from Langley Air Force Base.

"Playing for the Special Olympics," said jazz band member and freshman Chris McDonald, "felt great being part of such a renown program."

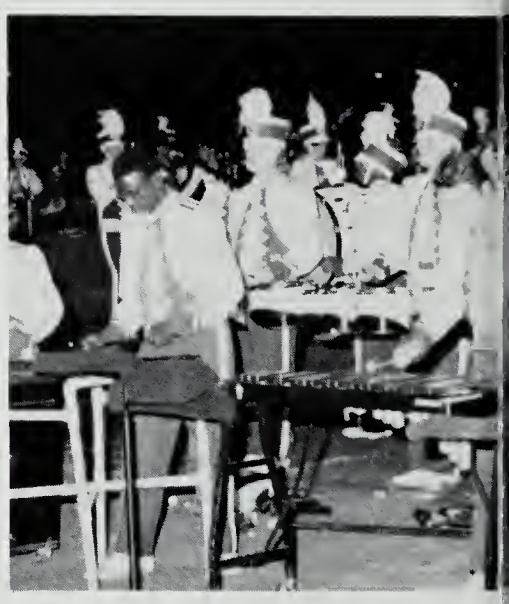
May included the district jazz festival and concert. The whole band also went to compete in Atlanta.

"I think we've improved so much since last year. The new band director Mr. Dee has really worked us hard to get us far," said sophomore Kimberly Conway.

The Wind Ensemble participated in a district band festival for Syms and Eaton middle schools. They also played for classes and at concerts for parents.

MARCH ON! A section of the Jazz Band marches on the football field to show their school spirit and play a nice tune at the Warrior Classic. These students did a great job supporting Kecoughtan and had fun doing it.

READY YET? The band is getting warmed up to play a song at the Warrior Classic at Darling Stadium. We began hosting the event in 1990, under then-band director, Mr. Ken Bodiford. Turnout has increased each year and the students enjoy the activities and seeing the talent of area schools.



CONGRATULATIONS! Many proud fans give band members a pat on the back and a smile for the great job.

PLAY THAT FUNKY MUSIC! Junior Matt Townsend and Freshman Raynelle Deans get a good beat started at the Warrior Classic.

JAZZ BAND - FRONT ROW: Roger Peacock, David Lackey, Courtney Zollicoffer, Jennifer Rueger. **SECOND ROW:** Sherman Edwards, Chris McDonald, Kyle Sport, Steve Jones, Don Michael Smith. **BACK ROW:** Thomas Jones, Dwayne Ferrell, John Cambell, Zack Minor, Ruaidhri McCauley.

WIND ENSEMBLE- FRONT ROW: Bonnie Jenkins, Melanie Mitchell, Aileen Swisher, Hina Ayub, Jimmy Lackey, Felicia Webster, Janie Thames, Dina Reid, Carlette Moore, Kim Conway, Christina Ludwick. **SECOND ROW:** John Cambell, Ernie McGee, William Jones, Shane Henderson, Wayne Keene, Cindy Holmes, Colleen Attland, Tracy Parker, Courtney Zollicoffer, Shari Roberts, Jennifer Ruegar, John Robinson, Kevin Thomas. **THIRD ROW:** Duwayne Ferrell, Richard Oden, Kyle Sport, Michell Behun, Nicole Cook, Mellissa Krenzel, Mary Schultz, Amy Blackwell, Kelle Bolden, Gabe McKean, Brian Binniker, Curtis Thomas, Kendal Lee. **BACK ROW:** Thomas Jones, Howard Lyeth, Ed Ford, Chris Ellis, Zac Minor, Rhaudri McCauley, Matt Townsend, Steve Jones, Jose Berrios, Don Michael Smith, Steve McAbee, Jason Stewart, Paul Kambanides, Joey Drummond.

MARCHING TO THEIR OWN BEAT

Danceline, Flagline, and Percussion: these were the elements that made up the Kecoughtan High School band. From Homecoming to Pep Rallies there was always the band there to keep us entertained.

In the band was another group of instumentalists called the Marching Band. In the Warrior Classic fifteen bands from Virginia and the surrounding states come to be judged and scored. Our band placed third.

"My favorite thing to do is to play and help people march, I think competitions are fun and exciting. I also like to see the other bands perform," said junior Josh Hutt.

The band also has student conductors: Wayne Keene and Courtney Zollicoffer."My favorite thing to do is to conduct. It is something that isn't restricted or boring. It is something that you can put feeling into; like improvising a song that you play on an instument," said sophomore Wayne Keene.

Danceline, sponsored by Sherri Reid and Karen Mason, and Flagline, sponsored, by Debbie Houpt both competed. The band competed in one competition so far and helped run competitions.

ARE YOU DIZZY YET? The Danceline members run in a circle with the flashy colors of the flags drawing everyone's attention. Members worked long hours perfecting their routines practicing choreography.

WHO'S GOT THE BEAT! Sophomore Levi Hicks performs at his drum set during the Warrior Classic Marching Band Festival.

LOOK AT THOSE SMILES! Senic Kevin Thomas proudly awards trophies t the winners of the Warrior Classic compet tion.

HOLD YOUR HEADS HIGH! The Danceline runs across the field with their heads held high and bright smiles shining on their faces at Warrior Classic.

SYMPHONIC BAND- FRONT ROW: David Lackey, Mike Curry, Kara Alexander, Heather Miller, Nikki Jackson, Anita Kea, Carlette Moore, Wanda Charity. **SECOND ROW:** Shiloh Stephens, Marc Oden, Nick Hawthorne, Chantal Lyeth, Christina Bessette, Stanley Reese, Tschenavi Patterson, Chris McDonald, Johnathan Toliver, Heather Polk, Megan Moye. **THIRD ROW:** Ben Hutt, Joshua Hutt, Sherman Edwards, Roger Peacock, Jerry Oberry, Marquis Jordan, Raynelle Deans, Kina Harding, Griffin Polk, Jessie Fuhs, Sharon Burton, Tresa Hendrix. **BACK ROW:** Thomas Jones, Shana Goode, Ebony Swindel, Tasha Francis, Rapheal Brewton, Aaron Longworth, Matt O'Shields, Robert Simmons, Chasiree Stone, Jason Kidd, Amanda Newman, Leslie Beimler, Eric Rueger.

DANCELINE- FRONT ROW: Theresa Sporer, Jennifer Osborn, Tracy Thompson, Karen Keatts, Stephanie Routten, Krisy Cohen, Katie Sheehan, Meredith Chappell. **BACK ROW:** Dana Thomas, Jennifer Hayden, Kate Ross, Monica Carter, Dionna Mount, Melanie Mitchell, Meg Jordan, Sara Mason.

ROCK AND ROLL FOREVER! Junior Steven Jones is playing bass guitar at Warrior Classic, a marching band festival sponsored by KHS every year.

FLAGLINE- FRONT ROW: Joey Fulton, Rachel Wade, Jamica Tarpley, Anna Shuman, Nicole Webb, Hina Ayub. **BACK ROW:** Rebekah Neuman, Shannon Dunn, Kim Hart, Stormie Fulton, Crystal Cole, Heather Nisbit, Jason Hess.

CHORALE- FRONT ROW: Dawn D'Auria, Heather Mitchell, Diana Kelley, Kenny D'Auria, Willie Doss, Ebony Swindell, Janna Robinson, Kelli Shannon. **SECOND ROW:** Miriam Johnson, Susan Jenkins, Amanda Williams, Jamie Grinder, Miriam Mc Queen, Jeff Sasser, Melissa Galloway, Tamara Baldwin. **THIRD ROW:**Latosha Reid, Angela Peele, Katy Kruschwitz, Kristen Verry, James Puckett, Christina McCoy, Amber Robinson. **BACK ROW:** Beth Casey, Terrell Dean, Anthony Robinson, John Kirkpatrick, Kierstin Shumaker, Shanell Brown, Gina Brown.

HARBOR LIGHTS- FRONT ROW: Gina Brown, Tamara Baldwin, Patrice Taylor. **KNEELING:** Kenny D'auria, Leigh Rimmer, Patrick Johnson, Rasard Wright, Megan Sventek, Willie Doss, Katy Kruschwite. **THIRD ROW:** Tony Romito, Frances Williams, John Kirkpatrick, Dawn Aycock, Angie Pizzeck, Chris Carroll, Bob Heffley, Sara Cagle. **FOURTH ROW:** Kristi Seat, Kevin Thomas, Anthony Robinson, Solange Guillaume. **FIFTH ROW:** Jason Hess, Maureen Casey, Keith Lewis, Kara Reade, Terrell Dean, Allison Applehans. **BACK ROW:** Anthony Padula, Annie Forrest, Jay Melton, Joann Freeman, A.J. Hallis.

TOUCH OF JADE- FRONT ROW: Dawn D'Auria, Jessica Gonzales, Amanda Williams, Dana Thomas, Meredith Chappell, Heather Mitchell, Amy Henry, Susan Jenkins, Marium Johnson, Theresa Sporer. **SECOND ROW:** Kathryn Corbat, Suzanne Milosevich, Elizabeth Weisman, Yolanda Dealing, Mariana Moorant, Keyona Gales, Malia Aull, Melissa Manning, Jamie Grider, Jennifer Haden. **THIRD ROW:** Andrea Davis, Desiree Gomez, Carolyn Wall, Lauren Ownby, Tami Conner, Angela Parker, Lauren Grautmal, Kelly Shannon, Kathryn hayes, Kimberly Powers, Elaine Harper. **BACK ROW:** April Holt, Samantha wilburn, Erica Williams, Melissa Galloway, Laura Jones, Laura O'Connell, Kierstin Shumaker, Reina Moore, Teniesha Ingram, Amber Robinson, Maryanne Moore.

YOU LOOK BEAUTIFUL! Senior Terrell Dean gives sophomore Dana Thomas beauty advice before the big show.

LISTEN WHAT'S THAT SOUND?

Flashy outfits and bright smiles, and loads of talent: these were what you saw when you looked at the members of Harbor Lights, Emerald Knights, Touch of Jade, and Chorale.

They practiced late into the night and became more of a family than just singers.

"We spend a lot of time together rehearsing, it feels like a family," said junior Terrell Dean.

Harbor Lights was a show, dance choir, which competed nationally.

"I like to perform and go to competitions," said junior Tony Romito.

They were always ready to compete, but also liked performing for the student body. And their performances always brought the house to their feet.

Unlike Harbor Lights, which was a mixed choir, Touch of Jade was an all-girl choir.

"We have a good group vocally. We have our problems like any other group, but we pull together when it counts," said junior Kiersten Shumaker.

Chorale was another mixed choir that met on Monday nights and practice hard on their singing. Although they worked hard, the people of Chorale were relaxed and enjoyed each other's company.

"I have fun talking to everyone and still learning music," said junior Anthony Robinson.

Emerald Knights, the small all-male tuxedoed group, made the choir department complete. They were another very popular group, and their members sometimes performed separately. Once, for example, members performed a four-part, accapella version of "The Star Spangeled Banner."

The chorus department was a very popular part of the school year. Their performances showed the great talent of many of the students. Many students valued the opportunity to be a part of all that talent and hard work and to show their peers what they could do.

YOU GO GIRL! Sophomore Meredith Chappell puts her heart in to her singing and dancing as Touch of Jade prepares for a competition. All of the choirs worked hard to be the best when they performed.

MIXED CHOIR- FRONT ROW: Jessica Hardy, Okema Lukenson, Roberta Pitluga, Kristen Cotton, Wanda Charity, Janna Robinson, Claudia Scott, Diana Kelley. **BACK ROW:** Yakoo Chambers, Lora O'Connell, Dwayne Pettaway, Elizabeth Melton, Sabrina Holmes, Jeff Sasser, Kristy Jackson.

EMERALD KNIGHTS- FRONT ROW: Willie Doss, Jeff Sasser, Walter Ballen. **BACK ROW:** Tim Smith, Shaun Smith, Corey, Saylor, Brett Ribblett.

WHAT'S THIS READ? Juniors Gary Updike and Deandre Broughton read an air pressure gauge while studying auto mechanics. Students at New Horizons had a variety of classes to prepare them for their careers.

OPEN WIDE! Junior Tony Ford x-rays a mannequin at New Horizons. This was his first year in the dentistry program, one which he felt would prepare him for a career in dentistry.

HEY! TURN THAT OFF! Senior Joe Sibert and junior John Fowler check the settings on an air pressure gauge like those used in HVAC units. The students at New Horizons learned how to use real-life machines to better prepare them for the work force.

THIS WEEK ON "COPS"! Senior Brandon Hudgeson, Brandice Ancel, and Dan Smith demonstrate a mock arrest as their instructor evaluates. Students in the law enforcement classes at New Horizons learned how to participate in real police duties.

WORKING FOR THE FUTURE

Vo-Tech was a program in which seniors and juniors could take courses--including both classroom time and practical experience--to help them later on in life in a vocational or technical career. There were many different fields that a person could take, ranging from cosmetology, nursing, auto specialist, masonry and heating, ventilation and air circulation. All these classes were held at New Horizons Regional Education Center at the Butler Farm Campus.

To be a dentist, a person had to have excellent interpersonal communication skills, manual dexterity, and a desire to work with people. A student could get real hands-on experience by attending New Horizons.

"I like coming here. It is good because you can get real hands-on experience. It is going to help in my becoming a dentist," said junior Anthony Ford.

The class named law enforcement introduced students to careers in private security and criminal justice. A student had to have a genuine interest in pursuing a career as a police officer.

"I plan on being a police officer. It helps with training and advancement. Not to mention, it is exciting," said senior Brandice Ancel.

Heating, ventilation and air conditioning taught students how to repair, maintain, install air conditioning, refrigeration and heating equipment.

"I like it because it is hands-on experience. It is better than just sitting in a class," said junior John Fowler.

These students had to have a mechanical aptitude and an enjoyment of basic mathematics, and a willingness to work hard.

Students who went to New Horizons were taught in real-life situations. Students were able to get hands-on experience and skills that would help them later on in life. It helped in preparation for a prosperous future.

For students who did not attend Vo-Tech, there was the Technology Students of America club. This club looked for ways to better utilize technology in the school system and private industry.

FRONT ROW: Anita Kea, Juntine Thompson, Josh Hutt, Leslie Beimler. **BACK ROW:** Nikon Jackson, Tasha Frances, Keeta Lee, Shana Goode, Sherma Edwards.

FUTURE PLANNERS

This year Kecoughtan had great success in helping students look forward into their future in order to learn more about their job opportunities. They achieved these goals through the clubs Future Homemakers of America/HERO, Future Educators of America, and Future Business Leaders of America.

The sponsor of FHA/HERO, Mrs. Pat Sperry, worked hard this year to help her students take responsibility for their actions and to teach them how to be better people as well as good citizens.

They participated in programs that were vital issues in their lives. These programs concerned topics such as drugs, nutrition, relationships, and parenting. Other activities they did were guest meals, a fashion show, a display for Hampton Education Week at the Coliseum Mall, and Thanksgiving baskets for the local needy.

"The activities we did were fun. We got to learn a lot of stuff about things that we will need for the future," said senior Wilhemina Stroud.

FEA takes part in many civic activities. Some of these include visiting children in schools, and helping the needy.

"I joined FEA because of my interest in the teaching field. The club gave me the opportunity to see how exactly it works," said junior Jo Ann Freeman.

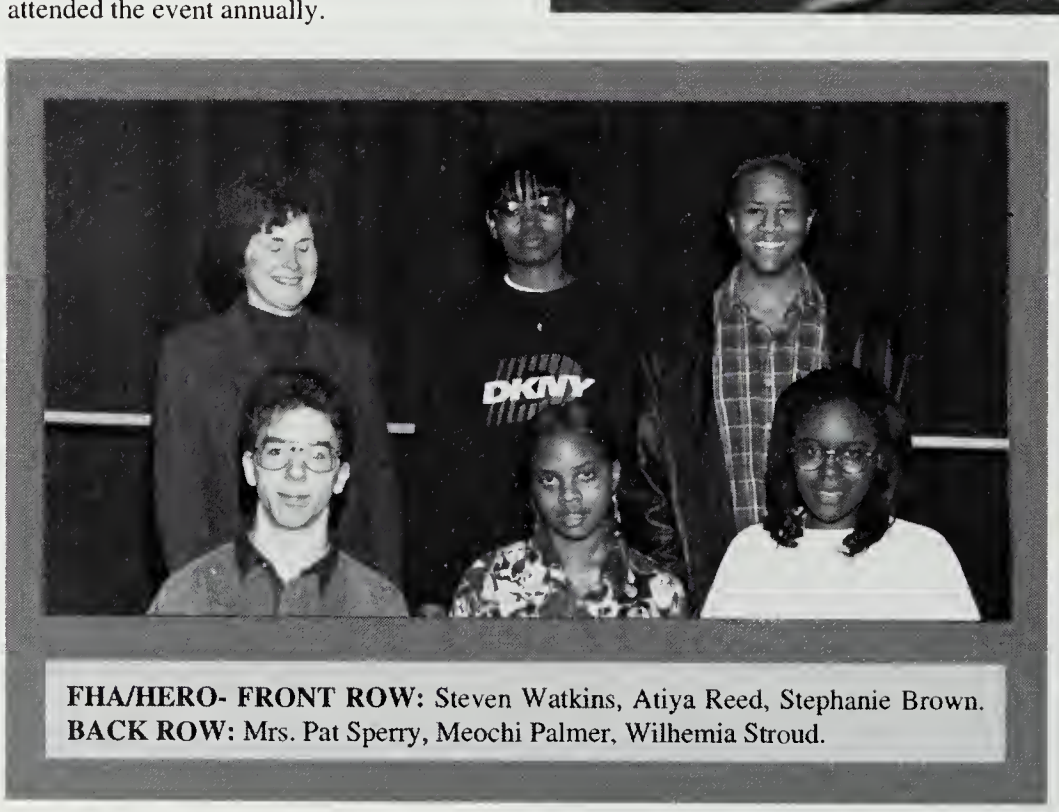
This year FEA was involved with the adopt-a-child program, they gave clothing to the poor, and contributed many items to the Thanksgiving baskets and the Christmas baskets so that the less fortunate would have a nice holiday.

Those involved with Mrs. Mitchell's FBLA had a fun and exciting year. On March 16 several members competed in different business competitions at Thomas Nelson Regional Competitions. These included machine transcription, word processing, business math, speedwriting and business English.

In April, eight members of FBLA attended the state conference in Reston, VA with Ms. Joyce Mitchell and Mrs. Judy McPherson. At Reston they had the opportunity to meet other people from different regions and learn about the different events that other chapters were involved in.

Activities they did to serve our community were adopting a family through social services and provided food and clothing to them throughout the school year.

ARE WE HAVING FUN YET? FBLA members show their smiles during a break at the state conference in Reston, Va. The club attended the event annually.



FHA/HERO- FRONT ROW: Steven Watkins, Atiya Reed, Stephanie Brown. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Pat Sperry, Meochi Palmer, Wilhemia Stroud.

SOCIAL HOUR A group of FBLA ladies socialize after a meal at Uno's in Reston, Virginia after a long FBLA conference.

FBLA- FRONT ROW: JenittaWilliamson, Lynette Belle, Rasheedah Darden, Danille Williams, Tonika Friday, Latoya Edwards, Amy Getts, Crystal Carr. **SECOND ROW:** Natosha Dillard, Amy Hendricks, Jennifer Hendricks, Stephanie Routten, Carmen Rodriquez, Jamie Shackelford, Lesley Ramey, Danielle Morton. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Joyce Mitchell, Maryon Kelley, Angela Wills, Danielle Massie, Nathan Scruggs, Michelle Curry, Jill Roberts, Curtis Hutchinson, Erik Blackwell.

FEA- FRONT ROW: Mrs. Cleta Still, Janna Robinson, Kelley Buckley, Crystal Sykes, April Wardrett. **BACK ROW:** Keshia Robinson, Jason LaBuda, Miriam McQueen, Kathryn Sheehan, Jo Ann Freeman, Stephanie Mojica.

LOOKS LIKE A FEAST! Junior Dwayne Carney and a guest set up for a meal. This was one of the many fun activities that Future Homemakers of America/HERO participated in this year

LOOK AT THAT FORM! Many players of a tennis match in gym find it hard to keep their form but sophomore Jessica Vance has the ability to stay still while reaching for an imaginary ball that just might come her way.

MAKE THE SCORE! Sophomore Steve Hart serves the ball to the other player and makes a point that wins his match. Warriors learned in gym that winning usually gives you great rewards, although learning a new sport was reward enough.

PHYSICAL STRENGTH

Physical Education was required for all freshmen and sophomores.

Freshmen had the opportunity to have P.E. first semester. Throughout the semester, they went through a series of activities which offered mental, physical, and social stability.

While the freshmen were in P.E., the sophomores were in Drivers Ed, which prepared students for the road time called "behind the wheel." At the second semester, the two grades switched. Freshmen went to health where they learned about first aid and nutritional value.

Sophomores were in P.E. which they have long awaited. "I like gym. I had it sixth period this year, so it was great because I could put all my stress towards whatever game was being played. It helped make me play harder and better," said sophomore Karen Rottkamp.

Physical Ed was also given as an elective, called advanced P.E. This course has specialized activities so many students, especially athletes, took it for the credit needed for an advanced diploma.

CRUNCH! It's safe to say that even though you are forced to take Driver's Ed before you get your license, you can still get into a few bad accidents. Many cars in the parking lot were accident prone, but they lived to tell the story of how Driver's Ed helped them.

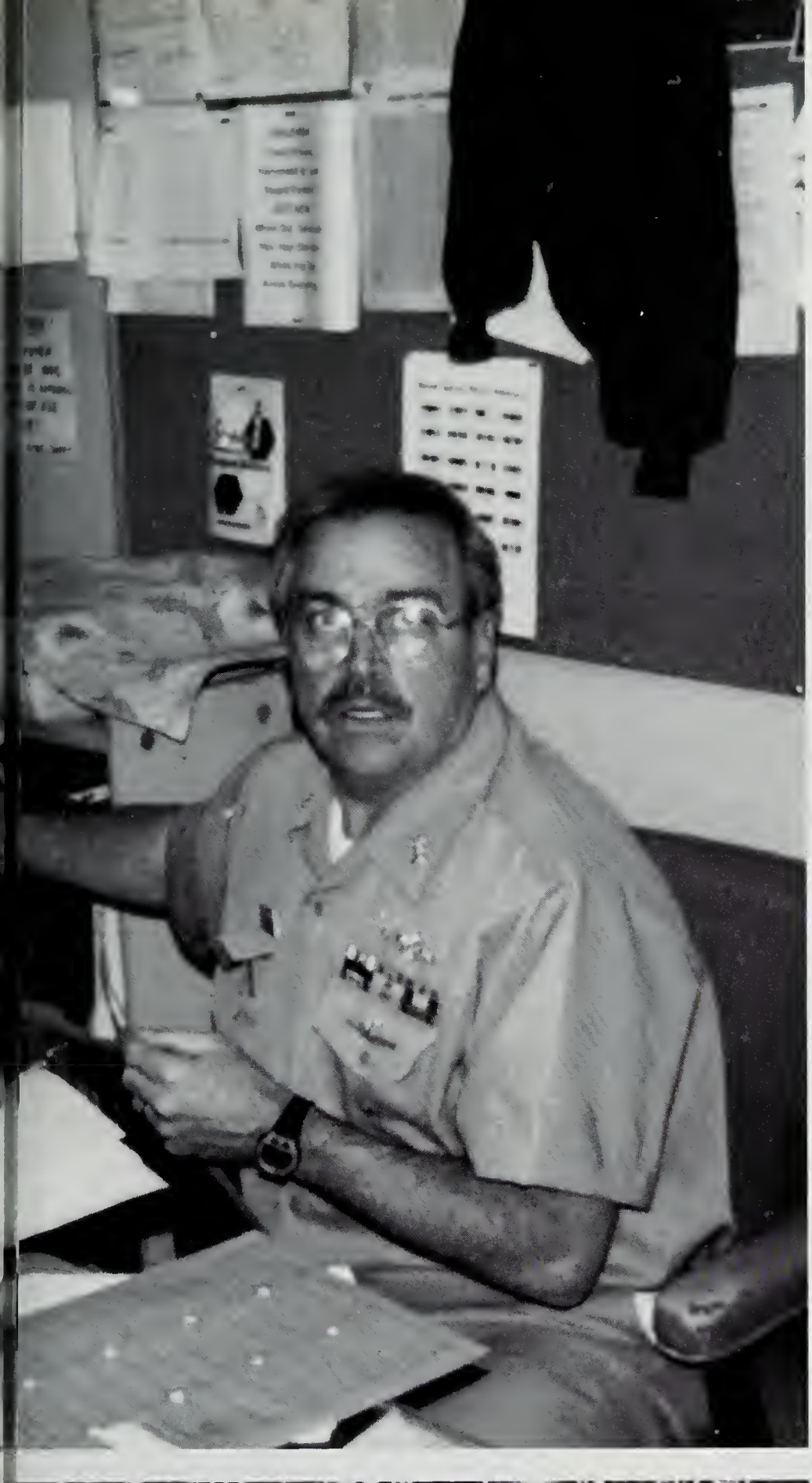
ADS/INDEX DIVIDER

GOTCHA! Following the tradition of embarrassing the upcoming editors with a great candid, junior Heather Fredette falls victim. Certain staff members waited for the perfect moment to take this picture.

I DIDN'T DO IT! Being caught off guard by a yearbook photographer, Commander Safford looks shocked. Staff member had to take a special class on how to sneak up on people to take pictures.

HELP, I'VE LOST MY SHEEP. Freshman Chris Brianard dresses in costume as part of his project on Oedipus. Students sometimes used costume to enhance their grade on projects.

SITTIN' PRETTY. Members of the Touch Of Jade practice one more time before they perform to get rid of their last-minute jitters. Practicing their routines before competition allowed the performers to warm up.



Here You Are!

When the school needed support of any kind were did they turn? No where else but the community. Local support of business, faculty, and parents helped many organizations get through the year.

Ads were bought by local businesses and senior parents to support the yearbook. Without their support the yearbook might not have been published.

Support of parents aided in many activities. Band parents helped sell items through the band fund drive. Football parents helped raise money through car washes and helping sell refreshments during basketball games.

Without support of all these people organizations, the school may not have been as successful. If not for them there may have not an index in the yearbook that says ***"HERE YOU ARE"***!

HEY GIRLFRIEND! A JV football player jumps over his opponent and strikes a rather comical pose.

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Retiring: Mrs. Norma Seals

After 28 years of teaching at Kecoughtan, Mrs. Norma Seals is retiring. She has spent those years teaching English and U.S. History and Government. She will be truly missed by the staff and administration alike.

"In all the years I have known Norma Seals, she can be remembered, revered, and loved for respecting her profession, her students, and her fellow teachers," said department chair Mrs. Sarah Alligood. "Thank goodness Kecoughtan High School had the great privilege of having her knowledge and wisdom to pass along to students."

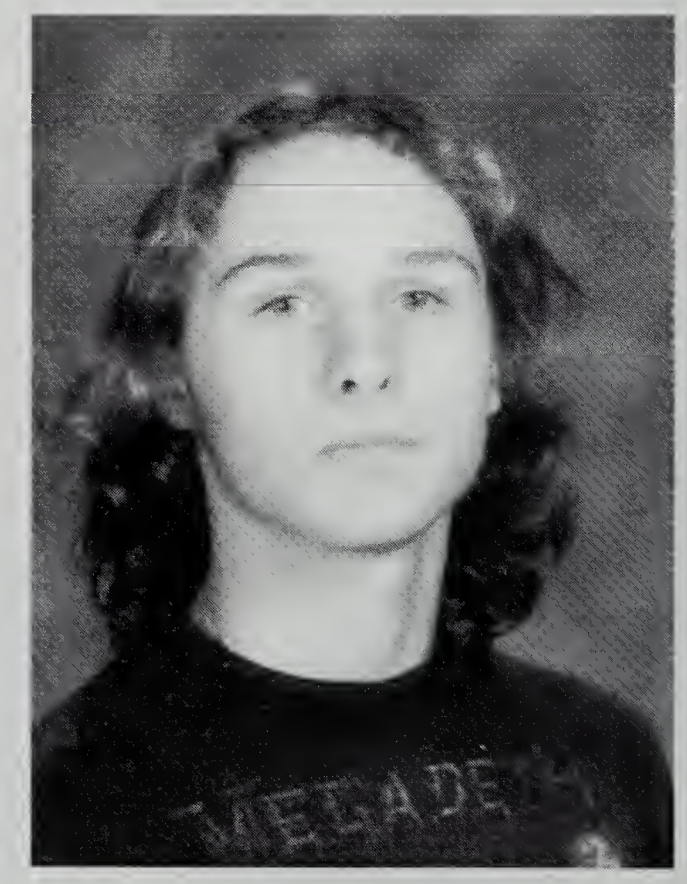
"Her blend of humor and fact made for a delightful learning experience," said senior Mithra Gonzalez.

In addition to traveling, Mrs. Seals looks forward to spending her retirement with her children and grandchildren. She also plans to do volunteer work.

In Memory

Timothy Mason Green

April 7, 1980
May 3, 1996



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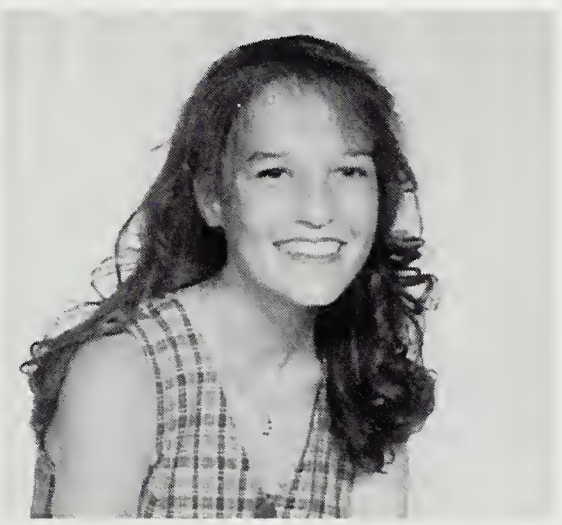

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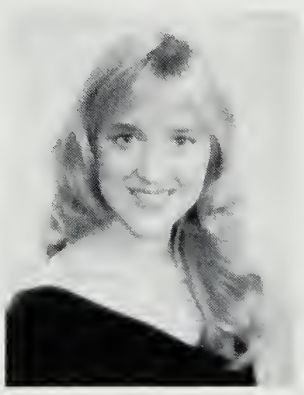

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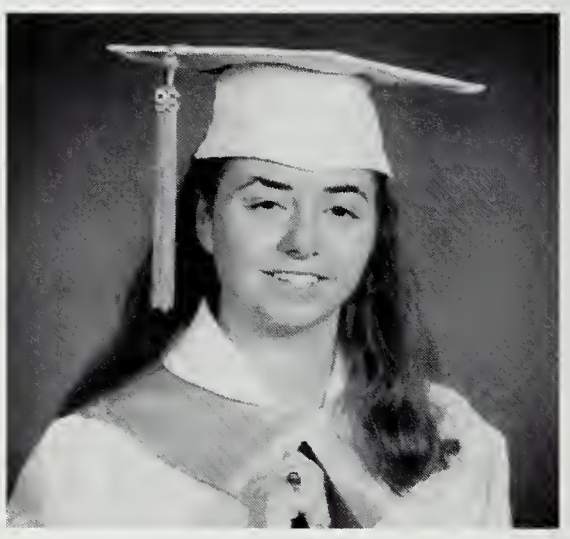

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Fare-well to the class of 1996!

MR. CONSERVATIVE. Mr. Dave Coombs, yearbook representative from Herff Jones, poses for the camera outside of the yearbook plant in Gettysburg, Penn. The support he gave the staff throughout the year helped add to the spirit of the class and reassure us of our accomplishments.

HOW DO YOU SPELL YOUR NAME? On underclassmen picture day staff members Heather Fredette and Erin Grimm volunteer their help by writing students names on their picture cards. Duties such as these were a part of the responsibilities yearbookers had to fulfill throughout the year.

Colophon

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Ideas for the 1996 Tomahawk began in July of 1995 when staff members Amanda Cutler, Heather Fredette, Shea Harris, and advisor Mrs. Melissa Duckworth attended a Herff Jones yearbook workshop at Gettysburg College.

The twenty-member staff published Volume 33 of the yearbook under a five-deadline schedule between March 1996 and May 1996. The book was under a fall delivery schedule.

The yearbook was printed by the Herff Jones Yearbooks of Gettysburg, Penn. Mr. David Coombs was the company's representative.

The book was sold at the pre-ordering price of $38, and after January 30 the books went to $45. Additional funds were provided by selling ads local businesses and personal messages in the index.

The press ran 600 copies with 224 pages printed on 80# Bordeaux paper. The page trim size is 9" by 12"

Each section was headed by a section editor. The section editors were responsible for choosing the graphics and design for their section.

The sixth period yearbook class worked on the book all year round. Some students stayed after school to help with the production of the yearbook.

THEME AND COVER

The theme, "You Had To Be There," was selected by the staff. The cover was created by the staff with the help of the yearbook artist, Eddie Wilson. The endsheets, opening and closing, and dividers were designed by editor-in-chief, Amanda Cutler. The title page was designed by Mrs. M. Duckworth. The cover is Emerald Green with applied white, and blind embossed with a silkscreen.

The cover art was a rough sketch submitted to Herff Jones where the finshed art was produced. The endsheets are silver with black ink. All layouts were sent camera ready. All captions are eight point Times with an all caps bold face lead in.

STUDENT LIFE

Designed by Kim Dail and staff, this 30-page section had six columns per spread. Headlines are set in 60 point Mesquite italic with a 200 width.

SPORTS

This 38-page, eight column per spread design was planned by section editor Shea Harris and staff. Headlines are set in 48 point Hobby with a 30% shadow.

MINI-MAG

This eight-page section was planned by Mrs. M. Duckworth. Headlines are 100 point Biffo with 90 width.

PEOPLE

The people section was divided into faculty, seniors, and underclassmen. The four-page faculty section was planned by Mrs. M. Duckworth. The headline for the faculty section is 48 point Bellevue Bold. The 20-page seniors layouts were designed by Amanda Cutler. The headline is 200 point Brushhand with a width of 60 and the subtitles are 55 point Brushhand. The 42-page underclassmen section was designed by Heather Fredette. The headline for this section is 80 point Brushhand and the subtitles are 55 point Brushhand with 60 width.

CLUBS AND ACADEMICS

The design for this section was created by the staff. The headline for this 38-page section is 160 Fritz and the sub-titles are 36 point Dom Casual. The headline is in Freehand.

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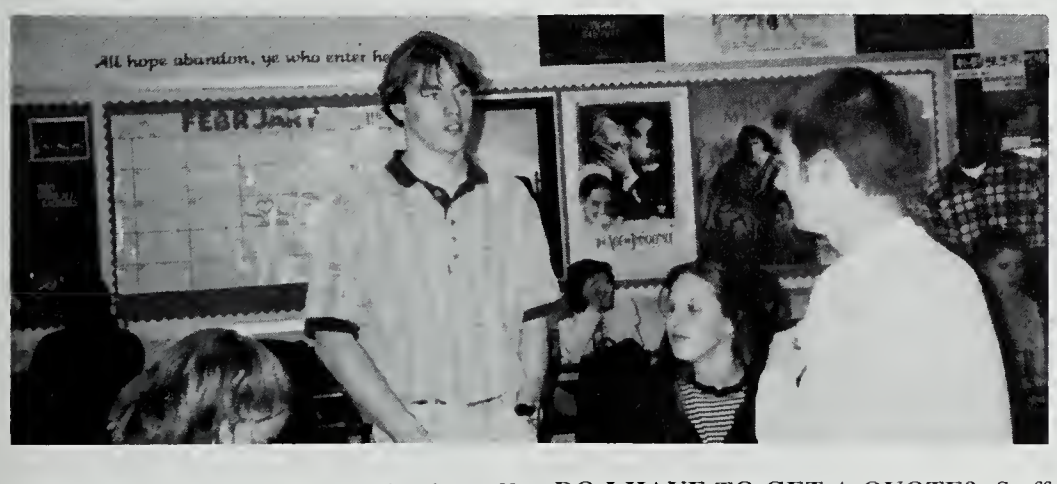

STRESS MUCH! The yearbook staff momentarly becomes insane when advisor Mrs. Melissa Duckworth announces that it is time for a goofy picture. Good humor was used throughout the year to relieve many stress-filled days.

DO I HAVE TO GET A QUOTE? Staff members argue about who will receive the honor of going to get a quote for a story. Compromises such as this took place all during the year.

SLEEPING ON THE JOB? Staff editor Shea Harris catches some ZZZs on the way back from the yearbook workshop last summer. Days at the workshop were long and students didn't get much sleep.

You Had To Be There

"YOU HAD TO BE THERE" on June 15 when the graduates of the Class of 1996 sat for the last time together as high school students and turned their tassels to become graduates.

"Graduation is a very important stepping stone in life. You quickly realize that you no longer have the privileges of being a carefree teenager but that you're a young adult with responsibilities," said senior Jackie Thurston.

The end of the school year was not a memorable time for everyone. For underclassmen it was just another school year coming to an end.

"I can't wait to get out of school. But I know I'm going to miss the people that I won't be able to see over the summer, like the cute guys in my lunch period," said sophomore Carolyn Wall.

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THAT'S MY BEST BUD. Juniors Jennifer Syder and Shea Harris pose for the camera on a swing at their cottage in Nags Head. When the weather started getting warmer many students went on vacation with friends and family.

THIS IS A HONOR! Members of the NJROTC. pose for a picture with the oldest living Virginia veteran from World War I. The presence of NJROTC was requested throughout the year for special occasions.

LET'S BOOGIE. Seniors dance together at their prom which was held at the Hellenic Center in Newport News. For some seniors this was their last night together as a class.

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The end of the school year produced an atmosphere of excitment and delirium which created a state of silliness for most students.

"I can't wait to collect dandelions and romp in the dew encrusted grass bright and early morning glory. I would like to go insane and become a psychopath serial killer (just joking)," said sophomore Jacob Ballard.

At the end of the school year many students recalled memories from the year and exclaimed so much fun "YOU HAD TO BE THERE."

THE GRAND FINALE. Senior friends pose together for a picture outside of their cottage in Nags Head. Nags Head was a popular place for seniors to go at the end of the year for their skip day.

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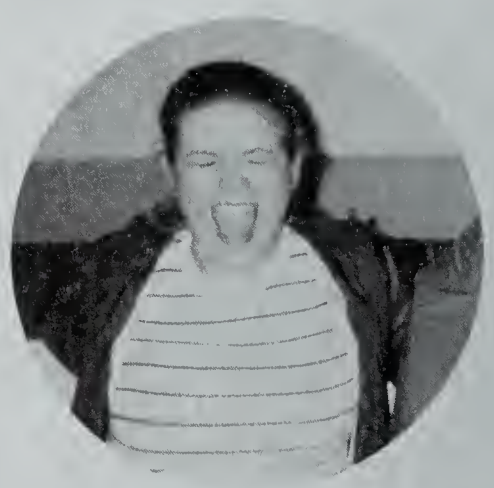

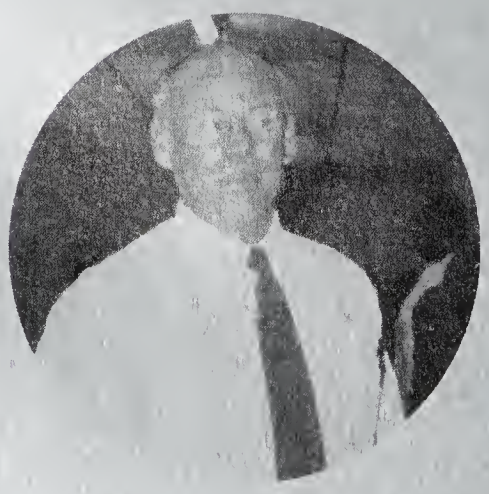

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